

Bill.

To n walk good cuddly.

I have fun this summer at the fair. Good luck in every thing you do. Best wishes "INTERACT" Dick.

The very best always, Bill, to a wonderful guy. Seeing you in History, Singin' Grant's homeroom, and in English class (you're too quiet and bashful in there) has been loads of fun.

Always stay as sharp as you are now, you're really great!

Bill, Love ya!

It's really been great being in geometry with you - A student! Best of luck in everything you do!

Shannon Down

1 Bear -

How's your "tac"? I want a "Sun" for my car. It's really been great knowing you these many years. So many crazy things have happened, since I first met that pudgy little preacher's son. You have the craziest sense of humor, and that smile has really kept me happy.

Don't forget the fun we've had, because I could never forget you. Stay Sweet!

Caroline

MAD,
65'

Bill,

I really enjoyed getting to know you better. I've especially enjoyed the many hours I've spent at the library doing your junior theme. You're really a wonderful boy - even if you are a little crazy.

Stay sweet and as friendly as you are.

Caroline Bryant

Bill Anderson

Hi Bill,

What a year, huh?!? Mr. Evans & his chemistry class sure frightened it up! I had so much fun in there - mostly arguing with you, fighting in the lab & disagreeing over our homework. Remember when we tried to teach each other what we knew about Chemistry & neither one of us knew what we were talking about? Ooh! Of course we can't forget Drwin & I'll never forget your trouble with your critical analysis. (you still made a better grade than I!)

Best of luck in football and don't get hurt anymore. You're really a great tennis player.

Be good
Stink
Brown Ho

Well, best of luck to a great guy, Bill. We'll both need it if we get Drwn again next year! I'm going to miss arguing with you during the summer. I hope I'm in some of your classes next year so the time will fly by!

Bill,
It's been a real experience getting to know you. Best of luck next year, in your senior year, and in the coming years to a real swell guy. Love ya!
I just don't know! I just don't know! I just don't know! I just don't know!

Love ya,
Jeannie

Friday, October 1964

Bill,
I have really enjoyed knowing you these past years & I've been great knowing a fellow puncher's son. Best of luck to a great guy who knows the best in life.
Love ya!
Jeannie

- Bill
 I hope sincerely that
 close we've had these
 past six years will
 continue cherish it and hope
 you do too. We've had together be
 some wonderful times never far apart
 which I'm sure will how Best of luck
 for getting in no matter future you do.

Love,
 Picky
 MAD
 6.65

Q. D. We must try to
 hear up we even
 though we won't
 have Jimmy or
 Special English
 next year!!!

Bill,
 I remember when Donald used
 to talk about you and I couldn't
 figure out who you were. I don't
 think I really have ever met you
 officially but I guess we know each
 other a little better than not at all.
 Maybe this summer or next year we
 can get to know each other better.

Love
 of all

Best of everything
 Jim Wick
 Jim CIVITAN

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Bill, As long as I live, I'll never forget the wonderful times we had that summer - you're the world's greatest pizza maker!! You are one of the most outstanding people in the school (just ask Evans) and I know with all your many good qualities, everything you ever want will come your way. Hope I'm still 'your favourite woman' - remember that???

Bill —

It sure has been great knowing you these past 2 years at Boone. I hope of friendship will last for a long time and that maybe you will be able to play football next year. Best of luck always in the future years.

Richard Alt
"COMER"

Bill —

you're a wonderful guy with a wonderful personality! It's been just fab. knowing you these past few years! I hope I have at least one class with you next year! Best of everything Always —

Judy Richardson

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DEAR BILL,

JUST THINK — NEXT YEAR YOU WILL BE AN
INFLUENTIAL SENIOR AND I'LL BE GONE. NO ONE TO MEET
YOU AT THE DOOR IN THE MORNING — NO ONE
LEFT FOR YOU TO MAKE FUN OF AND LAUGH AT.
OH ISN'T IT SAD!

OH ISN'T IT SAD!
SERIOUSLY BUT, I'M GOING TO MISS BEING
A PART OF THE BOONE FAMILY AND I'M GOING TO
MISS PEOPLE LIKE YOU WHO MAKE COMING TO SCHOOL
WORTH WHILE. YOU HAVE ONE OF THE MOST PROMISING
PERSONALITIES I'VE SEEN — AND WITH YOUR
INTELLECTUAL ABILITY I'M SURE YOU'LL GO FAR.

BEST OF LUCK ALWAYS!
(YOUR SECRET GIRL FRIEND.)
MARY LASS 64

B. 11

I so enjoyed seeing
you these few years.
I remember the first time
I saw you I was with
Staphel at a church
party.

Hope that have you
better see you in August

From
Gusarad

In ancient Britain a boy named Arthur, who was thought to be an orphan, drew out a sword cast in a stone that bore this inscription: "Whoso pulleth out this sword of this stone and anvil is rightwise king born of all England." With this act, he became the central figure of one of mankind's greatest legends.

But to some, there still remains the question: Are the stories of King Arthur and his knights true? These accounts were included in Geoffrey of Monmouth's eleventh-century work, *A History of the Kings of Britain*, which has been the source of a long series of books and epic poems. It can be honestly said, however, that the stories and legends about King Arthur become real to those who allow it.

The legend of King Arthur, true or otherwise, forms a striking parallel with much of our lives today. Our ideals and way of life are echos of that previous age. This relationship between the past and present has been chosen for the theme of the 1964 *Boone Legend*.

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Bill- This has
been a hell raising
year. We have had some
good times and maybe
this summer and the years
to follow we can have many
more. Best of Luck Always and
may you and Esther get along
forever. God Bless you Always.

Your Friend
Danny
Fulford

BILL,
IT HAS BEEN A PLEASURE TO
KNOW & HUNT WITH A GREAT GUY
LIKE YOU. WE WENT THROUGH
MANY THINGS DURING HUNTING
SEASON BUT THEY WERE FUN
& ARE NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN.
BEST OF LUCK ALWAYS & FOR-
EVER.

SAM WEST
"64"

P.S.
WE'LL HAVE TO GO HUNTING
NEXT YEAR TO.

Bill,
You ought to be happy
because I'm getting my braces
off finally. We've had alot of
fun this year and next year
we'll be Big Seniors. Remember
a long time ago when
you Nicki, Steve, and I
were over at my house
watching television. Remember
the turtle out in front of

Nicki's house. I'm
glad that you
all moved here from
Texas. Love ya,

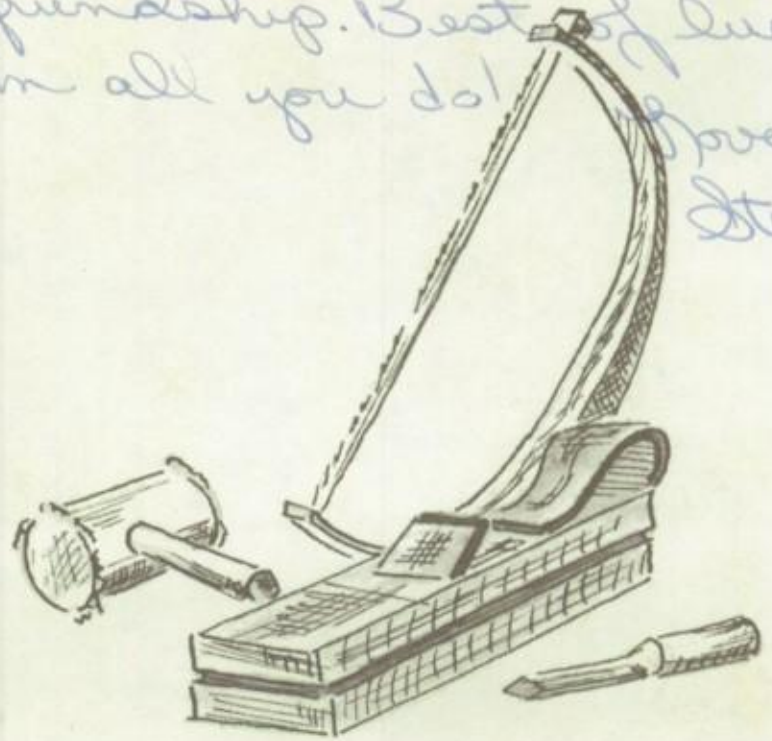
Patsy
Mackay

Bill,
It's really been a privilege
being one of your friends. You
have all of the qualities to
succeed in life, use them
to the best of your ability (I
had some of your ability) I
sometimes find you together. We've
been a lot of fun together. I
wasn't and
nothing but that way. I wish
and Esther, because I wish
you to get you
and I deserve it.
MRS. Hartman





Bill,
 I have really enjoyed
 knowing you this year +
 I hope we continue our
 friendship. Best of luck
 in all you do!
 Love ya,
 Steele



White from the mason's hand a fortress rose . . .





Fair shone the fields of May through open door . . .

Bill,
It has been a real pleasure
knowing you the past year
or so. So from a prince
of a fellow, to a real nice
guy best wishes.

Larry Cuthill
CIVITAN

Bill,
I've really
enjoyed knowing
you these past
years and wish
you the Best of
Everything.
- Jerry
Boyer



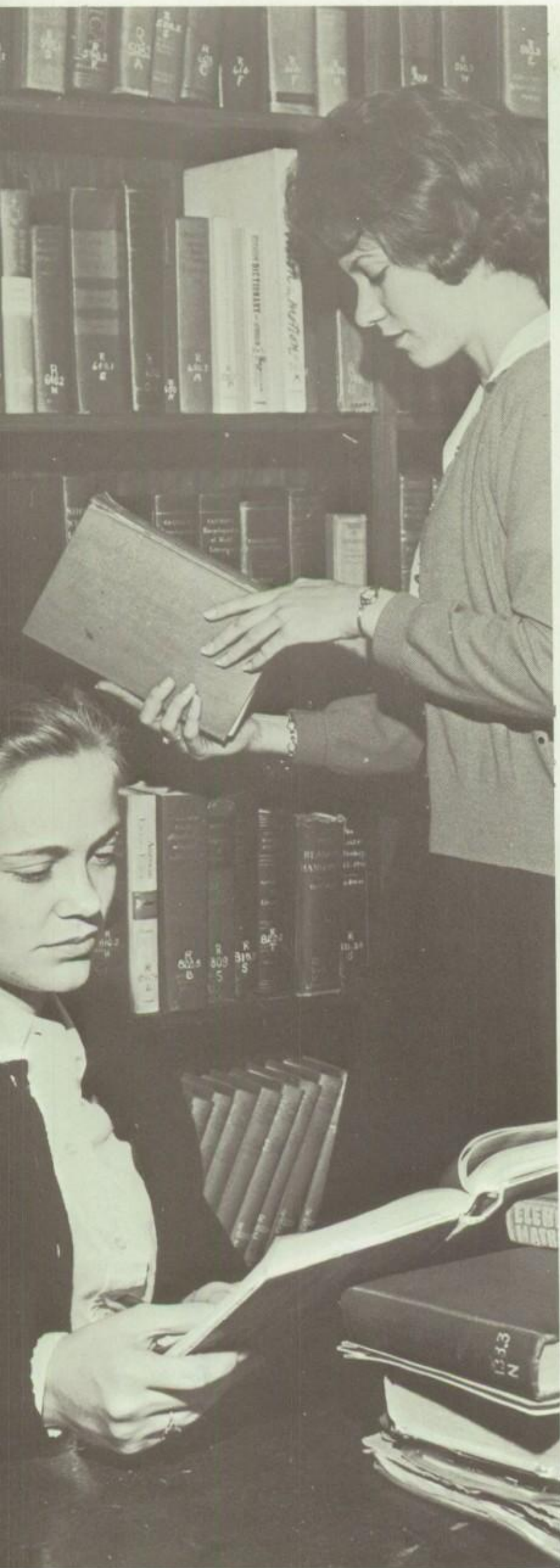
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"BOMER"
Aiane
cause
Donald

O senseless cataract!



*Out
my foot*





There is a way thou mayst obtain knowledge . .





But all was jest and joke among us.

Dear Bear Baby Bill-

Such fun this year has been
you'll never know. Now, of course,
are the greatest junior boys possibly
ever, ever, I have known. I'm gonna
miss you sweet, polite, manly
wag (big laugh here) I hope you
have as much fun in your
senior year as I have had Bill.
Good luck always!

Love

Brenda
Quate

(your
Luncheon
Buddy)



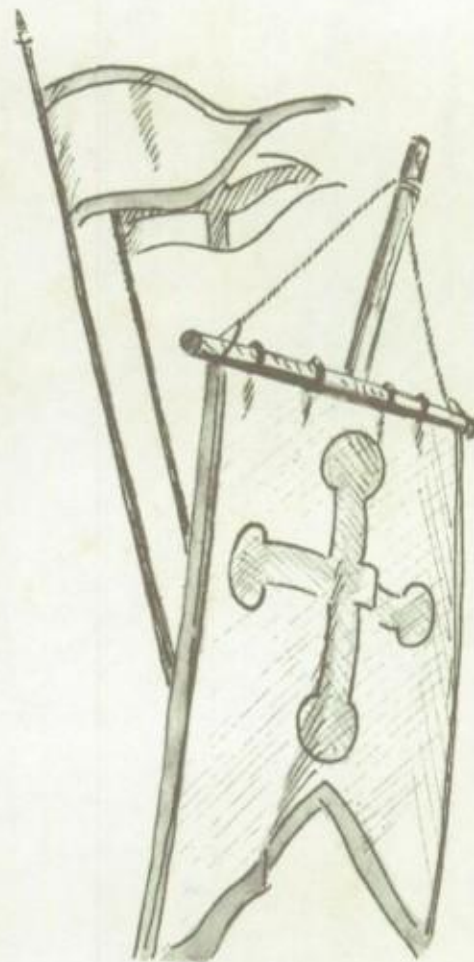


*United, there is little
we cannot do . . .*
President John F. Kennedy



It is the destiny of man to unite, not to divide.

*The Once and Future King.
T. H. White,
J. P. Putnam's Sons.*





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Awareness . . . through the judicious counseling by Merlin, young Arthur becomes King of Britain.



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Skill . . . the knights of Europe gather at Camelot to display strength, prowess, and character.



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Dedication . . . the search for fulfillment and truth transcends time and geographical boundaries.

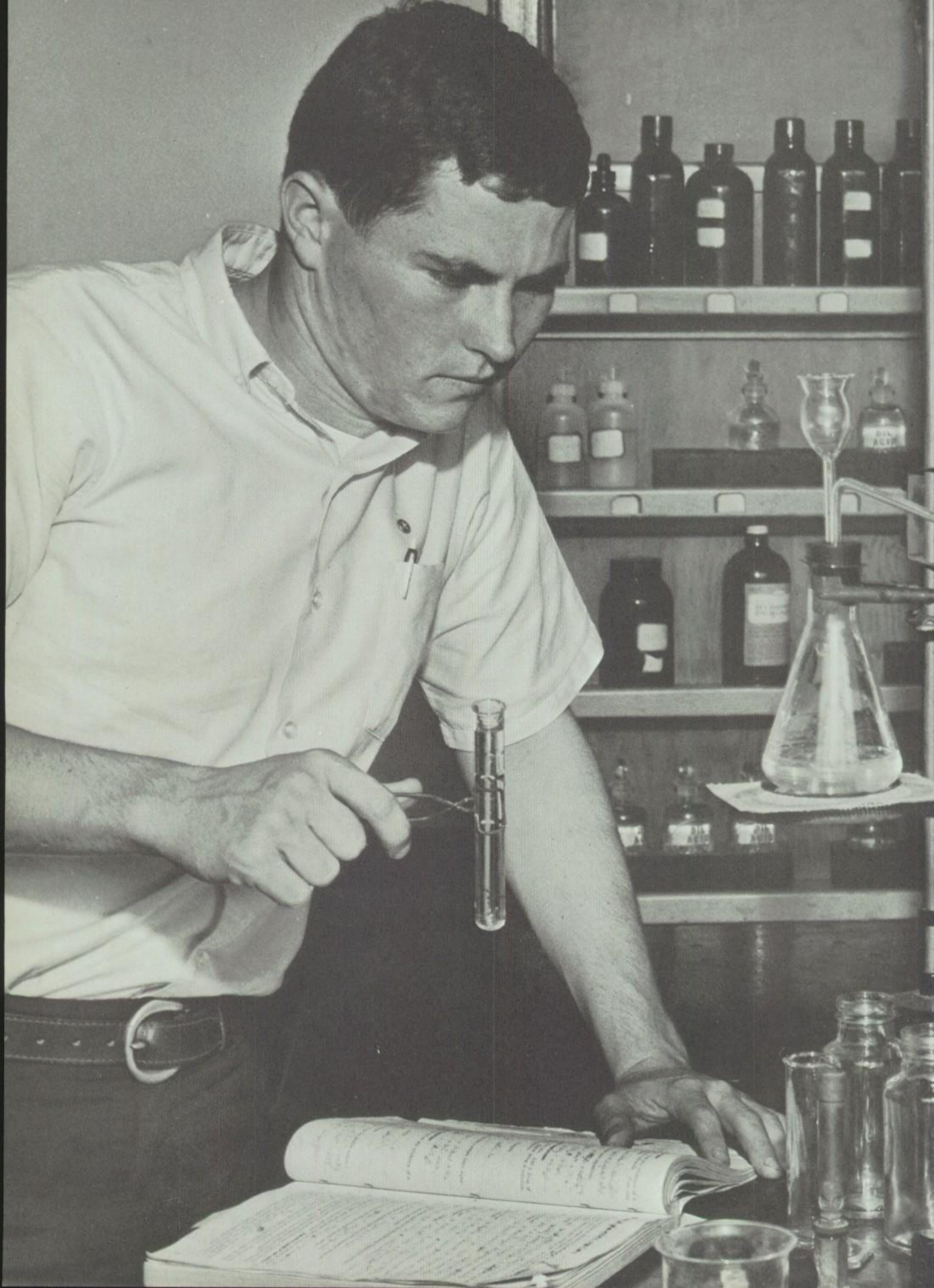


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Evolution . . . one age blends gradually into another, yielding new ideas and experiences.



Bill - Remember last year in Drivers Ed? That's where we met! And I'm so glad we did! You are a wonderful friend! This year has given us a chance to get to know each other better and as you are sure stay as sweet as you are now and you are sure to go far! Best of luck always to a great guy! Love ya! Jay Edfelott



Bill—

For the past several years you and I have shared what I consider to be one of the most meaningful and important friendships of any. You are truly one of the finest boys I have ever known in my life and I sincerely mean that. After spending so many of our "growing up" years together, I can only hope to find it hard to believe that we won't be together very much from now on. Bill, I honestly feel that there are no awards great enough for the wonderful and numerous things you have done for people but more important than those are the marvelous things you always do for your many friends. You are one of the most thoughtful and kindest boys I know and I do hope you find all the happiness and success you deserve.

*"But teach high thought, and amiable words
And courtliness, and the desire of fame,
And love of truth, and all that makes a man."*

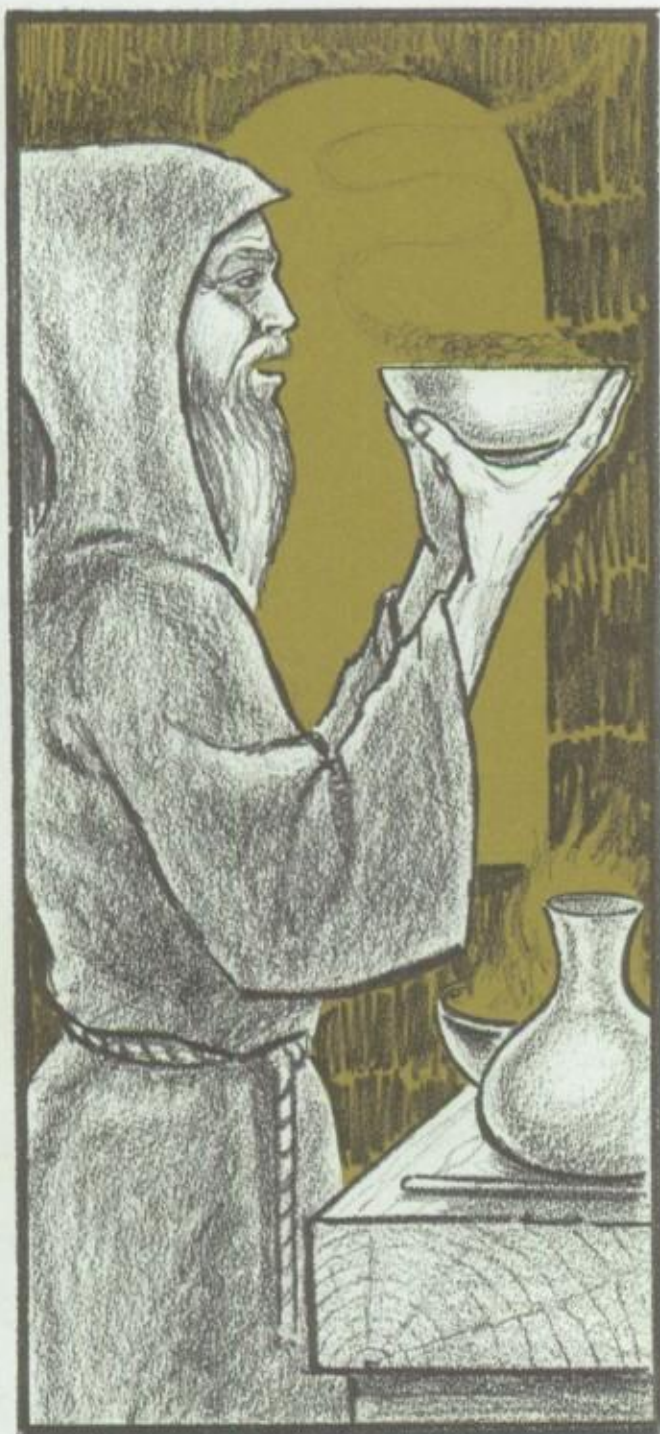
Lots of love from
your friend & admirer,
Clare Drake

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"MAD"

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ACADEMICS



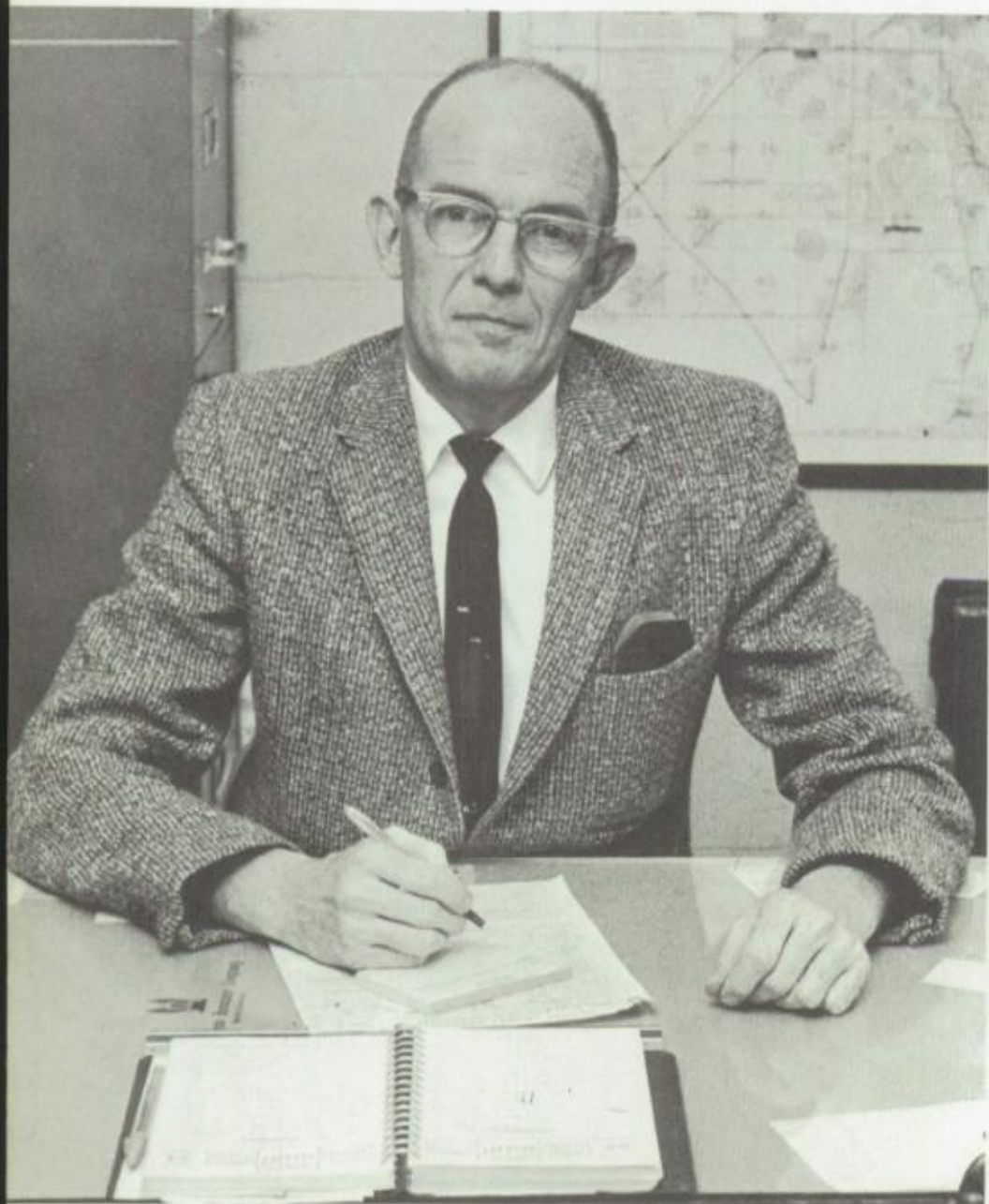
The monks of the medieval period were responsible for the continuance of education. These learned men, plus a few magicians and other individuals, kept alive the ancient arts in the minds of those who would take the time to enrich their own lives. Arthur's education began at the moment of his birth and continued throughout the years—never ceasing for a minute. His tutor, Merlin, constantly instructed Arthur in the wonders of life. The wise magician used various tools to prepare Arthur for his role as king, and in satisfying Arthur's desire for learning, Merlin molded one of the greatest men, real or legendary, in history.

Merlin planned for a future he already knew, and in much the same way, our teachers plan for us. This composite Merlin, the faculty, uses a different kind of magic to help our growth in knowledge. Some aspects of education are discovered in books, but real learning frequently develops from the guidance of trained and experienced teachers. It is from their efforts that we are alerted to the world around us. And thus, we may examine, and in turn comprehend, our places in life.

ADMINISTRATION

Dedicated Administrators Guide Faculty, Students

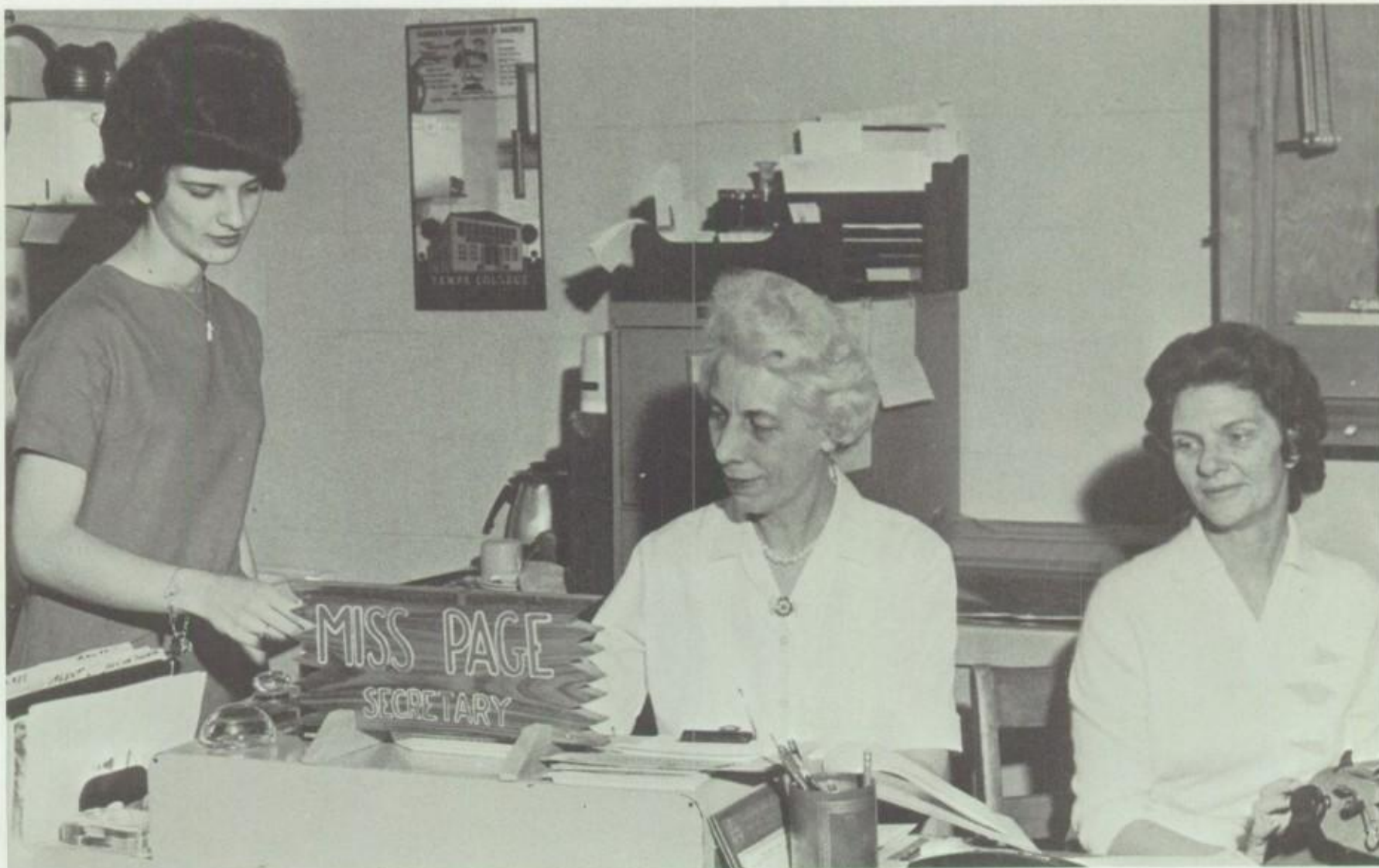
Organization, operation, and curriculum-planning are guided by a capable, alert, interested administration. The principals, deans, curriculum advisers, and assistants, pool their training and experience to effect the skillful coordination of faculty, students, and physical facilities for which Boone is locally and nationally famous. These dedicated supervisors concern themselves with every facet of the students' welfare, guiding them to find maturity within the school environment and, ultimately, to achieve enriched lives as they assume their appointed roles of world citizenship.



PREPARING for a busy day, Mr. R. G. Jolley, assistant principal, jots down memoranda and examines schedule of events.

PAUSED momentarily in front of school, Mr. Charles Terry, principal, thoughtfully surveys students passing to classes.





BEGINNING another day's activities are Miss Joyce Hartman, treasurer, Miss Doris Page, secretary, Mrs. Valrea Bergert,

clerk. Superb organization and effective work habits insure efficient functioning of this vital area of school operation.

GUIDANCE counselor and Dean of Girls, Mrs. Frances Wood-
dell meticulously examines numerous pamphlets on teenagers.



DEAN OF BOYS, Mr. James Baynes, checks a cumulative folder for information vital to competent guidance counseling.

ADMINISTRATION-Continued



ENTHUSIASTICALLY blowing out birthday candles, Miss Evalyn McEntire enjoys her party while Miss Joyce Hartman,

Miss Doris Page, Mr. Richard Jolley, Mrs. Valrea Bergert, and Mr. Charles Terry, watch and anticipate cutting of the cake.

1963 SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Front Row: Roland Penny (Rollins College, Honor Scholarship); Jonathan Harris (Swarthmore College Scholarship); Matt Childs (University of Pennsylvania), (Vanderbilt Loan Scholarship); Joe Revelli (Martin Co. Scholarship), (M.I.T. Freshman Competitive Scholarship), (Loyola University), (Case Institute Scholarship), (General Motors Scholarship for Georgia Tech), (USAF Student Aid); Tom Runge (Benjamin Franklin National to University of Pennsylvania), (Duke Student Aid); Alan Kruckemyer (Key Club Scholarship). *Second Row:* Barbara Wadzuk (Valpriso Scholarship), (National Defense Loan), Phyllis Alter (Honor Scholarship for University of Florida); Cheryl Creech (FSU Teacher's Scholarship); Janice Coate (Emory University), (University of Pennsylvania); Carmen Ratcliff (Florida Southern); Loretta Graham (Sorosio Scholarship), (Pan-Hellenic Scholarship); Marilyn Ferguson (Florida Presbyterian College); Marilee Hartley (Vanderbilt University), (Newcomb College); Debbie Staton (Emory, John G. Stripe Scholarship); Camilla Van Sickle (Earlham College), (MacMurray College Scholarship); Joanne George (Merit Scholarship for Florida Presbyterian), (State Teacher's Scholarship), (N.D.E.A. Loan); Susan Evans (O.J.C., National Secretaries Association Scholarship); Betsy Cary (University of Florida); Patty Maloney (Betty Crocker Scholarship), (Duke University, Grant-in-Aid). *Third Row:* Jim Rooney (Northwestern), (Alternate USAFA Scholarship), (Brown University); Bill Hyatt (Football to University of Florida).



DILIGENTLY working office assistant, Carolyn Davis, operates stamp machine, preparing to mail semester grade cards.



REGISTRAR, Miss Evalyn McEntire, begins tedious task involving endless paperwork, planning and scheduling student courses.

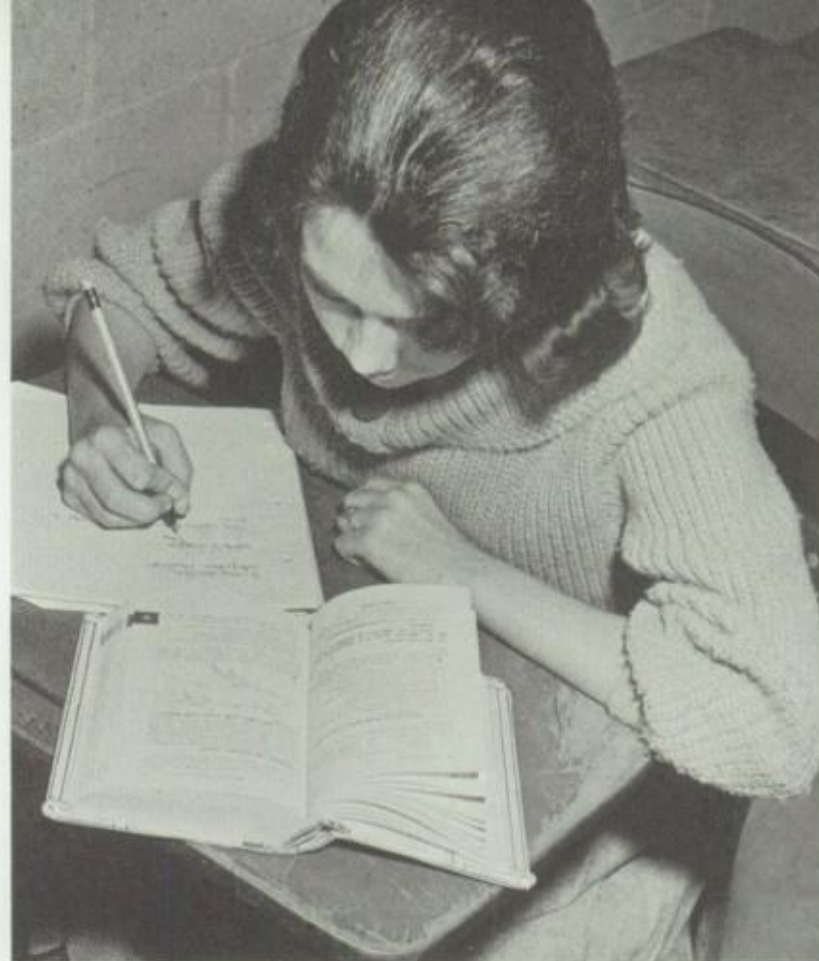


CHECKING admittance slips, Mrs. Eugenia Griffith, assistant to the Dean of Girls, performs one of many interesting duties.

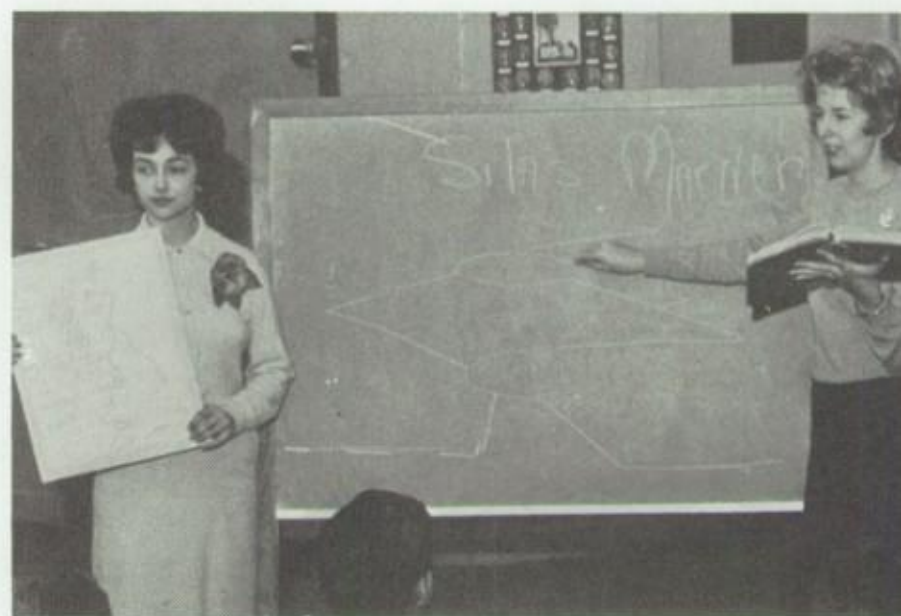




"WHAT, will these hands ne'er be clean?" Karen Nichols, Dick Mackoy and Nancy Sperry reenact a famous scene from Macbeth.



REALIZING the importance of a solid foundation in grammar, Diane McCall works complex problems in sentence diagramming.



PUPILS agree two teachers are better than one as Mrs. Jacqueline Eikner and Miss Barbara Marnock explain Eliot's novel.



Barbara Chane



Isla Cox



Beverly Crouch



Marian DeWitt



Jacqueline Eikner



Ophelia Irwin



John McCaskill



R. McGlinchy



George Mild



Alka Moore



Vera Odham



Mary Ruddy



Louise Shaheen



Virginia Steen

ENGLISH

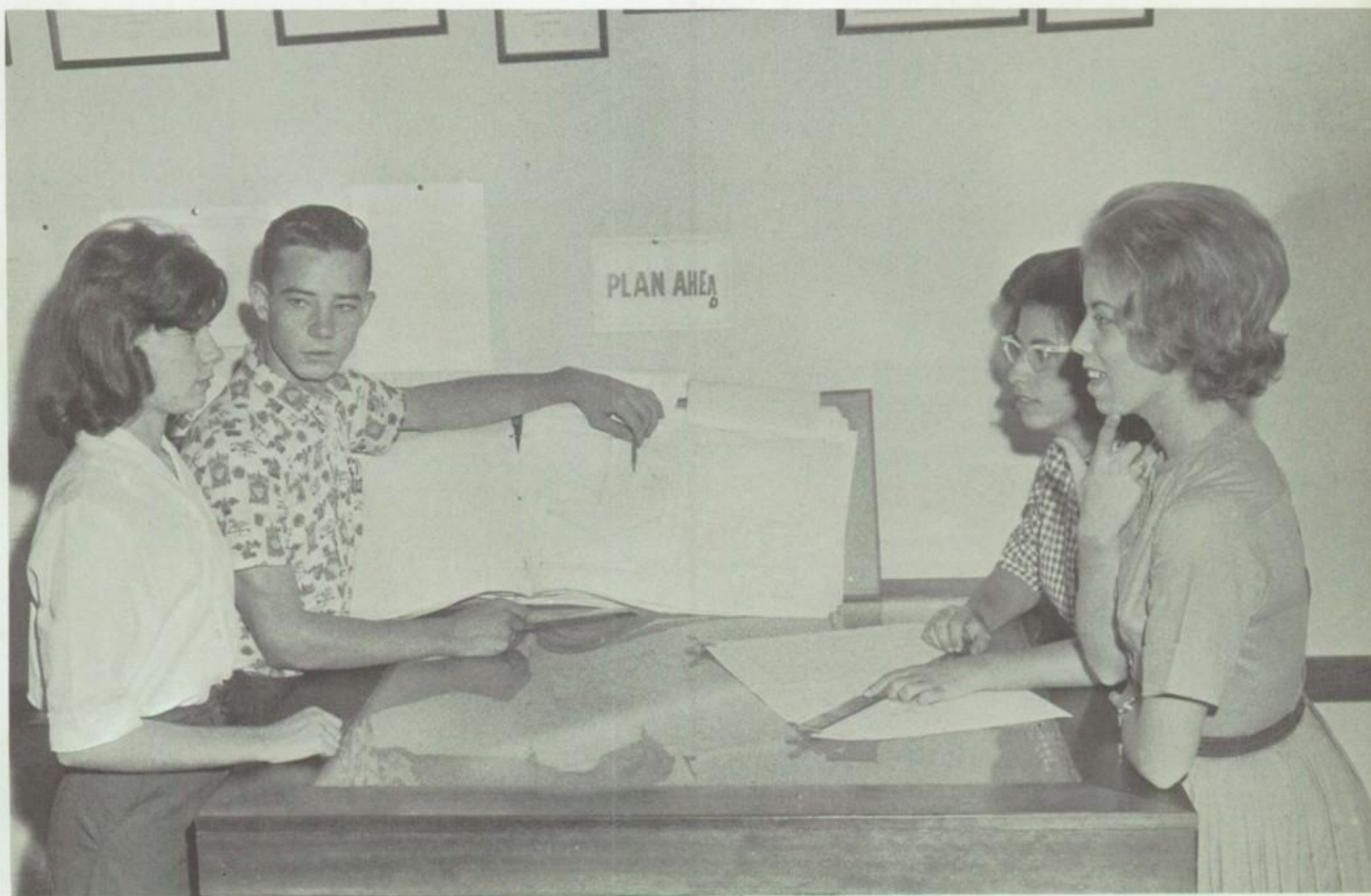
Develops Understanding of Literature, Grammar

Few realize the contributions of different cultures to the English language. The original inhabitants of ancient Britain, the Celts, contributed very little; the Roman legions under Caesar introduced the first organized language; but to the Anglo-Saxons are we indebted for the many thousands of words still in use. In 1066, the Norman Conquest ushered in another influence, and French remained the official language of England for 500 years.

At Boone, the program of the three years of required English courses has been well-planned. Sophomores continue building on the edifice of earlier study through a thorough drill on grammatical construction. They develop an understanding of literature by reviewing the novel, particularly *Silas Marner*. Meanwhile, oral skills are polished by means of such devices as forums, panels, debates, and extemporaneous speaking.

Précis writing, essays, and book reviews shape the structure for juniors to utilize skills in style and grammar. They delve into the psychological aspects of literature, and better comprehend contemporary affairs by a concentrated approach to American literary works. The importance of research is discovered through the discipline of the required term paper.

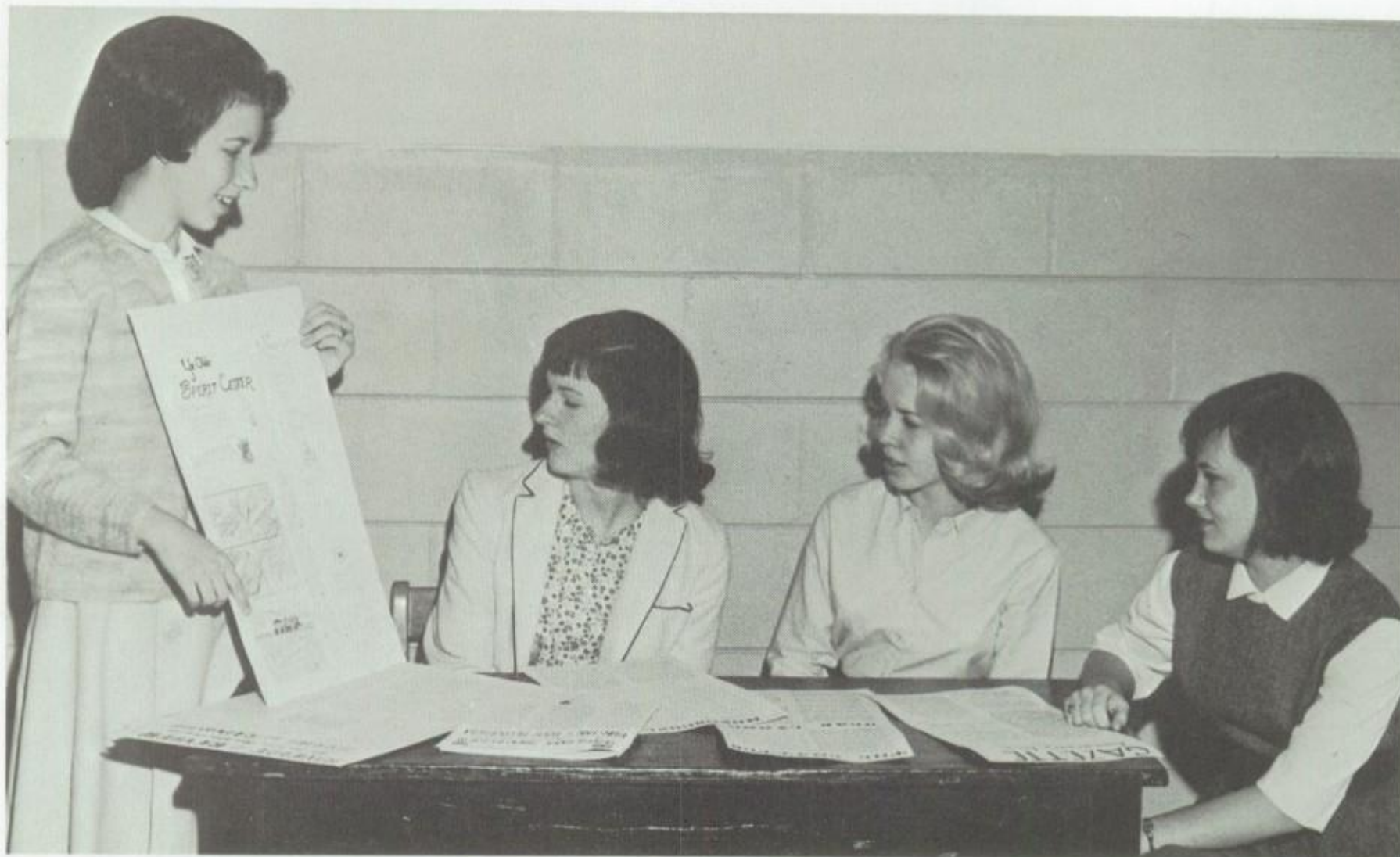
Seniors specialize in a survey of English literature. A departmental treat is a four-part movie on the 19th-century novel, narrated by Clifton Fadiman. A unit of similar appeal deals with the challenging activity of dramatizing and interpreting Shakespearean plays. Nor are the foundations of the language overlooked as seniors critically evaluate the components of contributing tongues. These absorbing intellectual pursuits are climaxed by a final term paper—the springboard, no doubt, to future educational growth.



SERIOUSLY considering new concepts in layout design, novice journalists Joan Brown, Jim Mills, Inez Stauffer, and Marlene

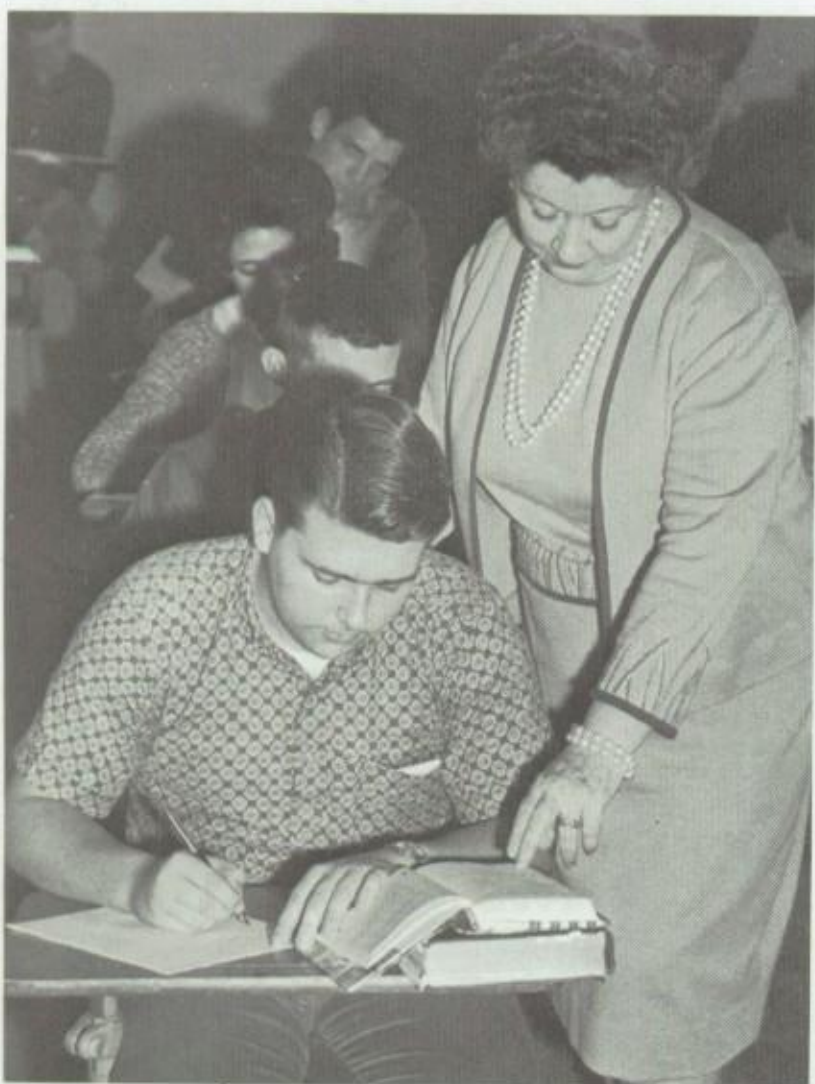
Mansfield, learn the fundamentals of yearbook construction, while serving as a valuable asset to the Boone Legend staff.

ENGLISH—Continued



CHAIRMAN Harriet Packard introduces English assignment, as panel members, Elizabeth Anderson, Carole Botts, and Mary

Merchant, eagerly await opportunity to discuss subject. Suitable incidents from Silas Marner are presented in newspaper style.



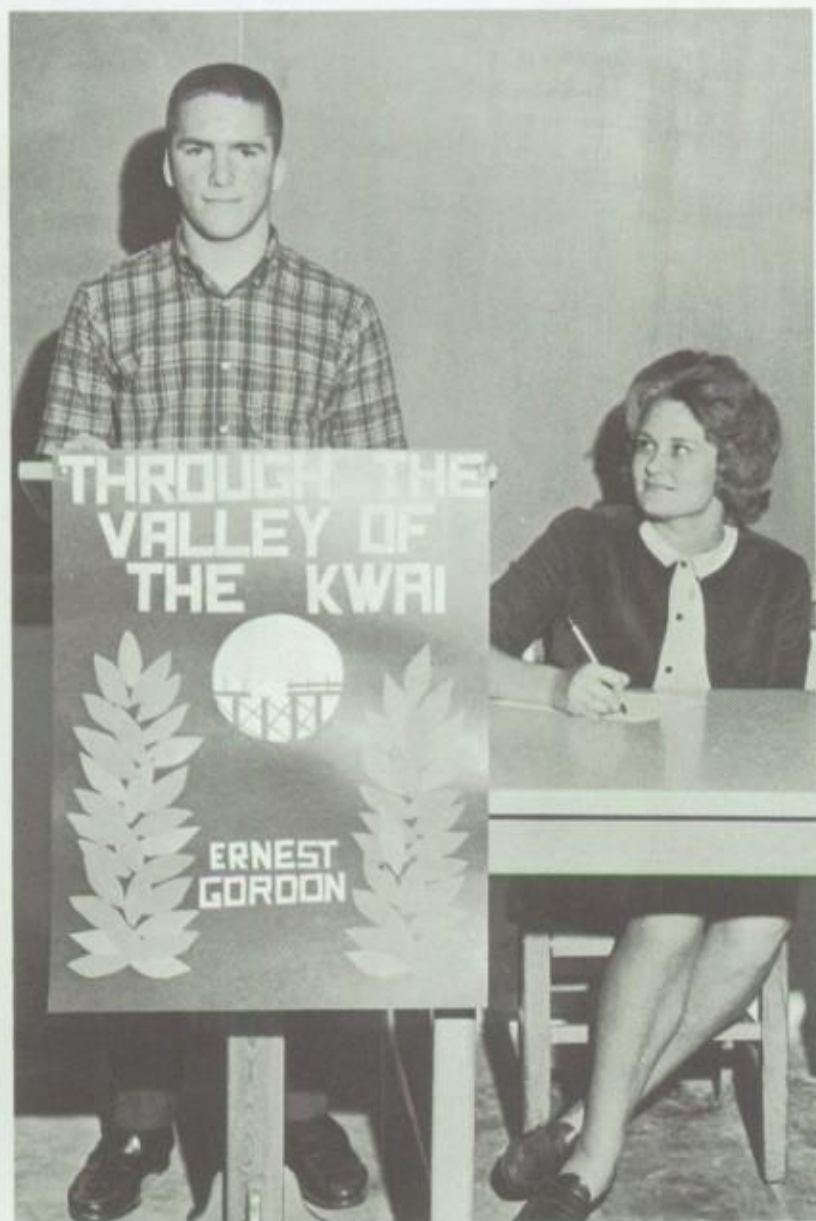
INDIVIDUALIZED instruction is available to Fred Wells, as Miss Rosemary McGlinchy explains a complicated assignment.



ENACTING Tale of Two Cities are Jack Kline, Jan Strickland, Don McIntyre, Robin Caruthers, Chris Ferree, and Rodney Kist.



JAPANESE tea ceremony lends an exotic touch as Linda Brew-ton, Nancy Clark and June Colin report on Michener's Hawaii.



SPEAKING skills and group planning are requisite in presenting committee book reports agree Hal Young and Becky Woodling.



NEWSPAPER journalists, Katie True, Gayle Rhiner, and Jennie Payne, critically examine recent issue of Hi Lights for style.



SENIOR English students broaden language skills, while Mrs. Marian DeWitt dictates weekly quiz testing vocabulary words.

SCIENCE

Intensive Curriculum Builds Interests, Abilities

Few realize that science is systematized knowledge distilled from the discovery or understanding of truth. Recent developments have placed on biological sciences an increased emphasis. Such problems as containers and content of "space food" are on the fringe of consciousness of biology students studying the relationship of living things, the development of life, and the wide variety of organisms composing the living world.

Biological Sciences Curriculum Study (BSCS) stresses study in depth by investigation and inquiry. Problems of heredity and variation are considered—not merely as theories or conclusions, but as concepts referring to observation and experimentation.

Properties and combinations of elements are discovered by students of Chemistry I and II. Although Chem Study is primarily concerned with mathematical and statistical computations, few laboratory experiments are conducted. Physics curriculum involves study of wave motion, essence of light, and movement of particles.

Possibly most interesting is an independent project by three students, conducted under the guidance of the State Agriculture Department, Orange Memorial Hospital, Dr. J. H. Gainer, and Mr. James Evans, instructor. These young scientists purchased and built their own equipment. Starting with two small mice in October, 1,000 "lab" hours later resulted in 50 specimen from which to extract interferon, an anti-viral protein.

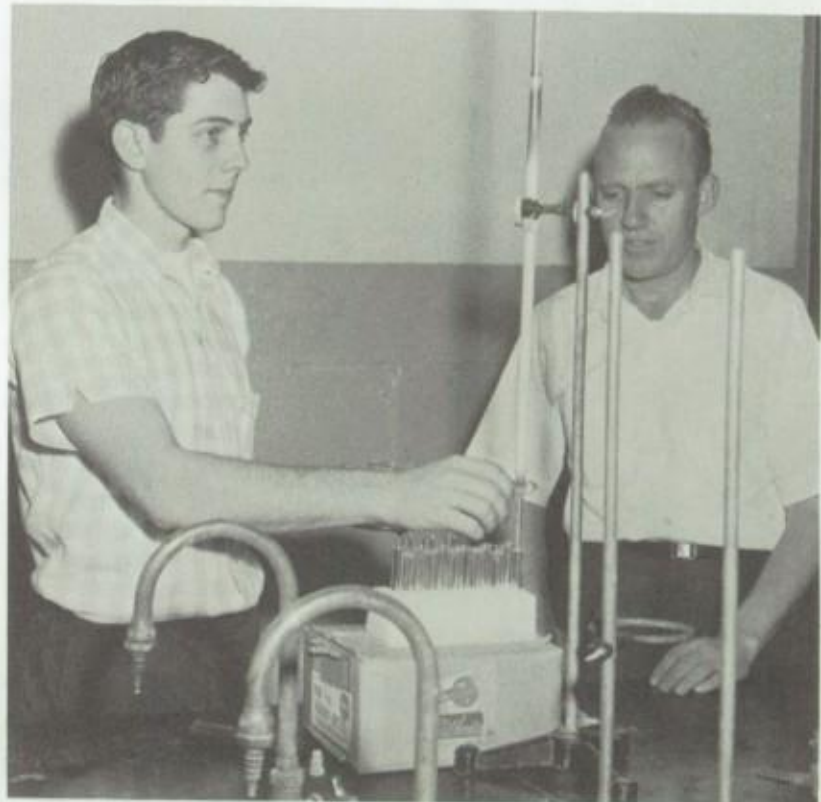
Applied and made efficient by skill, science becomes an art . . . a goal not unattainable at Boone.

PREPARING slide for biology, H. D. Smith waits patiently for microscope being used by Ronald Braithwaite and Leah Laincz.



VERIFYING triangulation, Ronnie Long demonstrates method, observed by Mrs. Helen Cieplechowicz and pupil, Paul Holloway.

LIQUID drops into a test tube, while Russell Blake performs Chem II experiment under the watchful eye of Mr. James Evans.



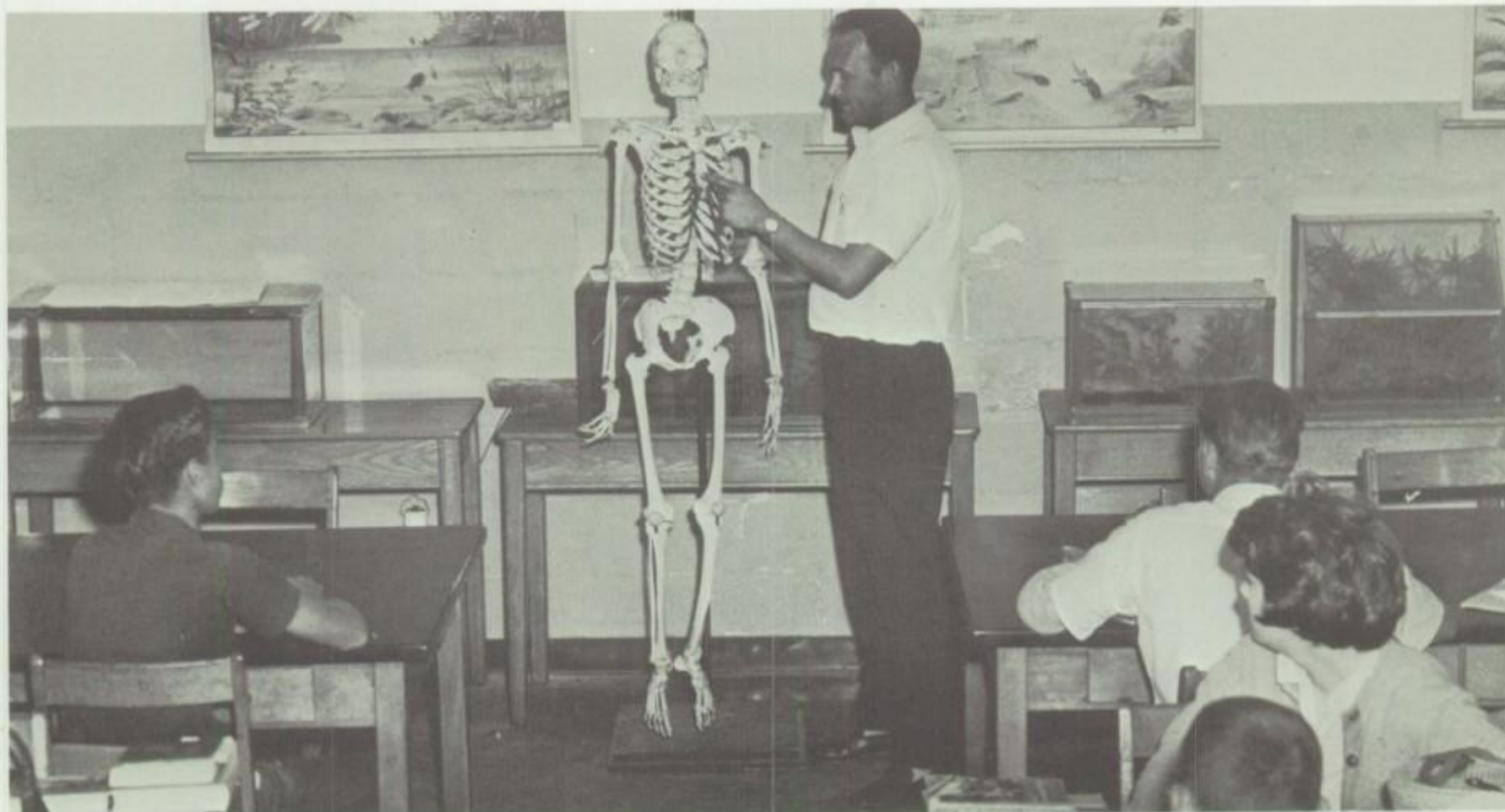
Helen
Cieplechowicz



David Cramp



James Evans



SKELETAL STRUCTURE of the human body, as explained by Mr. James Heise, evolves into engrossing biological discussion.

The scientific name of each bone is learned, together with its functional and structural positioning within the human body.

"SCIENCE is fascinating!" Mr. Emory O'Neal attempts to persuade Sandra Dickson, very reluctantly examining sea cucumber.



CALCULATING molar concentrations through observation, Fennell and Jim Howard attempt experiment in Chem Study.



Lynn Hardy



James Heise



Emory O'Neal



Leon Osborn



Lila Pardue



Vern Wilson



Ida Zucca



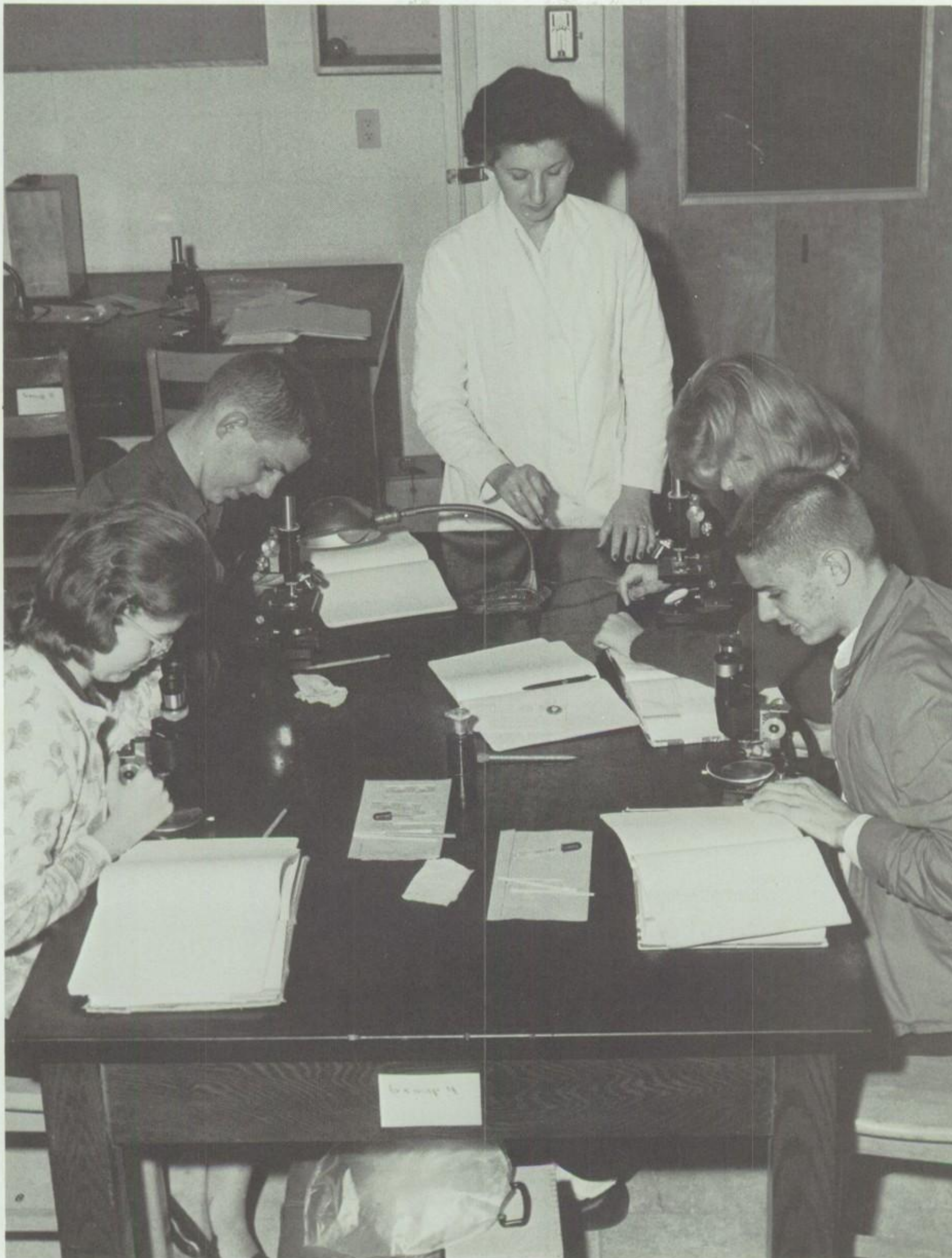
TYPICAL of independant experiments followed by electronics students, Merton Hollister and Ronald Ruis ponder the riddle

of electrical currents passing through vacuum tubes. They use equipment and instruments that they themselves constructed.

FILTERING chemicals out of a solution, David Mitchell and Carole Showalter conduct the double-displacement experiment.



ATTENTIVE students watch as Mr. Lynn Hardy dissects grass-hopper, which experiment helps clarify the science of biology.



DELVING into a new world beyond the naked eye, biology students, Susan Hollister, Jeff Hughes, Kathy Layton, and Dennis

Hull, seek the aid of microscopes. Under the guidance of Mrs. Ida Zucca, students prepare and examine microscopic specimens.

MATHEMATICS

Sharpens Senses, Helps Satisfy Academic Needs

Boone's mathematics program is generally considered to be the most extensive in Orange County. Subjects encompass the interests of not only highly mathematically-inclined students planning a professional career, but of those intent on entering the business world. Beginning with practical math and business arithmetic, primarily concerned with record-keeping, balancing books, drawing checks, and similar financial operations, the program culminates with college calculus—the science of change and motion.

On varying levels between these extremes are significant rungs on the ladder of mathematics. Algebra I and II are subjects involving symbols and their myriad combinations in accordance with the laws of pure logic. Conventional plane geometry based on Euclidean theory investigates relations and properties of surfaces, lines and angles. MSG geometry guides students through concepts foreign to the traditional curriculum. Single semester subjects are solid geometry, an extension of principles learned in plane geometry; and trigonometry, the study of relationships existing among sides and angles of triangles, and functions of arcs and angles. Available to students desiring advance placement in institutions of higher learning is special senior math, a college introductory course.

Education based on logical reasoning is regarded as the finest academic preparation possible. Students, whose senses are sharpened by math courses, acquire the art of thinking, so that they may judge and feel ever confident in the soundness of their decisions.

ENGROSSED in using collapsible triangle to solve difficult plane geometry problem are Janice Carter and Larry Bagwell.



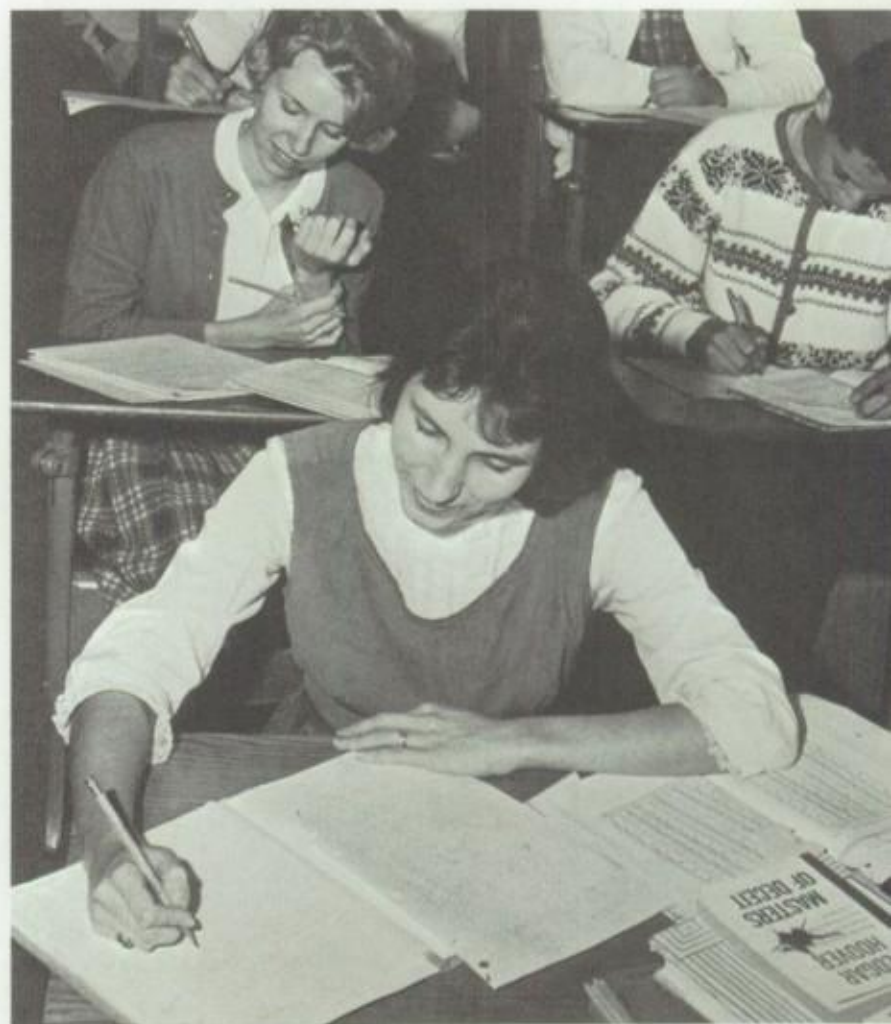
Virginia Brown



Alfred Carroll



Donald Duncan



APPLYING the law of sines, cosines, and tangents, C. Horn, S. Robb and D. Amiot work challenging problem in trigonometry.



PROBLEM-SOLVING is simplified for Scott Leslie and Jan Carlson, using none-electronic digital computer in Algebra II.



William Feltovic



Charles Gantt



Robert Leath



Ralph Naleway



Benjamin Ramsdell



Suzanne Yocum



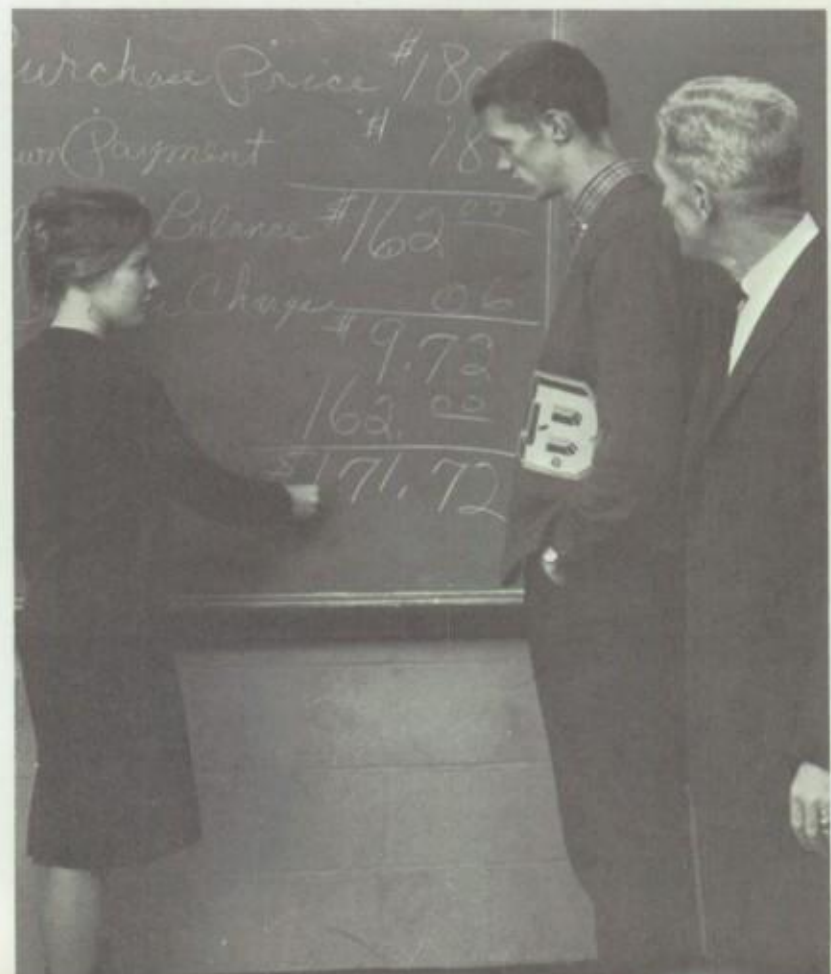
ESTABLISHING relationship between 3-dimensional world and "trig" theory are C. Feree, B. Show, L. Taylor, and J. Turnipseed.

The study of latitude and longitude, a part of navigation, is carefully covered in this half-semester mathematics course.



REASONING calculus problems, Mr. Benjamin Ramsdell urges advanced math students to participate in class discussions.

PRACTICAL MATH student, Elaine Rougeux, explains problem to Richard Heard, under the guidance of Mr. Alfred Carroll.

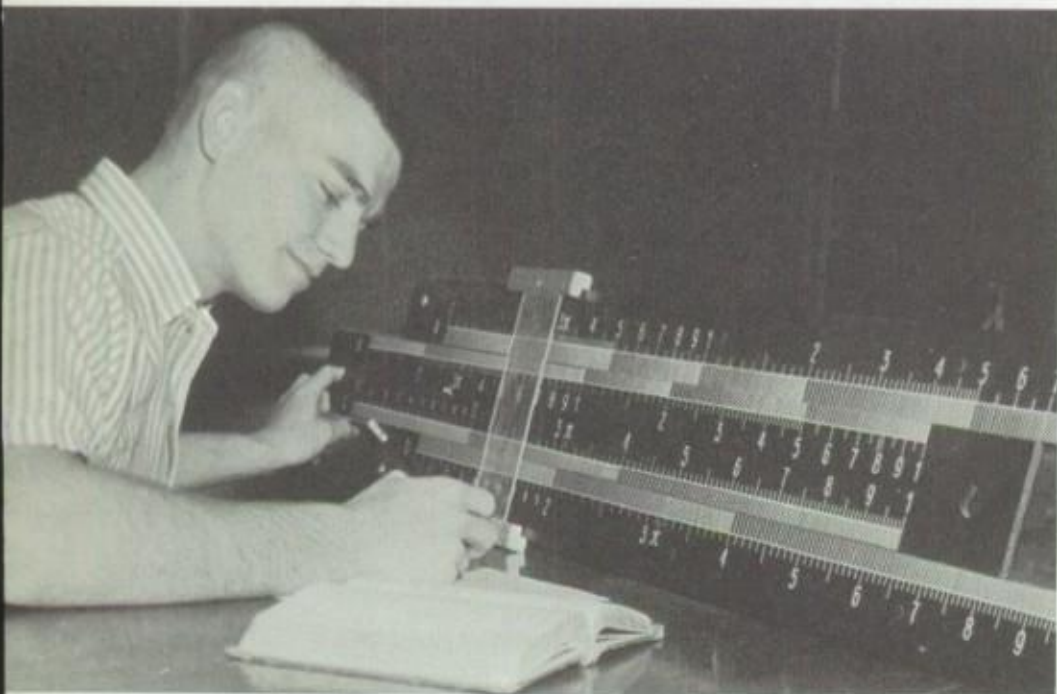


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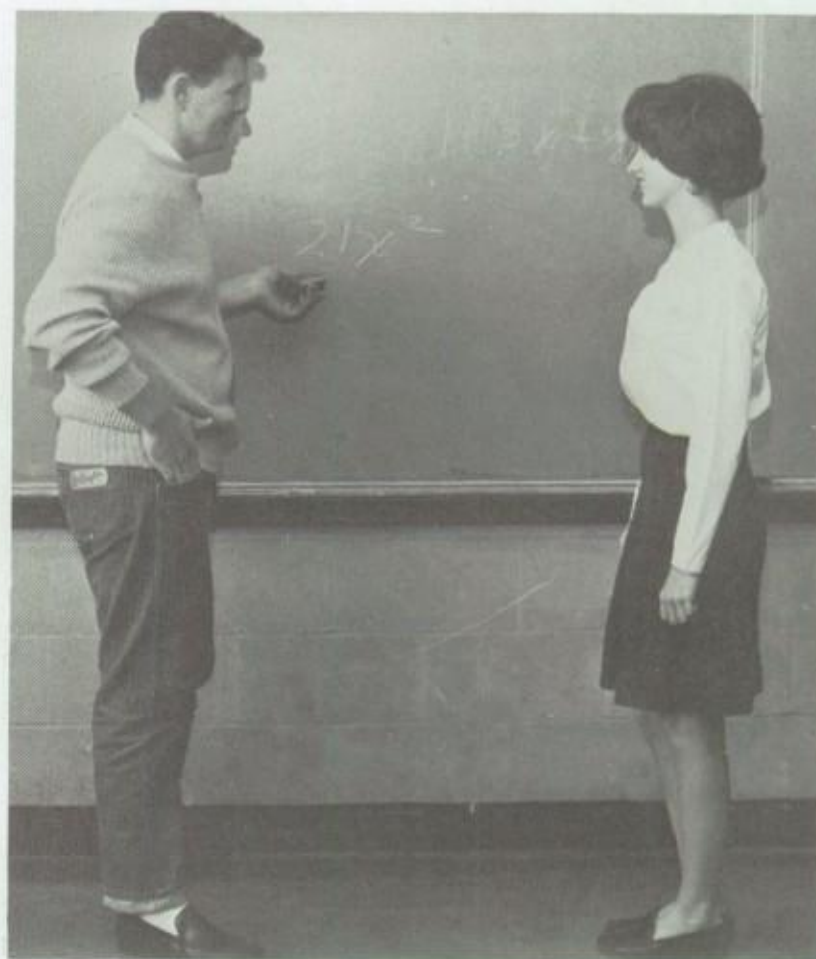
PROTRACTORS, rulers, and measuring devices are utilized in math courses by Janet Turner and Norma Malone, who find them

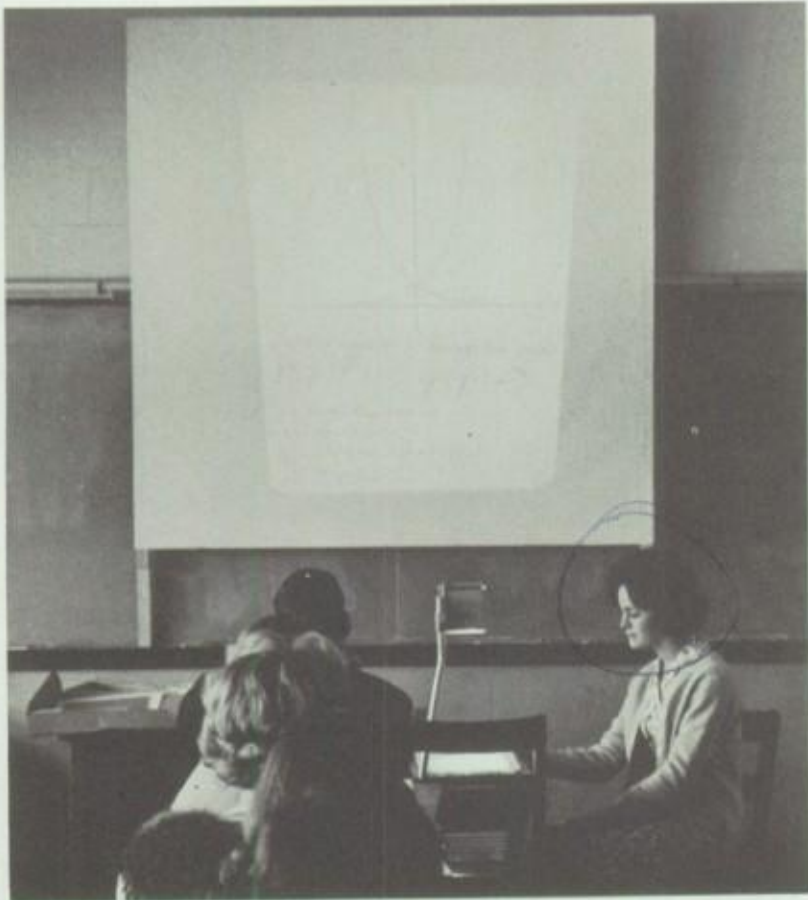
indispensable instruments in illustrating complicated drills. Observer, Harold Chamberlin, skeptically questions outcome.



"STUPENDOUS" slide rule is displayed by Sonny Batten during explanation period in Mr. Robert Leath's Algebra I class.

"POSSIBLY $21X^2$ is the answer!" exclaims Mike Yates. Classmate, Barbara Rosen, agrees that algebra is "tricky" subject.





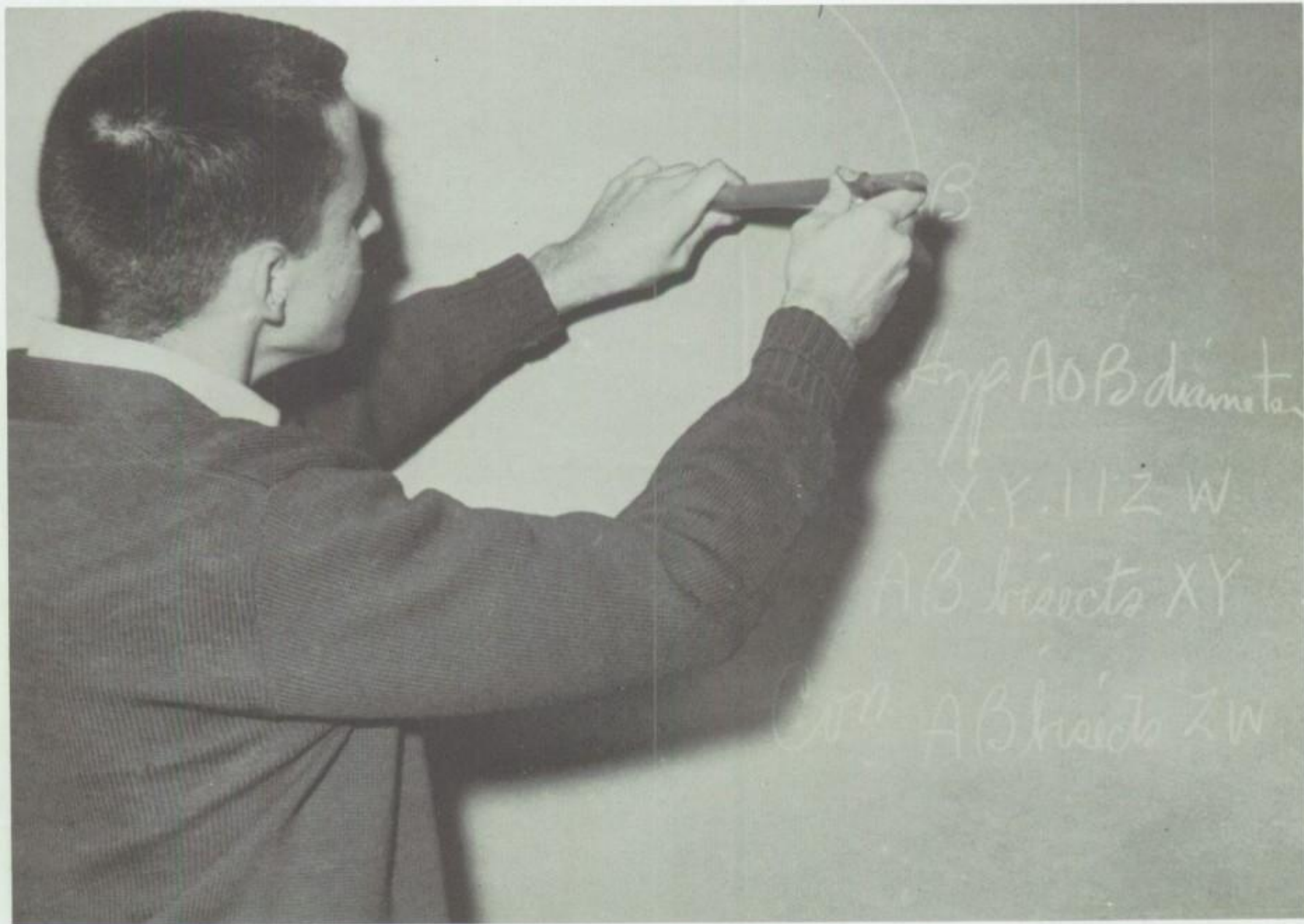
ATTEMPTING to prove senior math axiom, Betty Althaus uses overhead projector to assist students of Mr. Ralph Naleway.

PUPILS volunteer solution to algebraic equation, as Cindy Rinehart, assisted by Mr. Robert Leath, seeks elusive result.



PERILS of math world confront Bill King, attempting to illustrate geometric theorem. Directed by Mrs. Virginia Brown,

students are encouraged to use chalkboard for visual presentation, and an enlarged compass provides an indispensable tool.



SOCIAL STUDIES

Encourage Friendly Relations With Foreign Nations

Man by nature is a social being. It follows that fundamental relationships exist between individuals, states and nations. The Social Studies curriculum is directed toward assisting students to understand themselves in relationship to their neighbors. This demands an unbiased concept of history—past, present, and future.

Courses in American History, Americanism v. Communism and Problems of American Democracy, provide a 3-dimensional view of the founding of our democratic form of government, the social and economic problems plaguing it today, and the ideological forces threatening its ultimate destruction.

Special History offers selected students the opportunity of studying government, economics, and advanced American History. A concept of the physical characteristics of the earth and its peoples is gained from a study of World History or World Geography. Many pupils choose psychology, a subject examining the behavioral patterns of man and the tremendous forces of heredity and environment.

Inter-dependence of course offerings significantly indicates the intimate relationship existing between national and international forces, and powerful pressures which must be intelligently resolved to insure the survival of mankind.



STUDENTS, Ronnie Peters and Mary Olive, delve into mystery of brain, explaining sectional structure to psychology class.

PICTURES of Russia are critically examined by Ronnie Vascik and Sara Miller, students of World History under Miss Yancey.



CAPTURING attention of Mr. Leo Clifford's students in American History, Roberta Hagg lectures on presidential prerogative.



COMPARING scaled drawings to wall map are World Geography students, Reggie Smith, John Hartlieb, Stephanie Woods, and

Randy Brooks. Drawings failing to meet proper specifications and delineations are rejected by instructor, Mrs. Mary Row.



Faye Baker



Eddie Cass



Leo Clifford



William Cochenour



Celia Cullom



Eleanor Kenyon



Vahan Magarian



John Miller



Joseph Millington



Roy Nelson

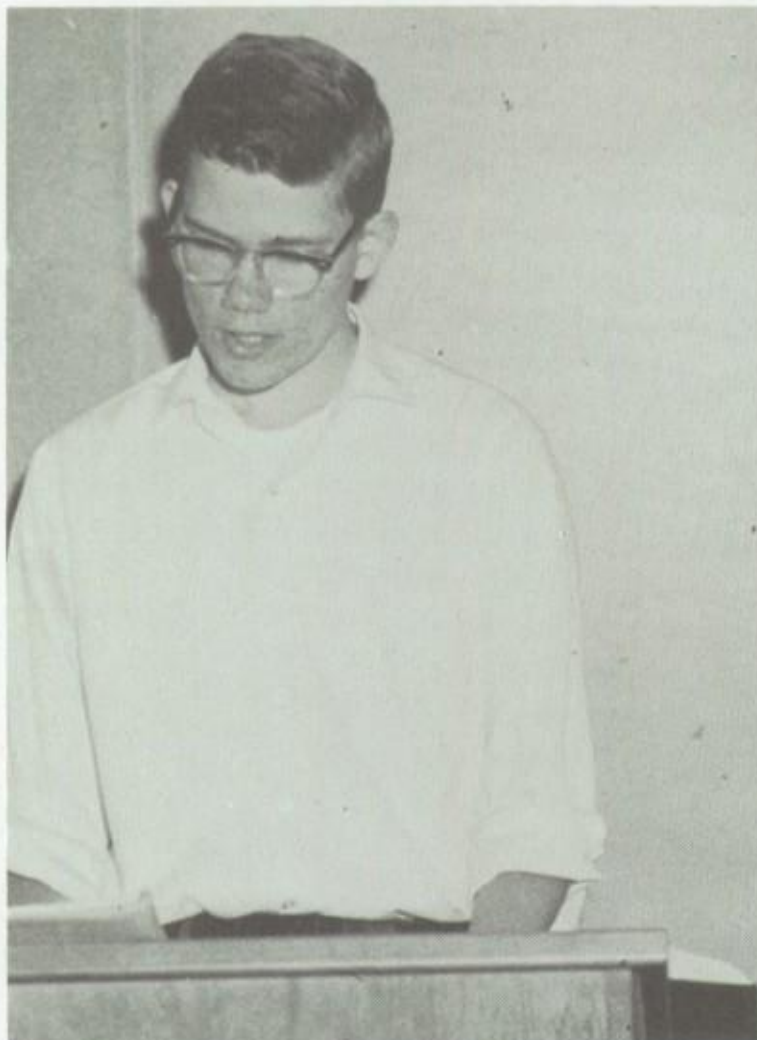


Mary Row



Elizabeth Yancey

SOCIAL STUDIES—Continued



COMMUNISM is topic of discussion by Mike Hallock and Sims Kline in Special History class. Conflicts in philosophy and



ideology affecting political, social, and economic policies of Russia's dictators are examined in light of current events.



INTENTLY observed by teacher, Mr. Roy Nelson, student indicates to World History class geographical location of France.

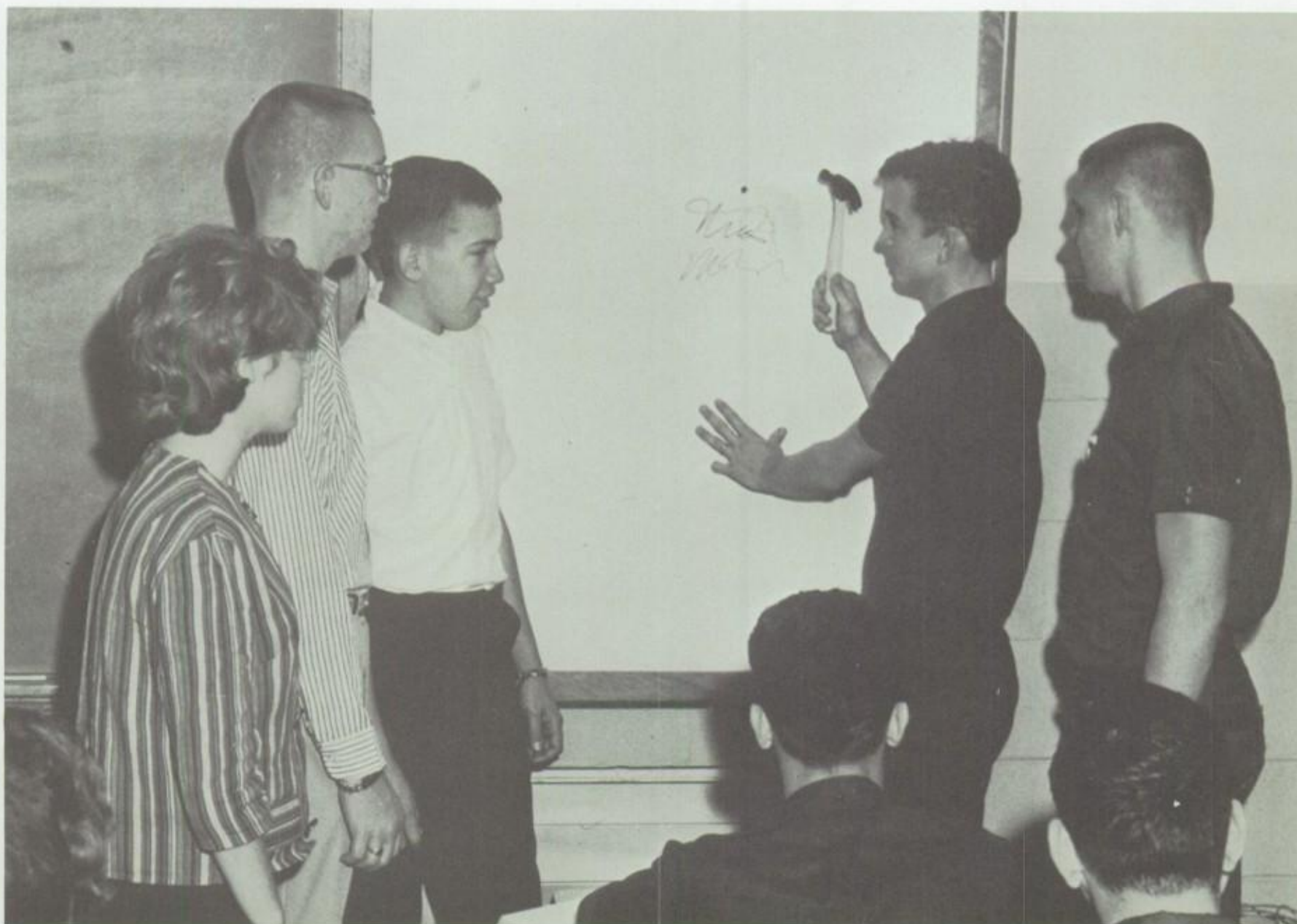
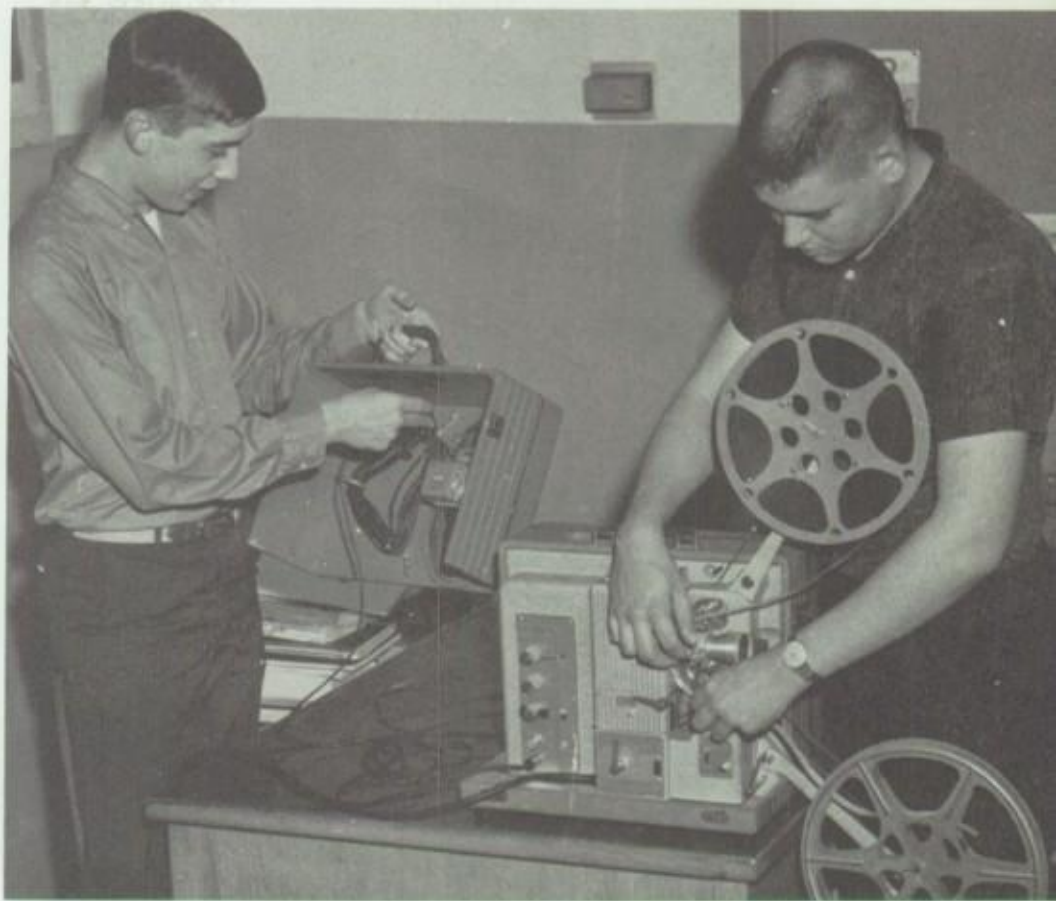


BACKDROP of foreign flags reflects serious subject matter being deliberated by earnest students of American History.



RAPT ATTENTION of World History class is gained by Dianne Propst, reading paper on contribution of historical person.

AMERICAN HISTORY students, Jeff Hart, Bud Heckwolf, prepare movie projector for presentation of historical film.



NAILING "Ninety-Five Theses" to cathedral door is enacted by Eddie Lucius, portraying the role of famous reformer, Martin

Luther. World History students, Kathy Anderson, Bob Speights, Mike O'Donnell and Harry Miller, contemplate historical event.



ROMANTIC France comes to life for students, Ellen Forrester, Linda Brewton, and Grayson Shiver, who day-dream about Seine.

UNDER the instruction of Mrs. Nobie Simpson, advanced Latin students find class discussion groups conducive to learning.



LANGUAGE

Forms Lasting Basis For Universal Understanding

Communication—vital bridge linking civilization—forms the basis of language study. Because of Boone's awareness of the need for exchange of knowledge through the spoken word and literature, the Language Department is a major academic division offering four languages for student election.

Latin, the mother-tongue of Western civilization, is the root from which stems the Romance languages. Scholars discover in Latin several fundamental components basic to adequate comprehension and study of English: rhetoric, phonics, and grammar. In addition, the fascinating literature of Rome is expounded for further enjoyment and intellectual enrichment.

French and Spanish, derivatives of Latin, share the distinction of being the most useful "second" language to many students. Unquestioned are the advantages of being able to communicate with others in their native tongue and to possess some knowledge of their culture. Of similar importance are grammatical correctness and effective pronunciation. These skills are developed in classroom situations emphasizing the functional approach to language. German, a Teutonic tongue, is available to students desiring to specialize in scientific, medical, or allied fields.

So the bridge is built—comprehending another's language and learning to think in that language—an essential step toward deeper understanding and tolerance of other cultural patterns. As students become better world citizens, the departmental goal shall be realized.



Margritt Engel



Katharine Gaffey



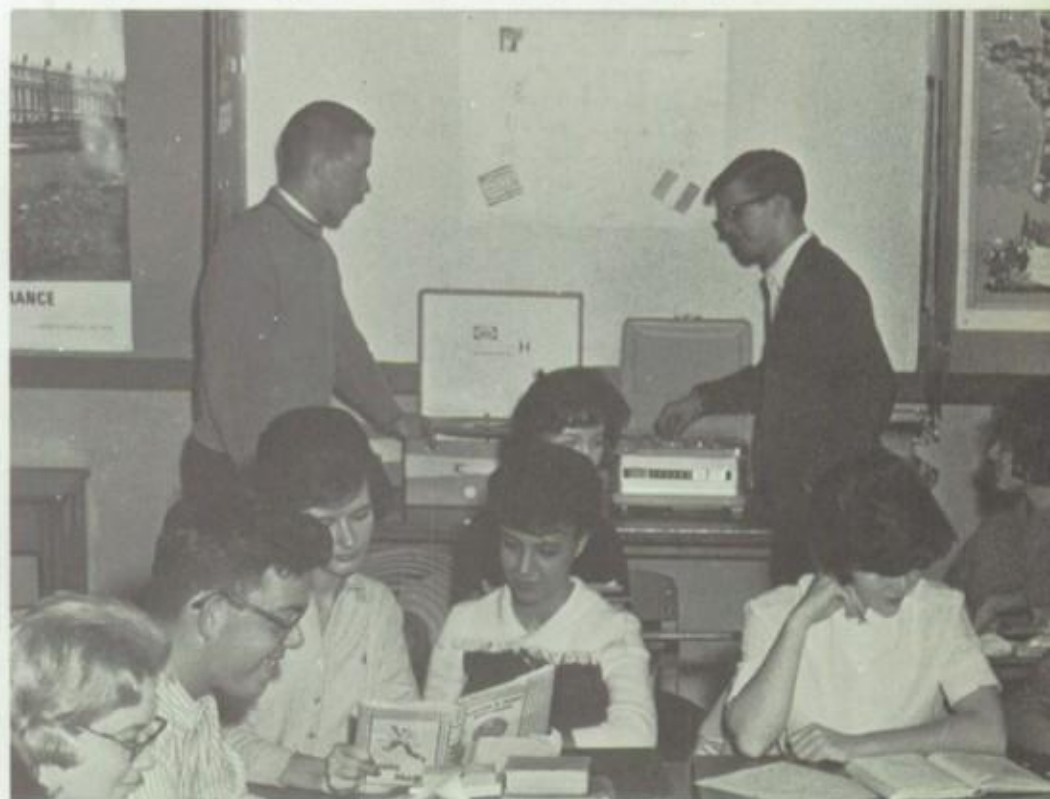
THE GRANDEUR of Spain's ancient castles is brought to life in Spanish III through color films narrated by Anna Howard.

INTEREST in Roman culture is stimulated as students, Sandra Weimar, Dick Feller, and Bob Baker deftly trace Appian Way.



DISTRIBUTING bulletins to Frank Thomas, Sherry Chase, and Dennis Battles, Mrs. Margritt Engel stresses German history.

IN FRENCH II, Mike Fields and Ken Thigpen cut a tape from record of French songs by Soeur Sourire, "the singing Nun."



Harry Haskins



Sandra Henry



Milan Sassie



Nobie Simpson

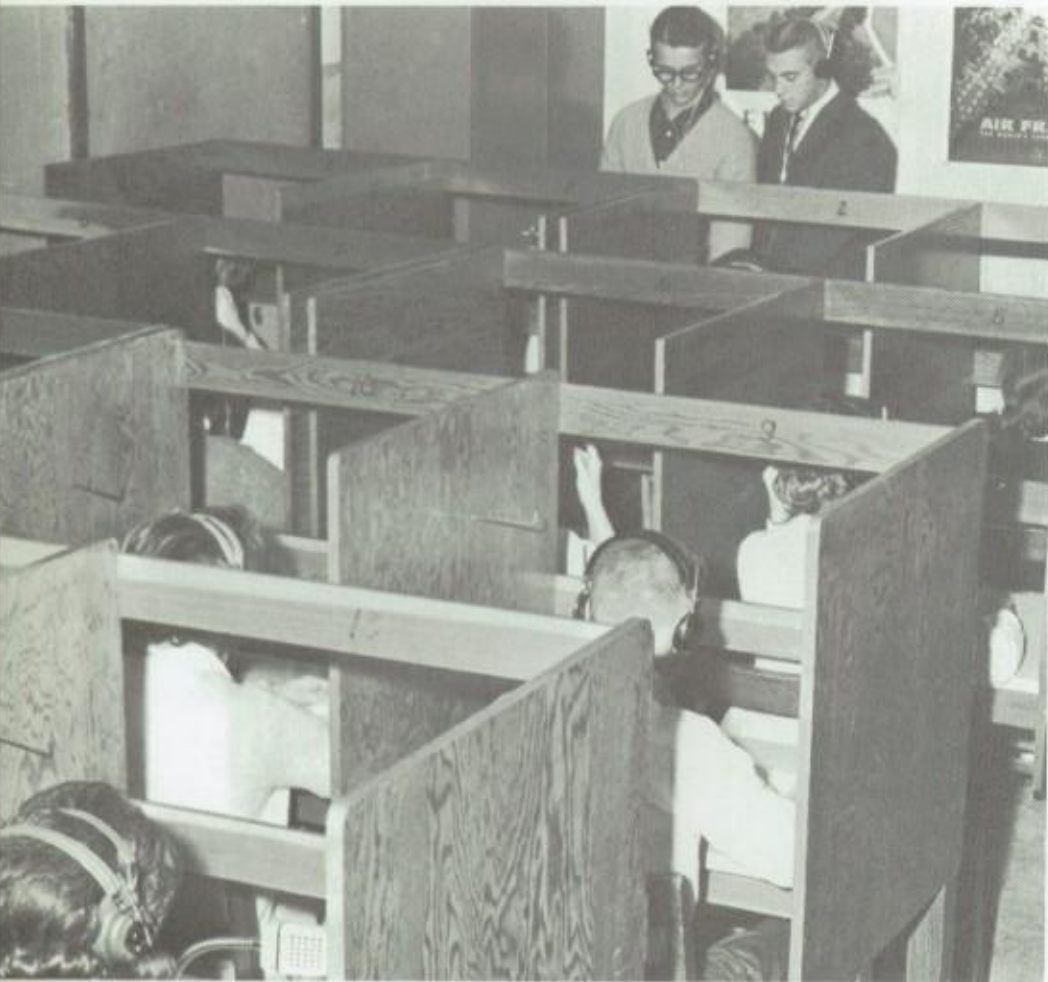


George Smedley

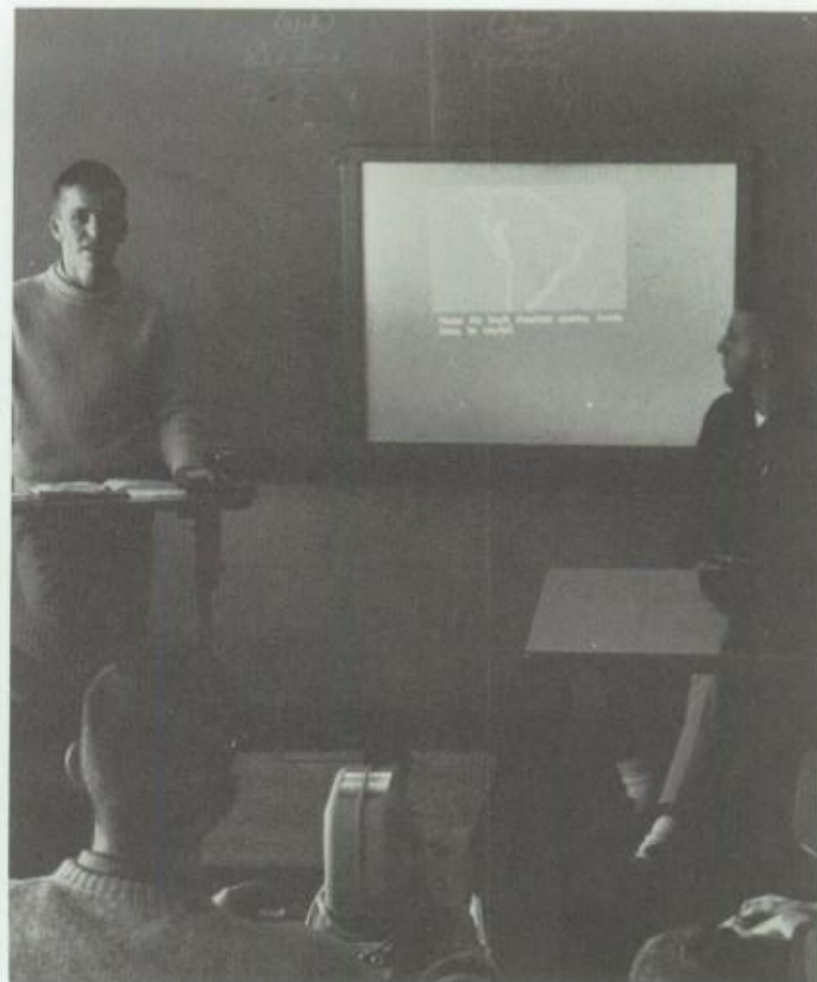


Barbara Wehr

LANGUAGE—Continued



ASSISTING in the French "lab" provides valuable experience for Rodney Kist and Bob Williams, conversing with students.



SPANISH IV students examine South American culture, led by Paul Bartlett's discussion of film strip showing continent.



BUSILY engaged translating vocabulary used in ancient Rome, three first-year Latin students, Scott Leslie, Lavon Mahoney,

and Donna Rhodes, discover contribution of Latin to English and Romance languages. Maps and illustrations make task easy.

Provides Opportunity For Profitable Vocation

Preparing candidates for the business world, Boone provides a diversified program of commercial education. Future business workers learn that good study and work habits under competent guidance result in proficiency demanded by a competitive world.

Through foundation courses in Business English and Business Arithmetic, students acquire essential skills. Other pupils probe the mysteries of Shorthand I and II to become adept in the use of abbreviated language. At least a "B" average is required to be eligible for membership to Gregg Writers, a national honor society of business students.

Speed and accuracy are instilled in students in Typing I and are indispensable in Typing II. Through such courses, students learn not only the forms used in business transactions, but also correct techniques for improving themes and writing social letters. Additional tools of effective communication are acquired through knowledge of commercial forms, editing, and abstracting. Drill in mathematical tables, slide-rule, and computation methods facilitate the solving of common business problems.

Pupils enrolled in Secretarial Office Practice build efficiency in use of comptometer, duplicator, addressograph, and other time-and work-saving devices, while mastery of record-keeping technique becomes second nature in bookkeeping. Students discover the world of ledgers to be no longer an unknown quantity, but rather a challenging actuality, affirmed by thousands of graduates gainfully employed and experiencing personal satisfaction in productive careers.



ADDING MACHINE gives opportunity for Glenda Price to practice drills, preparing for remunerative vocation in business.

SECOND-YEAR shorthand students take dictation from tape recorder, building speed and accuracy in reporting technique.



Grace Hodge



Alice Leamon





PUPILS of Bookkeeping I, Robert Jernigan and Janice Bentley, work industriously to complete bookkeeping practice sets. In-

structed by Mr. George Sowers, they learn modern methods of accounting by entering receipts and payments in cash journal.



STUDENTS of Mrs. Grace Hodge, Shirley Walter and Nancy Trulock, gain experience through practice on office equipment.



IMPROVING typing speed in Mrs. Leamon's class, Joy Sharp, Billie Early, and Jessie Ross are supervised by Esther Hicks.



Alice Oakley



Marika Rissmiller



George Sowers



Glenda Templeton

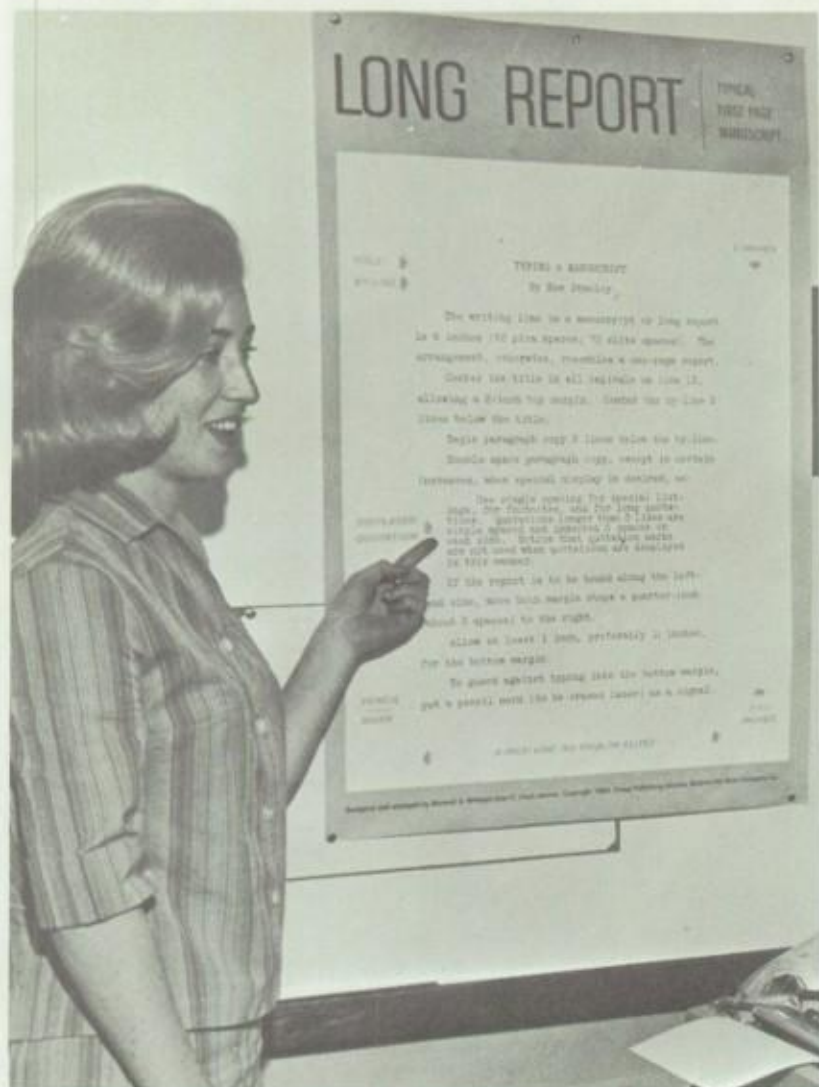


Elizabeth Tinkler



Lois Toole

BUSINESS EDUCATION—Continued



TYPING I instructor, Miss Alice Oakley, is given opportunity to show procedure for typing attractive report from manuscript.

BUSINESS English student, Kristine Donna, strengthens vocabulary by practicing to eliminate probable errors in usage.



TYPEWRITERS are "tools" of learning for Tom Wampler, Diana Wenger, Lisa Evans, and Mike Schmidt. By finger-

memorizing the home keys, students of Mrs. Lois Toole's class learn coordination and carefully increase speed and accuracy.



PRACTICAL ARTS

Stresses the Importance Of On-the-Job Training

Developing worthwhile skills, Practical Arts stress the importance of on-the-job training. Future homemakers acquire abilities basic to their vocation of managing a home. They learn to plan, prepare, and serve nourishing meals. Instructed in the wise selection of material and the proper cutting and sewing of garments, they produce well-tailored articles.

A combined course for boys and girls is Modern Family Living. The establishing of a happy and healthy

family life is explored through discussion of such topics as choosing, financing, and planning a home, and the relationship of parents and children to each other and to the community.

Under the tutelage of Mr. Newton Williams, students find Auto Mechanics to be an extremely profitable course. They study the operation of motors, and are provided with an opportunity to apply their knowledge to engines of all makes. Another popular study is Agriculture, expertly taught by Mr. Robert Ford, which includes instruction in modern farming methods and animal husbandry. Future farmers apply their learning experience to tending orange groves, beautifying the campus, preparing soil, operating tractors, and crop-planting.

Although apparently unrelated, these subjects have a common bond: All are basic to daily living and contribute to a comfortable existence.



PUTTING into effect theory learned in classroom Auto Mechanics, Dwight Hellenschmidt carefully assembles engine parts.



OBSERVING lesson on company-client telephone technique, DEC class check demonstration for brevity, clarity, and courtesy.



DRAFTING floor plans or blueprint of house, John Brill includes distinctive features for pleasurable Florida living.



Erress Arant



Ida Dowdell



Robert Ford



HOME EC-er, Lyn Godwin, pours tea for Patty Rochette, Darlene Thibodeau, Sharon Fannin, and Alison Cucuel. Girls take

pride in using silver service, fine china, and exquisite crystal in arranging table setting for entertaining classmates.



SEAMSTRESSES, Dorothy Hughes, Faye Owens, and Kathy Vargo, exhibit tailored clothes designed in Mrs. C. Kuzma's class.



"GOOD citrus produce is easily identifiable," points out Mr. Robert Ford to agriculture students, J. Thompson and J. Gay.



Dorothy Hamm



Catherine Kuzma



Joseph Martin



Elizabeth Screven



Eleanor Wall



Newton Williams

PRACTICAL ARTS—Continued



CAREFUL construction of model homes scaled-to-size enchants Cheryl Kist, Libby Edwards, and Gay Burt, students of Home-

making I. Planning a budget, purchase of suitable furniture, and appropriate interior decoration remain unsolved problems.



LABEL-TESTING and recipe-writing occupy time for busy Kathy Russ, Jean Ziemacki, Anita Crumb and Ronda Darr.

"DOES it spin a thread?" smiles Beverly Baldick, finishing clean-up chores, as Jill Curry checks the three-minute icing.



*Best boiled water
I ever made - Jill*

LIBRARY, STUDY HALL

Contribute to Scholastic Progress and Knowledge

Students find library and study hall an essential part of daily curriculum at Boone. Many available magazines arouse curiosity and stimulate the desire to explore fascinating material. Magazines provide a show-place of human behavior, particularly for students interested in psychology. English students discover book reviews in periodicals helpful in preparing assigned reports. History-minded individuals keep up to date with current affairs with information from back issues. Re-

search students seek references in the *Readers' Guide* before consulting trained librarians for assistance.

Sophomore orientation during September includes familiarizing students with library. Juniors and seniors working on themes locate statistics and required material by searching the card catalogue for related information. An adequate career file may be consulted by those seeking specific vocational data, while college-bound students have brochures describing institutions of higher education.

The quiet, orderly atmosphere of study hall prompts students' incentive to work—by brushing up on English grammar, analyzing chemistry experiments, finishing complicated math problems, and concentrating on review material. Students realize that facilities of library and study hall contribute an integral part to campus life, aiding scholastic progress and cultural enrichment.



SELF-DISCIPLINE in developing good study habits is essential to achieving scholastic excellence. Pam Janesek, seated

in secluded section of study hall, finds the quiet, relaxing atmosphere conducive to concentration on reading assignment.



Lorna Horton



Nancy Jo Lewis



Ina Taylor



Edna Tichenor



June Warmath



TODAY'S YOUTH eagerly comply with President Kennedy's recommendation for building physical fitness. Girls warm up for

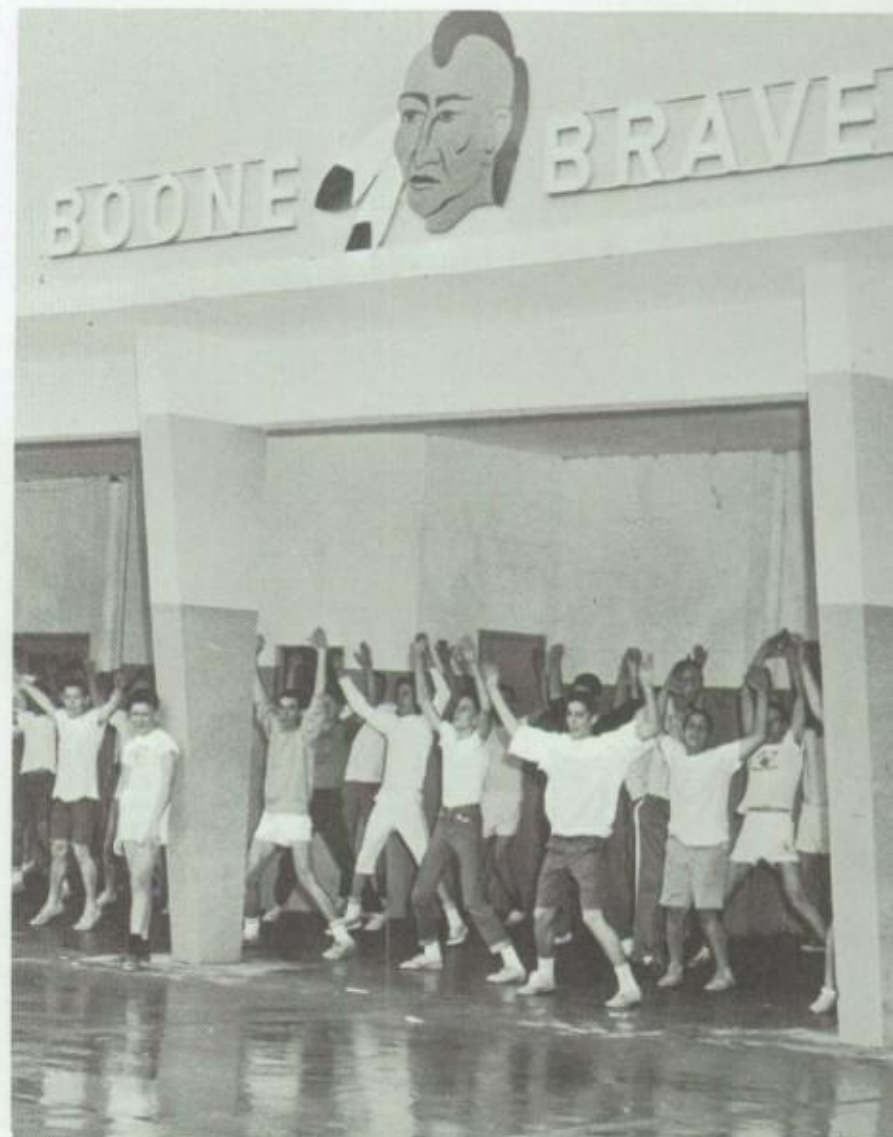
exciting volley-ball game, which will test individual and team skills. Co-ordination, stamina, agility also are needed to win.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Establishes Coordination And Physical Alertness

Possibly President Kennedy, more than any other public figure, recognized the necessity of physical fitness as being America's primary resource. It was his emphasis on the physical well-being of all citizens, particularly its youth, that revitalized the nation's health program. Although Boone's students are not required to engage in the 50-mile hikes which mushroomed into popularity, they are required to know and practice the fundamentals of wholesome living. Individual sports, intramural, and inter-murals, not only afford practice of physical skills, but also stimulate mental alertness, physical competence, and fraternal compatability.

Specifically, Boone's pupils engage in a multitude of activities which require more than skill. Boys enjoy a diversified program of baseball, basketball, football, and track, demanding teamwork and sportsmanship. Girls find the same traits essential to games of volleyball, softball, and kickball. Square-dancing occupies many pleasurable periods of combined boys' and girls' classes. It is not surprising that this well-organized, well-instructed, and well-coordinated activity rates top popularity in Boone's curriculum year after year.



DRIP-DRY gym clothes have advantages for physical education students performing calisthenics in walkway during rainstorm.



Paul Adams



Tommy Bolen



Elaine Gamble



Charlotte Harman



Mildred Littlefield

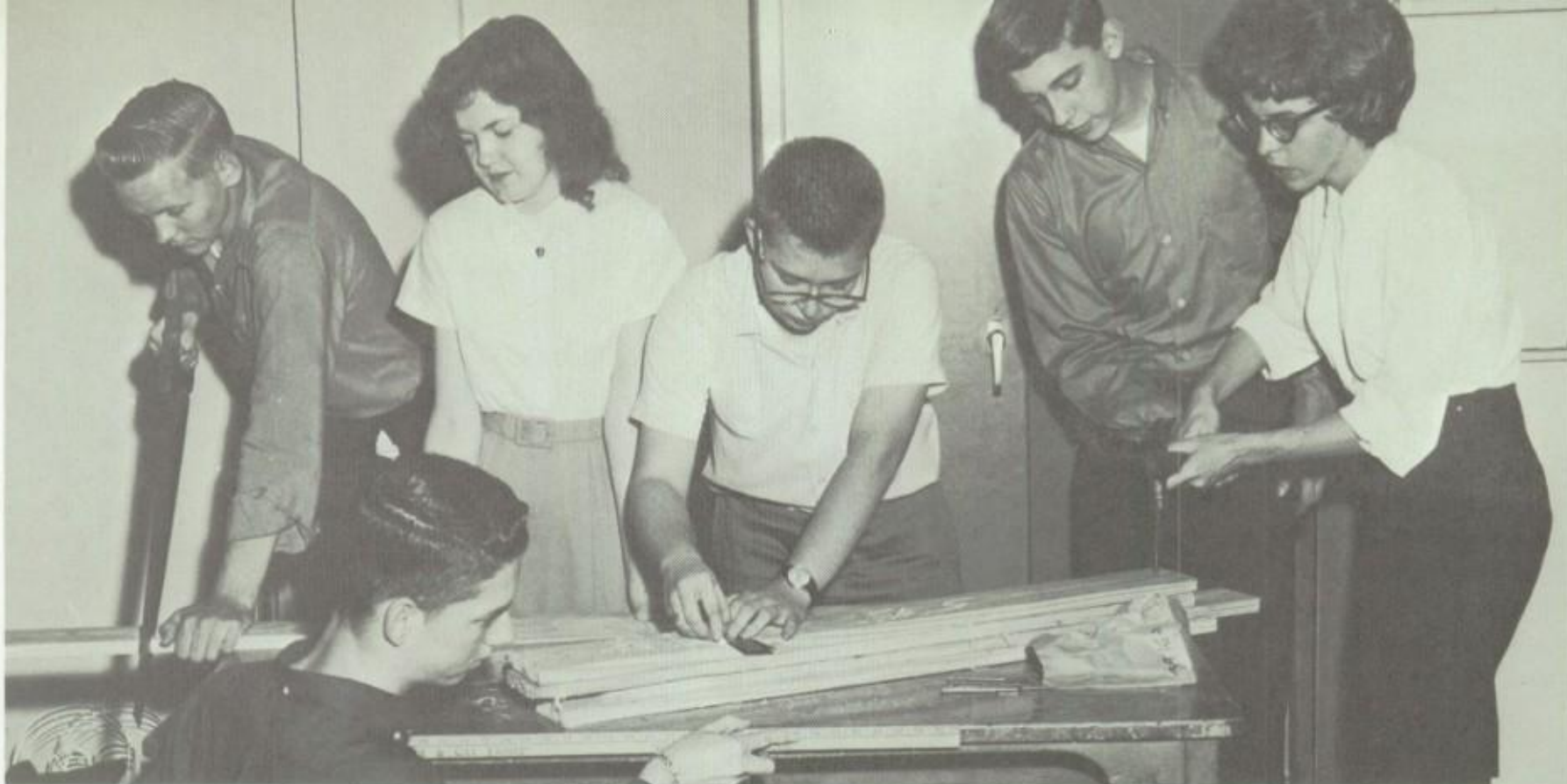


Ivan Repass



ENVIOUSLY watched by classmates, Anna Bryant displays superior form on trampoline. Practice insures a sense of balance,

precision, and timing. This comparatively new exercise is extremely popular, attested from the faces of Anna's observers.



BEHIND-THE-SCENE workers, William Beard, Ken Smith, Mary Lou Payne, Richard Martin, and Jeff Hart, are aided by

Miss Faye Johns in set construction. Stagehands must be skilled in wood-working, decorating, lighting, and design to produce sets.

FINE ARTS

Train Students To Meet Challenges Confidently

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder." And how much loveliness may pass unnoticed because the observer is blind to the beauty and grace of everyday objects and commonplace scenes?

While enriching their appreciation of beauty, Boone's art students, under the direction of Mrs. Joan Bryant, explore various art fields which may serve as springboards to future vocations. Mosaics, color harmonies, picture composition and design, perspective, a survey of the world's masters and their works are included in the study of art's many facets.

In the Speech Department, Miss Faye Johns' students discover that "practice makes perfect." Learning the proper techniques for public speaking, debating, and reviewing exercises in approved social behavior is a valuable part of the speech program. Meanwhile, worthy accomplishments are the results in two other classes of the Fine Arts Department, Band and Chorus, under the guidance of Mr. Mark Casey and Mr. Norbert Kraemer, respectively. Patience and persistence are gained in band practice, as that final chord is realized after hours of "from the top," and in chorus rehearsal when "try it once again" results in the achievement of the exact tonal effect.

In Fine Arts, talents and skills are cultivated and students mature into young adults, prepared to meet tomorrow's challenges with skill and confidence; people imbued with a desire to share the beauty of "everyday objects and commonplace scenes."



MODEL of grace, lovely Judy Brim poses for fellow students to gauge sketching dimensions in Mrs. Joan Bryant's art class.



ROSY-CHEEKED Duke DeLuca and Jack Harrelson display poise and body control to speech class through classic ballet pose.



DANCE BAND members, Kathy Smith, Ken Thigpen, Janet Johnson, John Owen, Bill Lippman, rehearse rhythm numbers.



SLEEPING kings, Wilson Way, Bill Snyder and Jerry Fussell, play noble parts in operetta "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

LIGHTS and shadows are softly blended on portrait sketch by art students, Evelyn Williams, David Spears, and Janell Jones.



Joan Bryant



Mark Casey



Faye Johns



Norbert Kraemer



MASS CHORUS—*Front Row:* Joy Brown, Dee Ishmael, Marcia Vincent, Sara Harwell, Mary Harwell, Joyce Gisler, Susanne Lagnese, George Atwell, Bill Burleson, James Bosworth, Flory DeMarco, Vicki Vrabeck, Sandra Carson, Sheila Iliff, Nancy Trache, Youlanda Hill, Margaret McMillen, Kathy Molloy. *Second Row:* Denese Shore, Toni Palmer, Kaye Whitmore, Faye Whitmore, Jeanette Smith, Sue Haman, Yvonne Murray, Ken Malloy, Bill Ryals, Terry Morin, Don Bradford, Tom Walters, Linda Bryska, Jessie Drury, Sandra Long, Cheri Romans, Sarah Christopher, Becky Burnett. *Third Row:* Joyce Hall, Thresa Wiggins, Cynthia Klein, Claran Lammers, Barbara Sullins, Deborah Lanz, Gary Owens, Ronnie Hall, Jack Petenbrink, Richard Mackoy, Ronnie Maya, Jerry Fussell, JoDee Hunt, Cheryl Harris, Karen Reynolds, Leah Laincz, Edith Foster. *Fourth Row:* Judy Ellis, Mary Brown, Lela Stewart, Drema Johnson, Mary Getch, Charlotte Holcombe, Linda Furman, Dick Sharar, Phillip Hart, Bob Burns, Wayne Graham, Don Galloway, Joy DeVane, Glenda Price, Martha Morris, Barbara Rawlins, Sandra Bryska, Gail Walker. *Fifth Row:* JoAnne Benson, Delories Lynch, Pat Lynch, Ella Price, Mary Kile, JoAnn Broderick, Jerry Barnes, Mitch Maddox, Bob Gustin, Douglas Laby, Arthur Buchanan, Tricia Drucker, Jerri Foster, Anna Cox, Linda Folsom, Gail Tisdale.

CHORUS

Climax Year With "Amahl And the Night Visitors"

Gian-Carlo Menotti, heretofore merely a name to Boone's students, assumed a meaningful significance when the choruses presented, for their Christmas program, his world-renowned opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," to an enraptured audience. The principal soloists gave professional performances of a quality rarely achieved by high-school vocalists, as they portrayed the tender story of the fatherless cripple's encounter with the Magi. The portrayal of the Wisemen, and the splendid piano accompaniment, contributed further to making this presentation unique and memorable in musical history.

The painstaking efforts of Mr. Norbert Kraemer, in his emphasis on proper techniques of breathing, posture, vocal control, and diction, found recognition in the success of his pupils at competitive events. Endless hours of practice were rewarded by Boone's outstanding participation in the district auditions held at Deland in January, and at the Florida Vocal Association's annual meeting at Daytona Beach, where Kathy Malloy was chosen as one of five pianists to work with the concert choir.

The year's events culminated with the sprightly and hauntingly lovely Spring Musical, featuring one of the most youthful and gayest of Broadway's productions.



REVIEWING part of *Amahl* with Susanne Lagnese, Mr. Kraemer prepares for presentation, "Amahl and the Night Visitors."



SENIOR CHORUS—*Front Row:* Barbara Sullins, Kay Whitmore, Faye Whitmore, Susanne Lagnese, Jack Petenbrink, Dick Mackoy, Bill Burleson, Vicki Vrabeck, Sandi Long, Sandra Carson, Lynda Bryska, George Atwell. *Second Row:* Mr. Norbert Kraemer (Director), Sara Harwell, Yvonne Murray, Deborah Lanz, Arthur Buchanan, Gary Owens, Jerry Fussell, JoDee Hunt, Claran Lammers, Cindy Klein, Jessie Drury. *Third Row:* Charlotte Holcombe, Linda Furman, Ken Malloy, Gerry Barnes, Don Galloway, Linda Folsom, Glenda Price, Martha Norris, Joyce Hall. *Fourth Row:* Ella Price, Mary Kile, Ann Broderick, Wayne Graham, Mitchell Maddox, Bobby Gustin, Douglas Laby, Don Bradford.

MIXED CHORUS—*Front Row:* Joyce Gisler, Sara Harwell, Susanne Lagnese, Bill Burleson, Ronnie Hall, Dick Mackoy, Flory DeMarco, Sandy Long, Kathy Malloy. *Second Row:* Mr. Norbert Kraemer (Director), Sue Smith, Susan Haman, Mary Getch, Ken Malloy, Robert Burns, Ronnie Maya, Gail Tisdale, Glenda Price, Martha Norris. *Third Row:* Cindy Klein, Claran Lammers, Drema Johnson, Richard Sharar, Randy Chaffin, Arthur Buchanan, Barbara Rawlins, Gail Walker. *Fourth Row:* JoAnne Benson, Judith Ellis, Delores Lynch, JoAnn Broderick, Mitch Maddox, James Bosworth, Douglas Laby, Sheri Romans, Sandy Bryska, Edith Foster.





Band—*Front Row:* Bill Lippmann, Jerry Fussell, Donna Rhodes, Bruce Hill, Jackie Hall, Steve Rilea, Beth McCarthy, June Colin. *Second Row:* Chris Dorton, John Owen, Ramona Jopling, Bob Baker, Holly Lanz, Elizabeth Balthrop, Sherry Story, Dick Chapman, Jimmy Giddens, June Sprague. *Third Row:* Doug Owens, John Balee, Ken Thigpen, David Pugh, Jim Howard, Frank Walker, Arthur Koblasz, Steve Hoeltke, Steve Shift, Jerry Eloff, Randy Turner, Ray NeSmith, Gary Minnick, Ed Isbell, Harvey Levitt, Ricky Highsmith, David Hale, Jerry Williams.

BAND

Performance Brings Honor to School and Community

"Line up at the goal post; we'll take it from there!" These were familiar sounds to hard-working band students as they practiced endless hours in preparation for participation in football games, parades, and concert performances. The "marching Braves" displayed their perfect synchronization, unique arrangement, and flawless technique in the municipal Christmas celebration and Cerebral Palsy parade, and the District contest in Sanford.

When marching season ended, an equal number of hours were spent in diligent practice by the concert members. Highlights of the season consisted of attendance at the District competition at Daytona, and proudly presenting the Spring Musicale in Eola Park, sponsored by the Orlando Chamber of Commerce. Additional honors for outstanding band students were earned by their being selected to participate in the All-City band.

Apart from their usual course responsibilities, band students boosted the fund for the purchase of new uniforms through the sale of candy, fruitcake, and stationery. Worthwhile as were these activities, they were unexceeded by the satisfaction and enjoyment experienced in working together.



LOOKING-ON to lend helping hand is Mr. Mark Casey, during an extra noontime rehearsal of Bill Lippmann and Bruce Hill.



Band—*Front Row:* Clare Odom, Elwood Samson, Tommy Smith, Freya Davis, Joe LaFrancis, Janis Carlson, Marlene Mueller, Linda Stith. *Second Row:* Wayne Peardon, Forest Deal, Susie Bloodworth, Benny Cox, Robert Rhodes, Jimmy Murray, Phyllis Harwell, Mitch Maddox, Pat Neal, Rhoda Werner. *Third Row:* John Shanabrook, Jack Adams, Carl Barton, Bruce Vanderhoof, Ed Bird, Al Mesa, William Rice, David Wiggins, Kathy Smith, Norman Moy, Janet Johnson.



Band Officers—*Front Row:* Jack Adams, David Wiggins, John Ballee, Ken Thigpen, Marlene Mueller. *Second Row:* Ed Bird, Phyllis Harwell, Janet Johnson, Freya Davis, Linda Stith. *Third Row:* Steve Hoeltke, Ray NeSmith, Jerry Fussell, Robert Rhodes, Bill Lippmann.

MAJORETTES

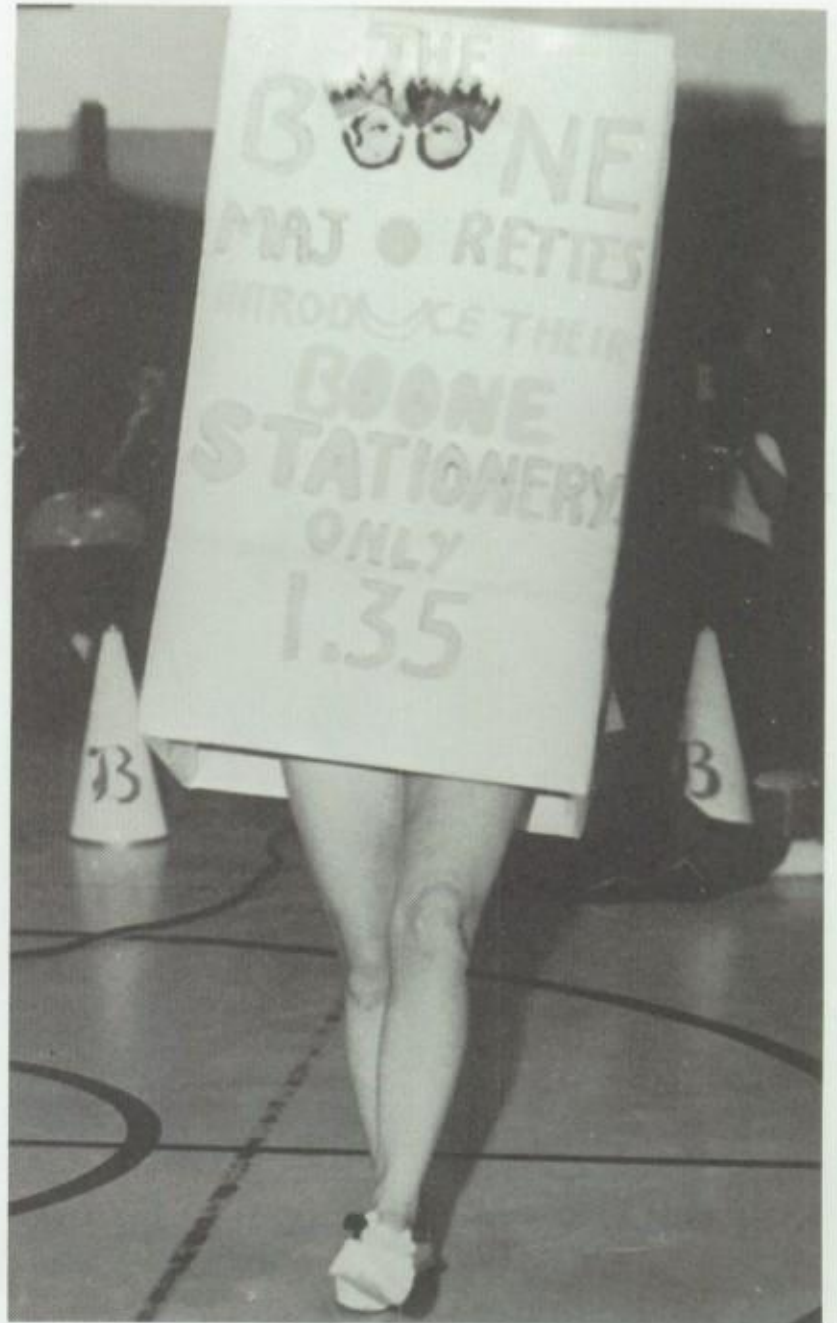
Lucky Thirteen Twirlers Reign as State Champs

Comprising Boone's majorette corps, thirteen talented girls preceded the band during football's pre-game and half-time festivities. In the annual Christmas parade, preceding the holidays, they marched in the coveted position just before Santa. Although their superbly-synchronized twirling abilities were widely applauded, they were most enthusiastically received at home, by faculty and students at pep-fests in the gym.

For untold hours, the "lucky thirteen" practiced to achieve the split-second form and precision for which they are renowned. To assist in perfecting routines, an instructor from the Twirling Association imparted valuable criticism, and created formations to achieve even more startling effects.

As in previous years, the strikingly-costumed girls portrayed tremendous spirit in both state and regional competition. At Sanford, their technique rated first, bringing deserved honor to themselves, their sponsor, Mrs. Elaine Gamble, and Boone.

CLEVER majorette disguised as stationery box launches lively advertising campaign to raise funds for champion twirlers.



MAJORETTES—Front Row: Doris Miller, Kay Grant, Dianne Puckett, Donna Puckett, Karen Shaffer. Second Row: Gerry Rogers, Pam Vickers, Linda Mellor, Diane Mims, Dottie McMichen, Zoe Baldick, Susan Boxall, Nita Russell (Captain).

DRIVER EDUCATION

Teaches Safe, Intelligent Car-Handling to Drivers

Today's billion-dollar road construction program, accelerated by sky-rocketing production of vehicles, has far surpassed legal requirements for providing safe, skilled, automobile operators. Florida, one of the pioneers in realizing this need, provides Drivers' Education training, directed toward preparing new drivers to cope with the increasing and frightening hazards of automobile operation.

Students begin the nine weeks' course of instruction in a classroom, perusing maps, poring over books, observing movies, and learning the mechanical features of cars. Of equal importance is a concentrated study of State driving regulations, accompanied by practice with the reaction-timer. Having first secured a learner's license, the novice now gains experience and practice in his newly-acquired skills, operating the dual-control car under the expert and patient instruction of Mr. Leonard G. Stith and Mr. John A. Hull.

The successful completion of a properly-supervised Drivers' Education exercise is psychologically advantageous. Students acquire an awareness of their civic responsibility in operating a vehicle, and possess a higher degree of self-confidence as a result of proved mastery of fundamental details. Lastly, monetary compensation in the form of premium insurance rates is available to graduates of the course of instruction.

FAMILIAR routine of changing "flats" is demonstrated to pupils in Driver Ed. room by Sharman Lester and Wilson Vickers.



FLORIDA HIGHWAY regulations must be supplemented by road experience, stresses Mr. J. Hull to Harold Chamberlain.



John Hull



Leonard Stith



OFFICE ASSISTANTS save administrative personnel valuable time and effort. Besides assisting the registrar, Miss Evalyn

McEntire, they facilitate the preparation of reports and perform other routine clerical duties of inestimable assistance.

ASSISTANTS

Perform Clerical Duties in Building Responsibility



ASSISTANTS, Janet Baker and Marlene Mueller, willingly aid the head of the Junior English department, Mrs. Ophelia Irwin.

An important message to a student in class, a polite voice answering the office phone, a warm greeting, and an offer to aid visitors to the office: all these are manifestations of the services of office assistants. Assuming a number of duties, assistants gain valuable experience applicable to future vocations and perfect various clerical skills.

Teachers are grateful for student aid with time consuming details. Taking roll, inspecting notebooks, recording homework, and mimeographing tests are willingly and competently performed by students.

On the other hand, assistants are made aware of the extent of teacher responsibility. Mutual appreciation between students and teachers results in a harmonious working relationship, and students develop worthwhile abilities. While aides acquire a sense of pride in doing a job—and doing it well—they are building the “know-how” expected of applicants for desirable positions in the business world.



STRAINING crayfish is the unusual occupation of industrious biology assistant, Julie Thomley, as crustaceans intended for

dissection are poured into a laboratory vessel. Students of Mr. Emory O'Neal regard experiment as a beneficial experience.

HI LIGHTS

Serves as Communiqué for Informed Student Body

Journalism and the responsibility of publishing a newspaper require more than full-time class participation. Classroom hours are supplemented by long work periods, extending far beyond the normal course requirements.

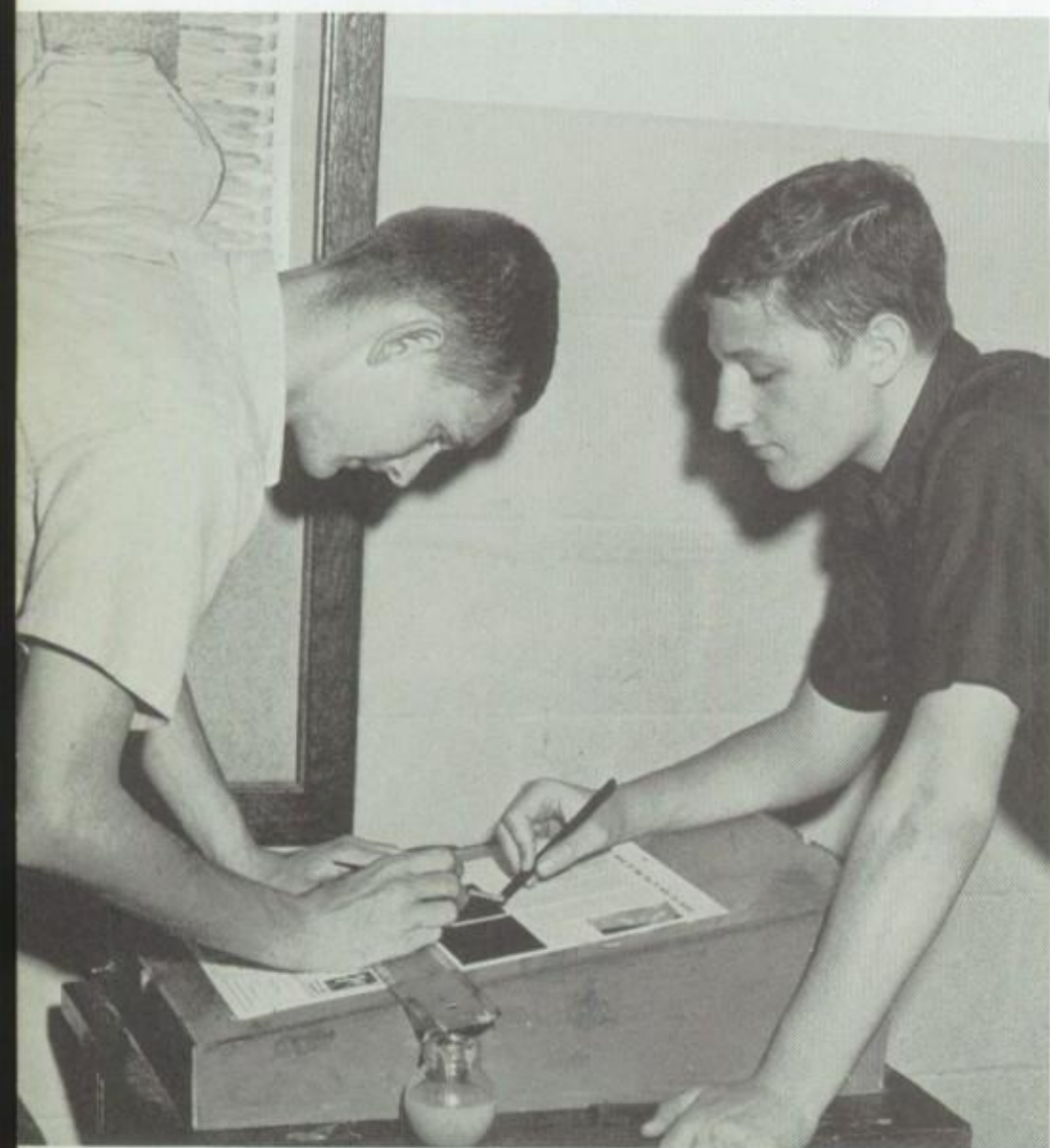
Emphasizing old-fashioned hard work and proper use of talent, Mr. W. Cochenour directs the business and editorial staffs, producing a bi-monthly periodical of school events, representative of superior effort in journalistic media.

Hi Lights furnishes editorials and columns of public interest. Feature items, such as "Duke's Decompression Chamber" for the sports-conscious, "Hide 'N Seek" for campus gossip, and "Kelley's Korner" for fad addicts, complete the format.

Two basic jobs occupy the business staff *Advertising*—not only of service to the community, but providing desirable revenue; *Circulation*—exchanging readers' enjoyment for pennies used to defray operating costs.

Staff members are recipients of immeasurable benefits. Many will decide to continue the satisfying work already begun by entering journalistic careers.

PREPARING final page for publication, sports editors, Paul Thurman and Martin Gasior, painstakingly paste photo layouts.



PASTE-UPS with the aid of a special layout table are team project for Sherry Love, Donna Harris, and Barbara Murdock.

BIG-THREE sumit conference progresses, as Pat Hamilton and Nancy Dedrick discuss editorial policy with Mr. W. Cochenour.





SUPERVISOR, Stephanie Woods, advises Mary Dee Chiles, Barbara Karst, and Becky Woodling on proper type-setting methods.

Care is taken to choose suitable headlines for capturing readers' attention, and diligent work accomplishes desirable results.



COLLABORATING in rough-drafting last-minute news item are Mary Jim Kelley, Pat Waters, Mary Ann Mount, Sharon Evans.



REPORTERS, Richard Powell and David Jewell, benefit from an expert camera demonstration by photographer, George Sullins.



PLANNING and typing copy for the 1964 Boone Legend, Joan Herr and Peggy Lyle find yearbook work hard, but rewarding.



PREPARING final page of junior pictures for the printer, Linda Harkey, Carl Koskey, and Inez Stauffer check index.



PHOTOGRAPHER, Joe Booker, explains proper use of camera to interested coordinators, Carol Baughan and Marcia Feldman.



JUNIOR LAYOUTS near completion, as layout crew composed of Susan Mutzer and Barbara Bailey carefully copy originals.

YEARBOOK

Exhibits High Standards Of Technical Perfection

More than a record of one year's events, a yearbook is the product of fancy, reflection, and genuinely hard work. It represents faculty and students working together in unity of purpose. It expresses Youth—in its pride, its failures, and notably, its accomplishments.

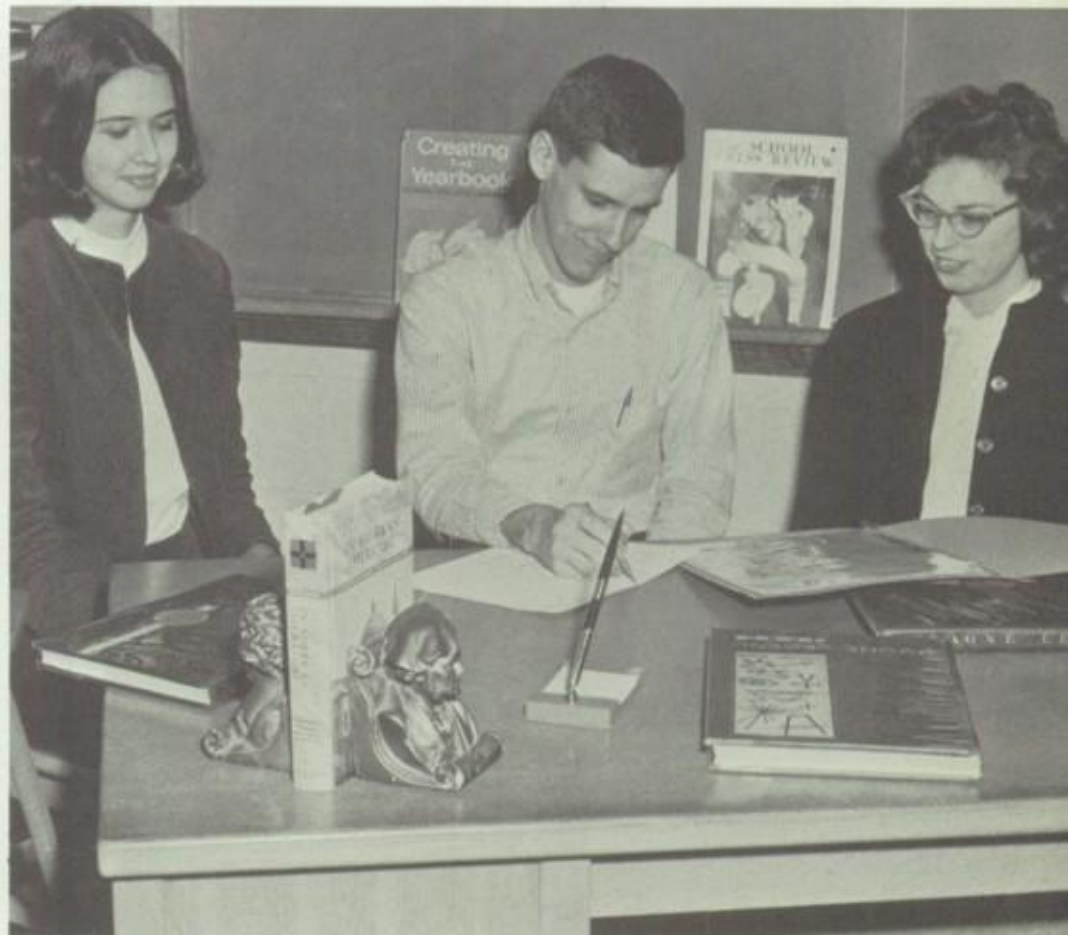
In keeping with these ideas, "another Triple Crown" was the watchword of the 1964 *Boone Legend*. Both business and editorial staffs worked tirelessly: the former to finance the book, the latter to create. Skills expected of journalism students—academic proficiency, art or photography "know-how," some concept of layout and typography—were developed as the year progressed, as were desirable character traits of responsibility, self-discipline, and the ability to profit from criticism. The image of Boone was well projected, as staff members worked harmoniously with administration, faculty, community, and peer groups alike.

Capably advised by sponsors, Mrs. Mary Ruddy and Mr. Clarence Carlson, the staff endeavored to create a book worthy to bear the illustrious title: *Boone Legend*. In so doing, it discovered work to be the most satisfying means of becoming better students and happier citizens.

CONFERRING with Mr. Alfred M. Carroll, adviser, Karol Raue, Roger Hooker, Kenny Martin, Robert Naylor, Robby Hackley, and Elaine Edwards, members of the business staff count, check, and record subscriptions to the *Boone Legend*.



LEAVING for press conference, Mrs. Mary F. Ruddy, sponsor, is assisted by staff members, Martha May and Brenda Quates.



COPY EDITOR, Karen Kelly, voices opinion, while Editors-in-Chief, Ronnie Watrous and Kay Harwell, consider cover design.



the "King,"

Now, Bill, promise me you'll keep playing tennis and be the star of the **ATHLETICS** team next year! We really did have some fun didn't we?

Bill, good luck to you next year at Boone, you better take care of her for all of us that are leaving! Good luck to you and ~~later~~ ^{soon} I know you'll last for a long time.

You're a great guy with a great personality, the kind that makes Boone so "terrific". Be a good little Bear and
"Young as I am, yet would I do my best to win."
the best of everything always.



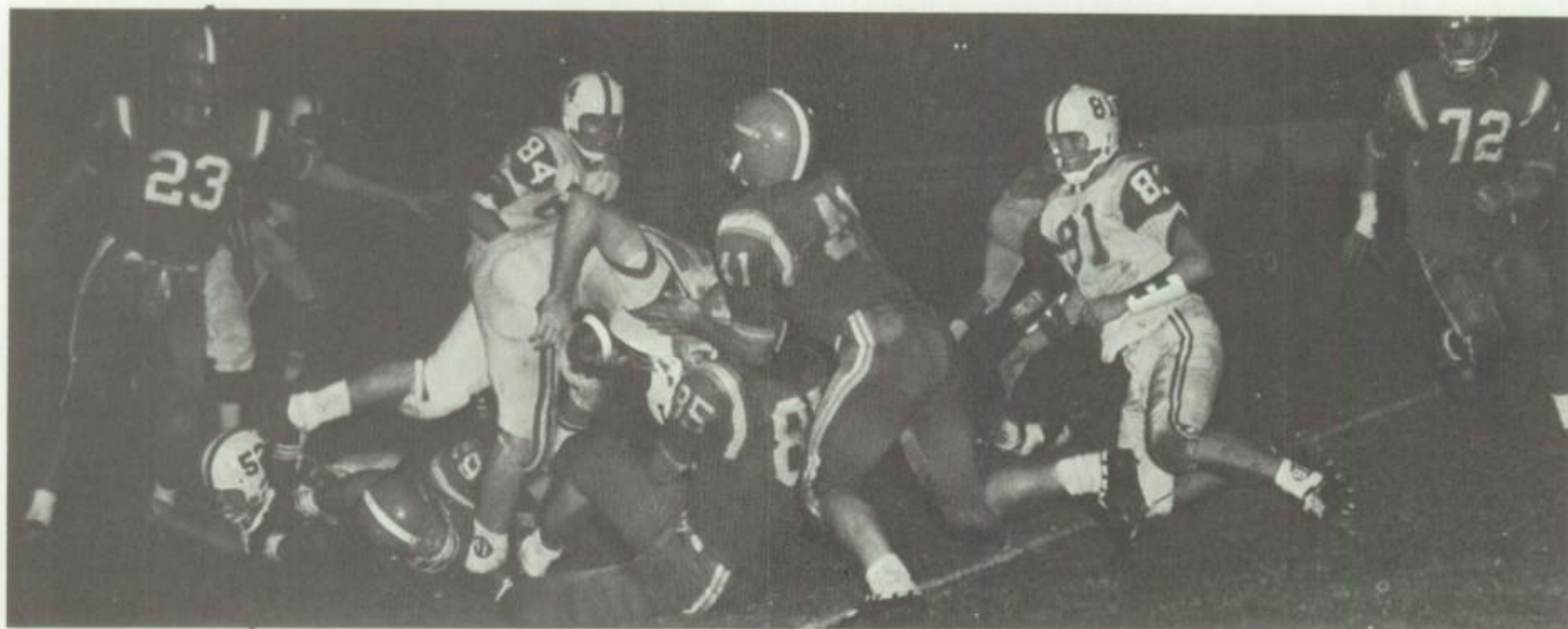
Love ya!

Joanne Dicks
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The wide, green meadows near Camelot were the meeting grounds for knights from all Britain and Europe. Gay silk pavilions clustered on the sloping velvet lawns, heralding the soon-approaching tournament that would determine the most skillful knights. The newly-dubbed knight was restless after his years of apprenticeship as a squire, learning the precise art of gamesmanship, including fencing, jousting, and the underlying principles of honesty and fair play; and he was anxious to prove his abilities. The true paladin was experienced in every form of combat, yet looked forward to tournaments with much the same excitement felt by his younger colleagues. The object of the intense training, hard work, and elaborate preparations was not necessarily to win, but to fight fairly and nobly.

We too, place much emphasis on sports and physical skills, and surround our athletic endeavors with the same, if not greater, measure of pageantry and pomp. We realize there is no pride in an unjust victory, but a world of dignity lies in an honorable defeat. The season of glowing triumphs may be followed by one of depressing losses, but both are equally important in building good sportsmanship. The basic ideals learned on the field by players or in the stands by spectators provide a fundamental pattern for honorable behavior that applies throughout life.

Fighting Braves, Undisputed Metro Champs



BULLDOGGING Doug Bird and John Batten, holding a tight rein, drag an Eagle ball-carrier to the turf, short of first down.

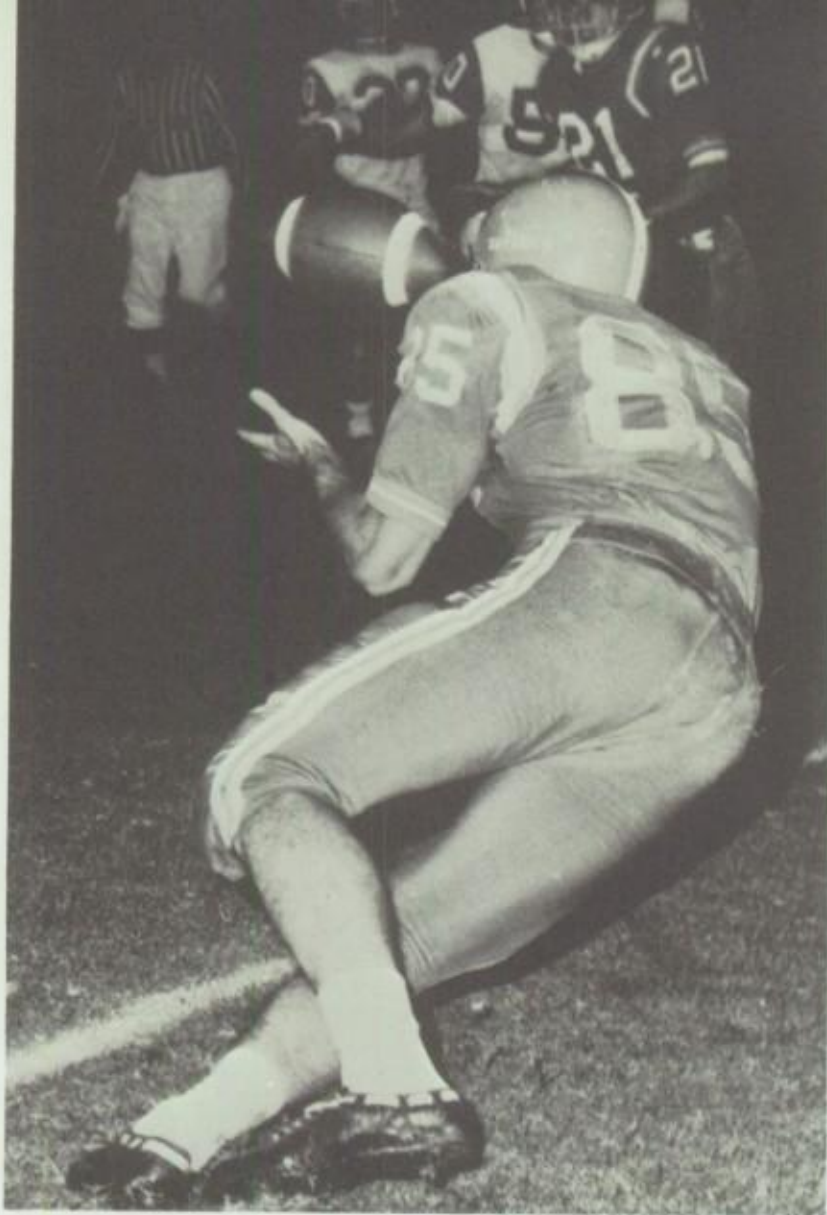


MAYNARD EVANS' TROJAN makes a desperate attempt to deflect pigskin, as Dan Dease barely snags pass from down field.

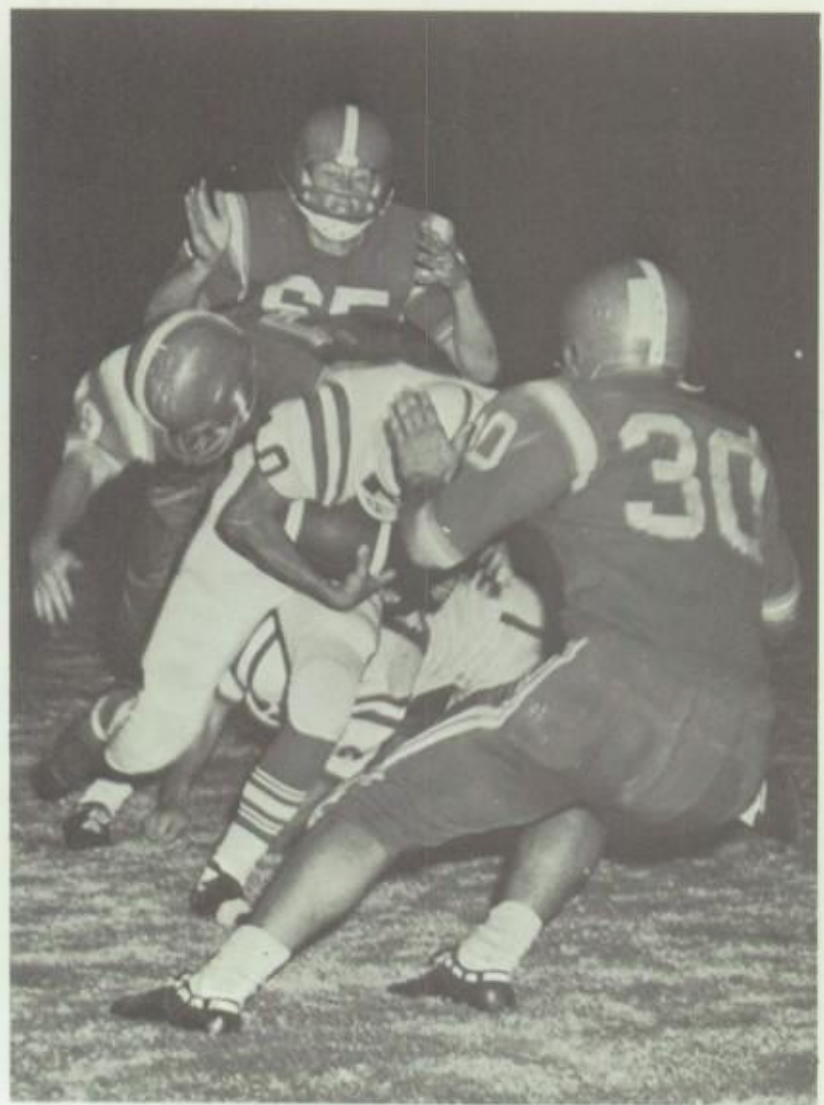
Supported by a sturdy defense and spurred by a rugged offense, the 1963 Boone Braves blanked seven rivals to hold regular-season opponents to 32 hard-won points. In addition, Boone's Doug Bird was the first Brave to be chosen to the 1st-string All-State team.

Opening the season, Boone's defense subdued a confident Cocoa and Winter Park team. In the attack against Melbourne, the offense clicked, enabling the Braves to corral a 26-0 triumph. A win against Colonial, combined with a rout over the Evans Trojans, strengthened the Varsity's grip on the Metro lead. Accompanied by eight busloads of cheering Braves, the team next tackled the regional champion, Gainesville, but returned home with a scoreless tie. Boone was then handed its first loss from an alert Ocala team, which initiated a fourth-period spurt and resulted in a 1-point victory. In the game against Sarasota, the outcome was reversed, when the Braves scored four explosive tallies to win in the action-packed second half.

In the closing seconds against Mainland, the Braves were repulsed by a dogged Daytona team. This loss was "sweetened" somewhat by a decisive win over cross-town rival, Edgewater. In the classic Thanksgiving Eve encounter, the Eagles received a battering defeat, and the undisputed Metro Conference champions earned the coveted invitation to a post-season bowl game against Winter Haven. Under head coach Tom Bolen, assisted by line coach Paul Adams, and backfield coach Jim Heise, the marauding Braves out-maneuvered but could not out-score the powerful Blue Devils, thus ending the year with a satisfying 7-3-1 record.



FAMILIAR number 85, Doug Bird, nets first-down pass to help the Savages chalk up another win against the Edgewater Eagles.



CONVERGING Mike Norman, Frank Thomas, and Bill Finch with a jarring tackle lower the boom on Bulldog ball-carrier.

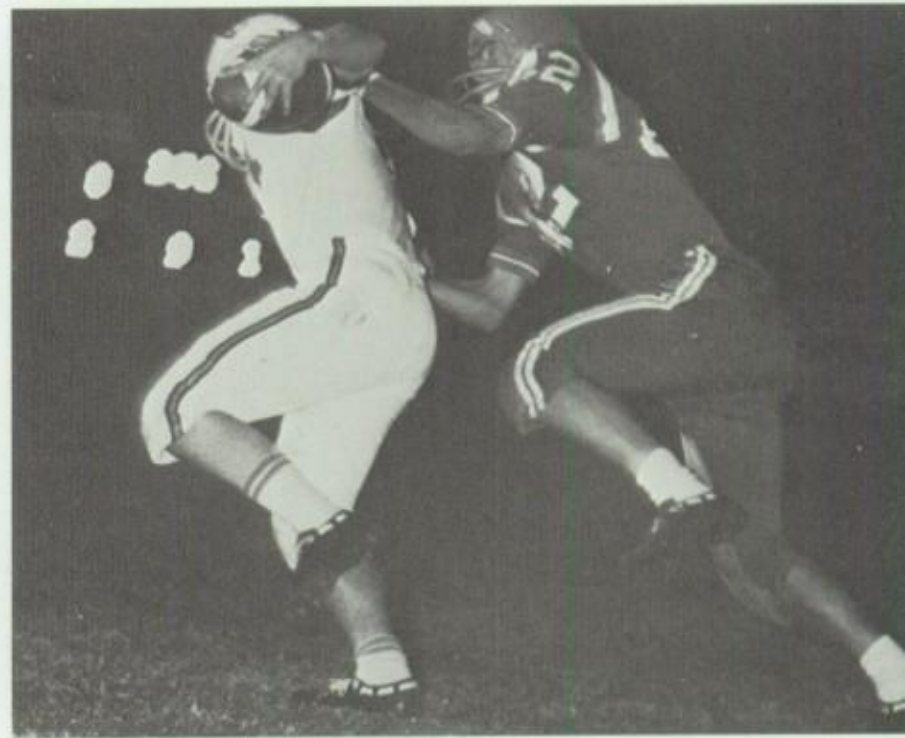
1963 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—*Front Row:* Jim White, Larry Jones, Stan Brown, Hal Young, James Justice, Chris Sheppard, Donald Walker, Craig Youtsey, Dave Godwin, Richard Linton. *Second Row:* Bruce Vaughan, Jay Turnipseed, Roger Bentsen, Joe Moni, Keith Byrnes, Zeke Kinney, John Batten, Terry Kile, David Donn. *Third Row:* Tommy Bolen (Coach), Bob Strang, Doug Bird, Bob Von-
 arx, Bill Show, Herb Kinney, Mike Fields, Richard Alt, Bob Summers, Paul Holloway, Gary Brown, Paul Adams (Coach). *Fourth Row:* Jim Roberts (Manager), Frank Kolski, Mike Borden, Dan Dease, Bob Williams, Bill Finch, Bill Baker, Rick Bell, Charles Comstock, Mike Norman.



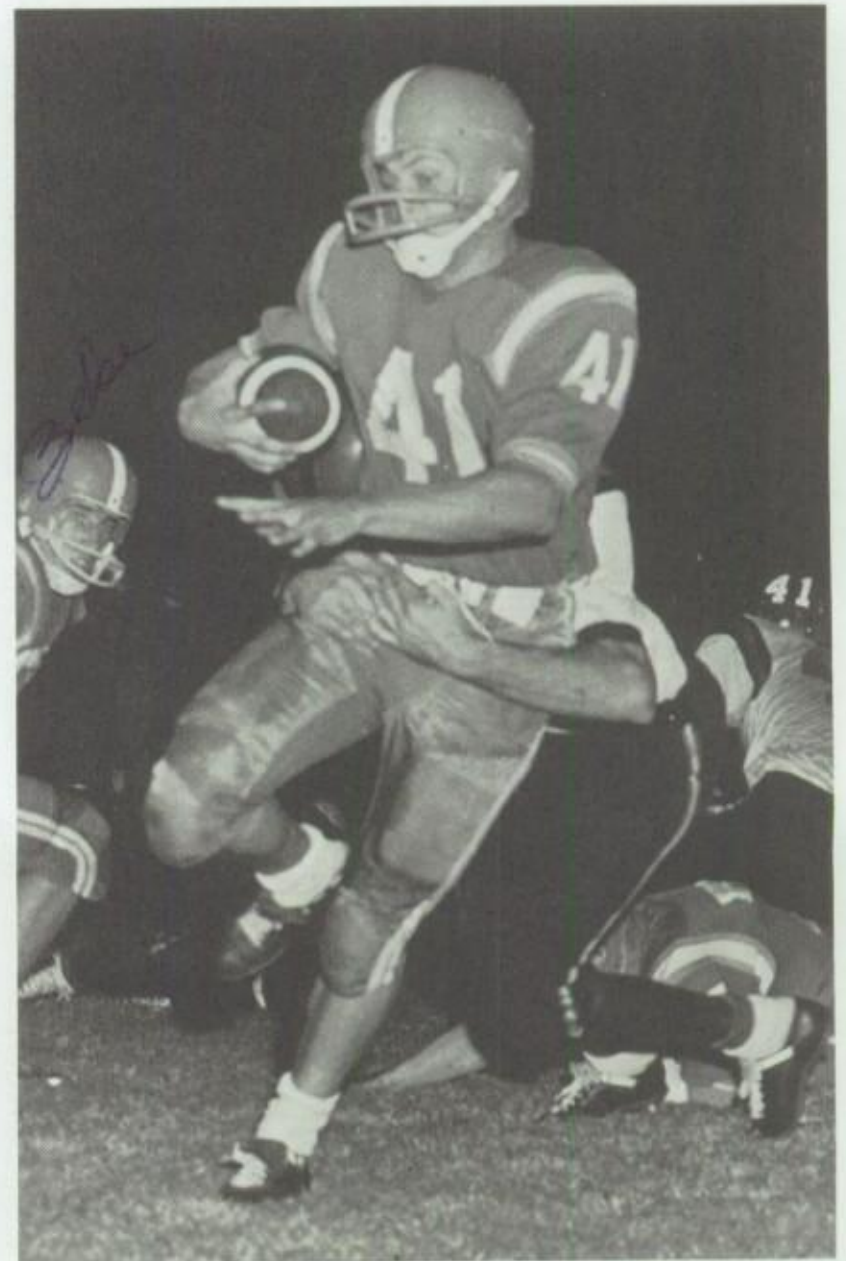
FOOTBALL—Continued



HARD-RUNNING Brave, Robert Strang, skirting the right end, breaks free at scrimmage line for long gain against Cocoa.



DEFENSIVE BACK, Bob Windsor, skillfully drags down Sarasota Sailor, striving to pass last Brave in his pathway to goal.



STRUGGLING to free himself, halfback John Batten is halted by a tackling Grenadier after breaking the line of scrimmage.



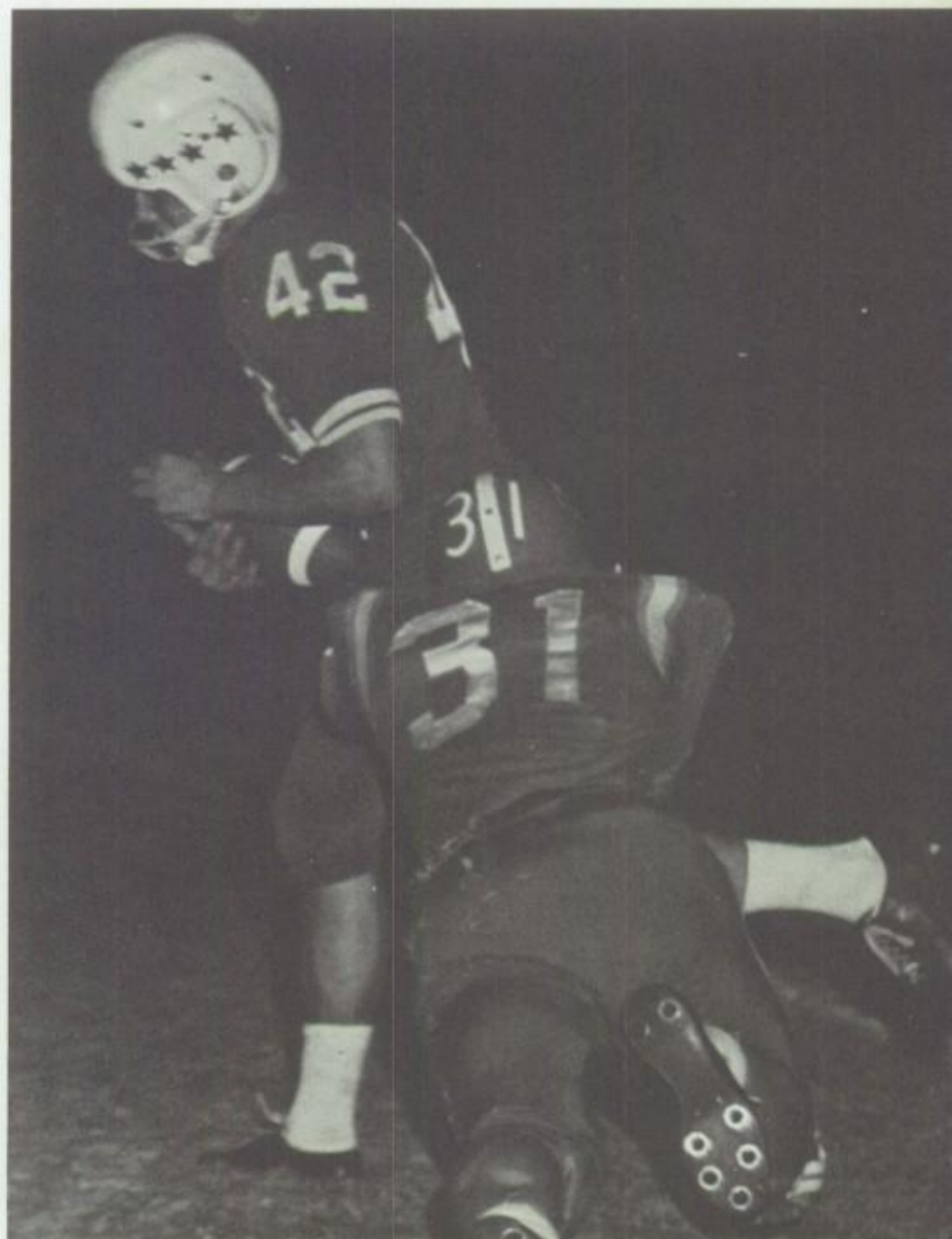
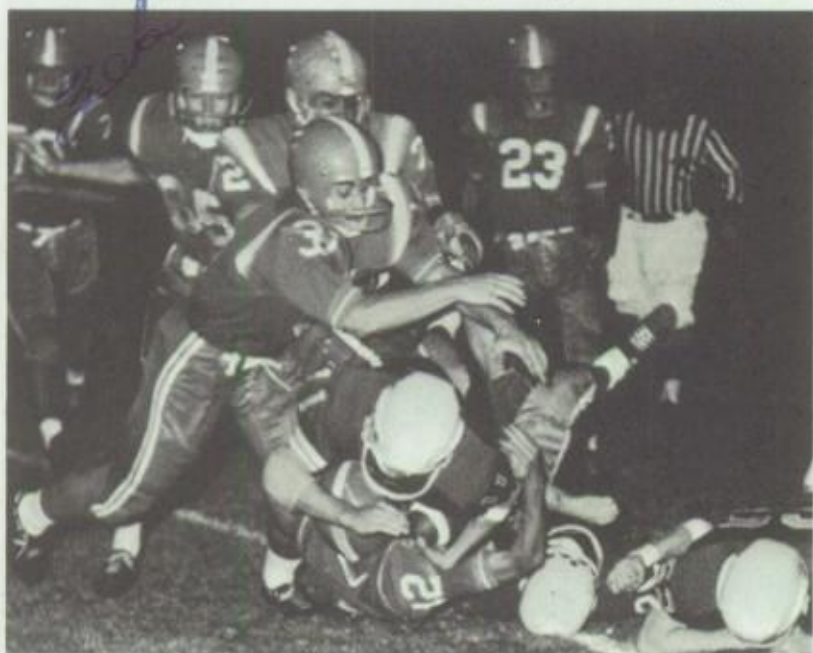
"COMER"

QUARTERBACK Paul Holloway futilely bootlegs the ball around right end in a struggle to gain additional running room.

1963 Varsity Results

Boone	Opponents
6	Cocoa 0
7	Winter Park 0
26	Melbourne 0
14	Colonial 13
39	Evans 0
0	Gainesville 0
6	Ocala 7
28	Sarasota 0
6	Daytona Mainland 12
18	Edgewater 0
Post Season Game	
20	Winter Haven 26

ASSISTED by Bob Williams and Joe Moni, defensive specialist, Bob Windsor, slams an Ocala Wildcat, Rusty Baroni, to ground.



DOWN GOES Wayne McCall, scoring ace of Ocala's offense, as defensive back, Bob Williams, tenaciously hurls into him.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Young Braves Romp to Victorious Season



LOWERING HEAD into threatening Eagle, halfback Robert Lynch rams way upfield after receiving superb blocking at line.

Boone's outstanding Junior Varsity season of four wins and one loss may be attributed to the shrewd and capable leadership of Coaches John Hull and Jack Duncan, and to the hard play and determination of the Braves' team, both in game competition and in practice scrimmages against the Varsity.

The Junior Varsity began its victory drive by overwhelming Bishop Moore. Combining a fine offense with a stubborn defense, Boone easily defeated the helpless Hornets, 27-0. Moving next to Winter Park, the Young Braves' high-powered offense continued to roll, scoring 26 points to a lone touchdown by the tamed Wildcats. Undefeated Colonial ventured next to the Braves' reservation, to return home vanquished when the Junior Varsity crossed their goal for four touchdowns and three extra points. While playing under lights against Evans, the baby Braves battled the Trojans to a scoreless first half. On returning in the second half, however, the aroused JV's went "on the warpath" to score 20 points for their fourth straight victory. In their season's final against Edgewater, the Braves' defense was almost flawless, giving up only 6 points. Boone's offense could not surpass the rival's attack, and the Eagles' single touchdown spelled defeat for the disappointed Junior Varsity.

By holding opponents to a season low of 13 points, the Junior Varsity extended its record of winning football to eight consecutive years. Several experienced players are assured of promotion to the Varsity squad.

1963 J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM—*Front Row:* Harry Miller, Charles Powell, Robert Gustin, David Tripp, Don Bradford, John Dunphy, Bob McPherson, Allan Prophitt. *Second Row:* Bill McAuley, Sam Momary, Bob Pettey, Butch Owen, Jim Roberts, Jerre Williams, Keith Davis, Al Reiger, Steve Zoller,





UNAWARE of Edgewater tackler in the background, the Braves' quarterback, Richard Linton, executes the play to perfection.

Bill Kirkpatrick. Third Row: John Hull (Coach), Bill Woody, Doug McKibben, Mike Crank, Larry Froemming, Keith Byrnes, Robert Lynch, Richard Linton, Greg Lindsay, Dave Donn, Dick Fleischman, Jack Duncan (Coach).



SURE-HANDED Carl Winslow snares the pass for the first down necessary to sustain a drive deep into opponent's territory.

1963 Junior Varsity Results

Boone	Opponents
27	Bishop Moore 0
26	Winter Park 7
27	Colonial 0
20	Maynard Evans 0
0	Edgewater 6

STRAINING to free himself from the grasp of an Eagle lineman, Jim White heads for turf after gaining valuable yardage.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Cagers Tromp District Foes, Lose Regionals

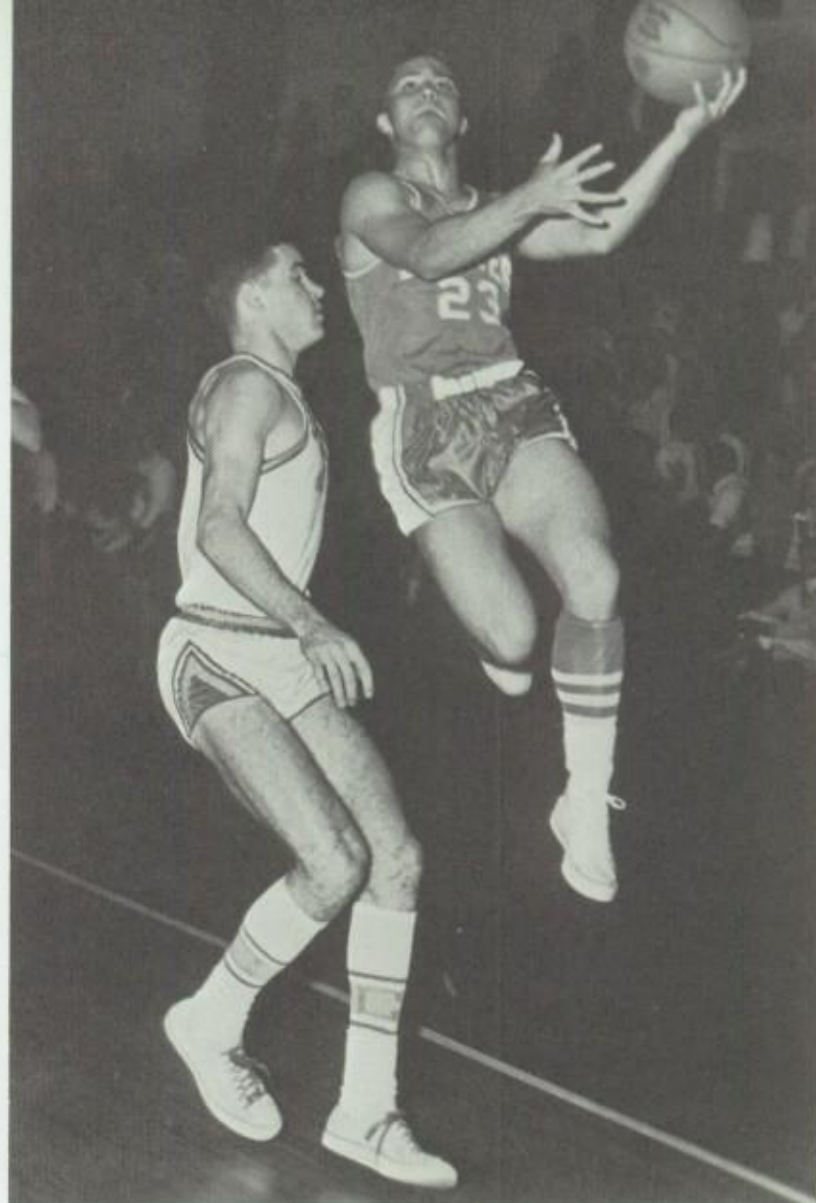
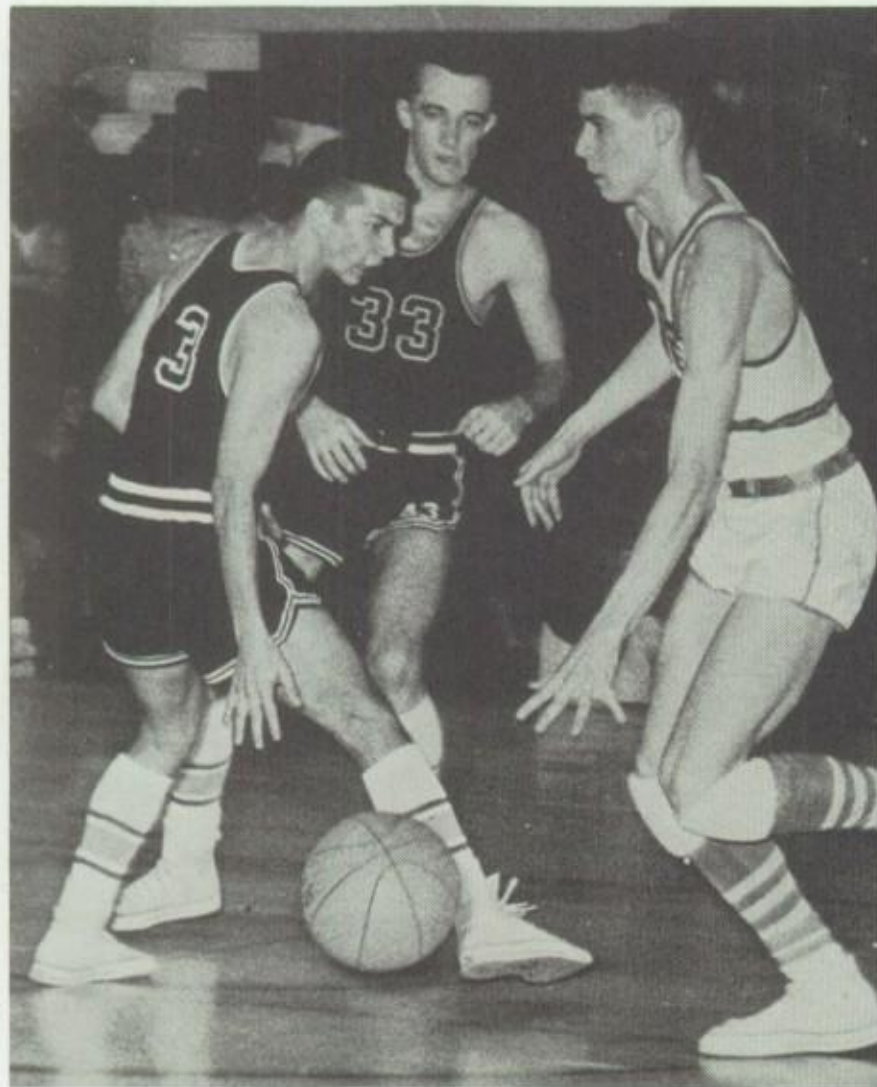
Unleashing a well-polished fast break against relentless odds in the Group VI, Class AA tournament, Boone achieved their third consecutive group championship. As in previous seasons, the cagers' peak was not attained until the latter part of the schedule.

Boone's regular season was mediocre with 10 wins and 12 losses. Nevertheless, the cagers managed to achieve a 9-5 Conference slate, placing them second in the recently-organized Metro Conference. Non-league squads jinxed the team, who were only able to capture one of eight tilts against their opponents.

With three squad members soaring to double figures per game, the average team score hovered around sixty-two points. Undoubtedly, the high points of the season were the defeat of their traditional rival, Edgewater, and the surprising final, in which the heavily-favored Evans' Trojans were decisively upset for the group championship.

The season ended on an up-note with Dick Wellon being chosen to the second-string All-County team, and Mike Schmidt receiving honorable mention.

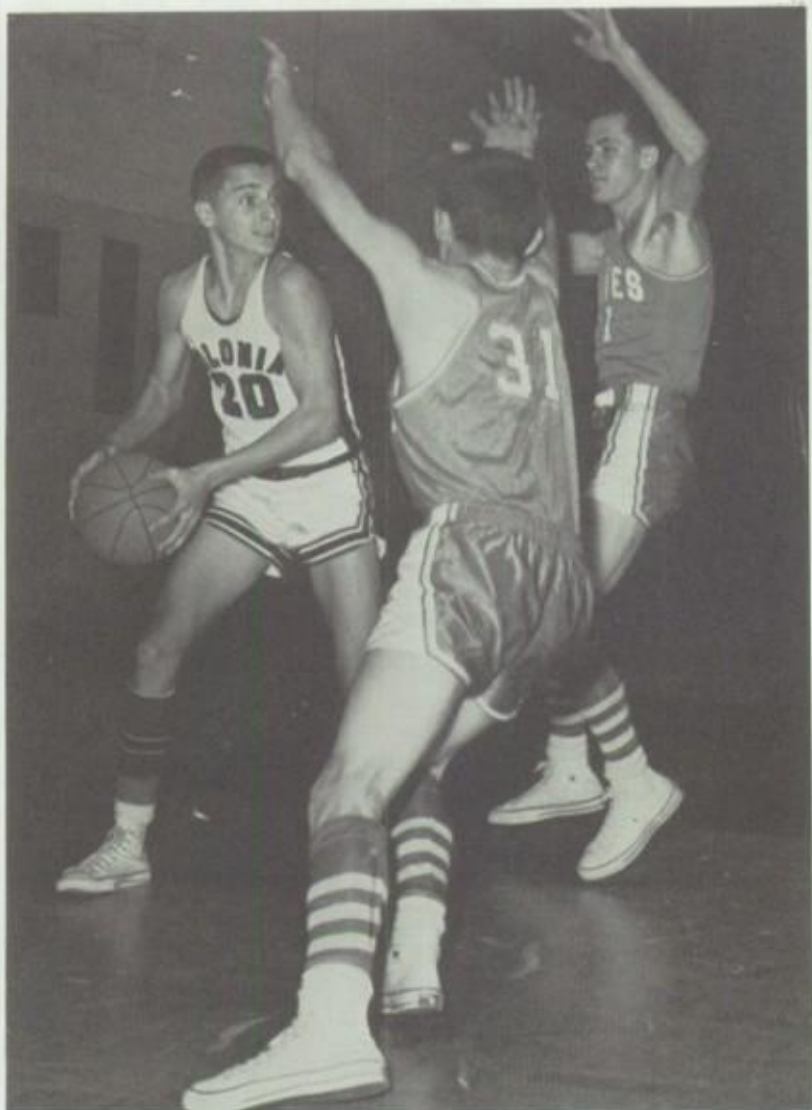
STOLEN PASS gives opportunity to guards, Mike Schmidt and Tom Beck, for fast break through confused Oak Ridge Pioneers.



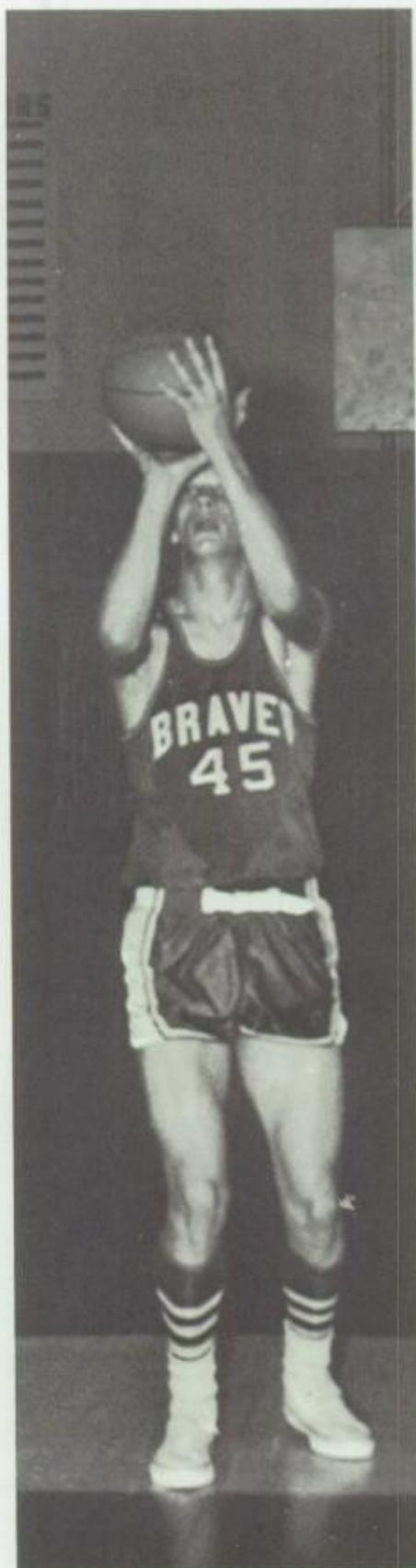
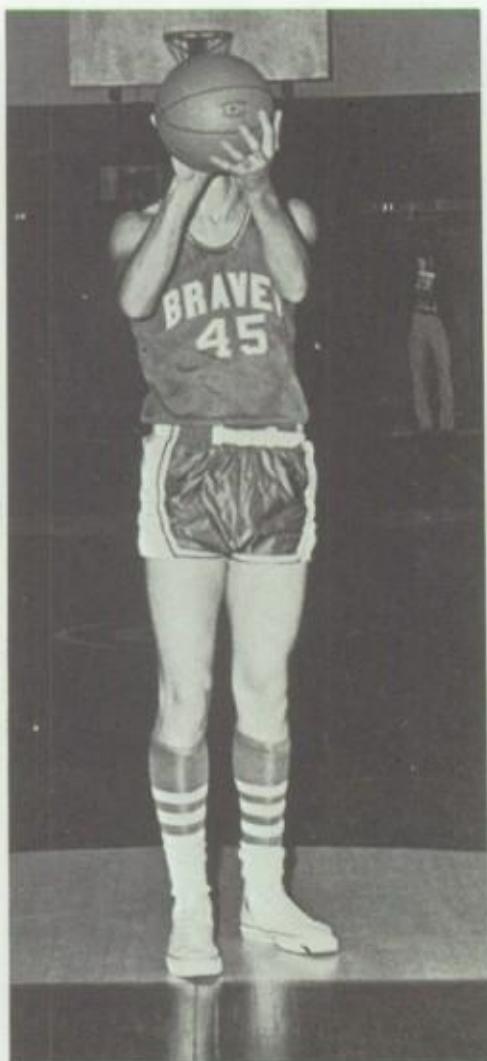
DRIVING for basket, Paul Holloway scrambles by Gainesville defensive cager during regional play-offs and nets a lay-up.

This maneuver caught opponents unaware and put alert "Fighting Braves" in favorable scoring position under the basket.



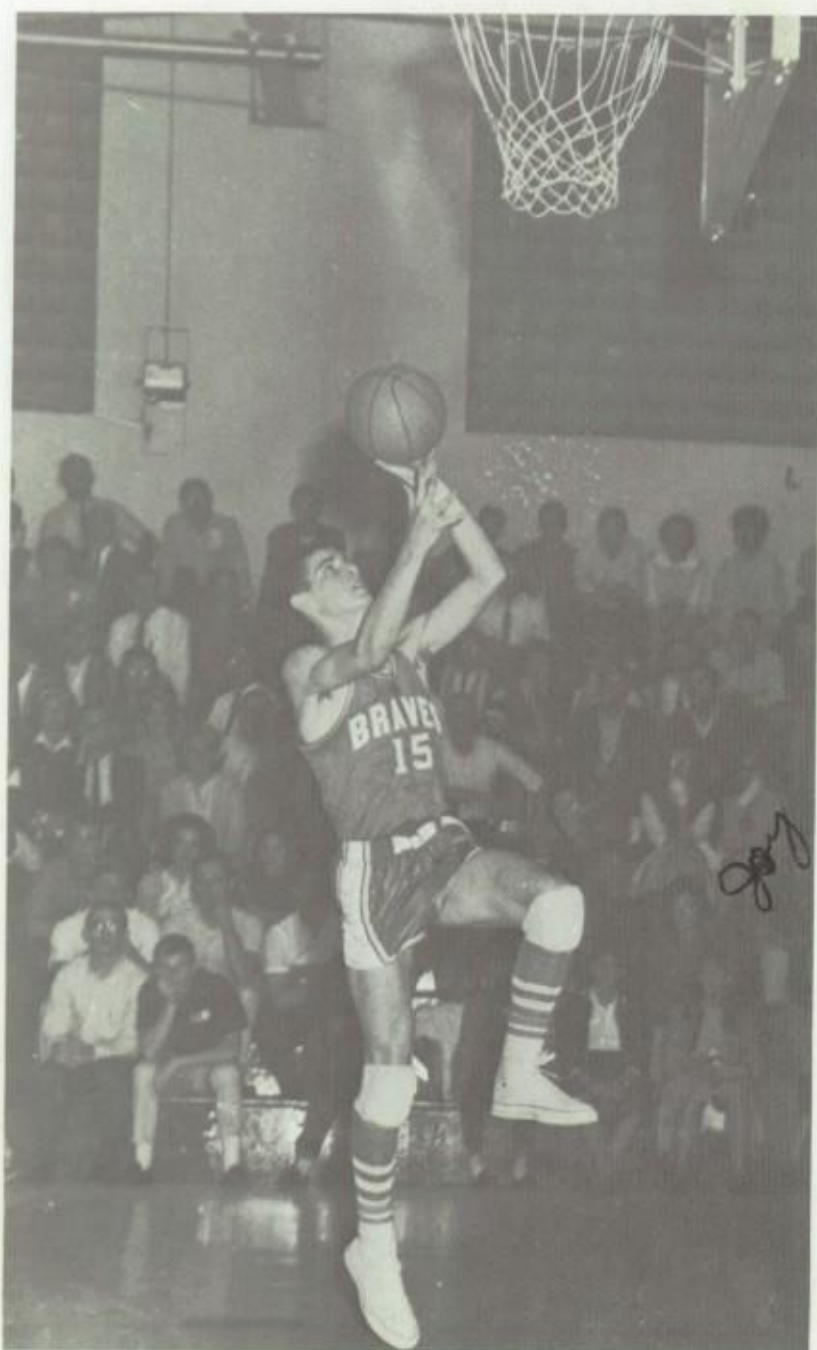


HUMAN BLOCKADE, formed by Fred Kinney and Terry Kile, effectively restricts the vain efforts of "Grenadier" cager.



PRECISE execution of foul shot is displayed by alert center, Richard Heard, against Purple Hurricanes. Player shows coordination and follow-through that boosted foul-shot average, which often proved victory determinant.

BASKETBALL—continued



DEMONSTRATING perfect marksmanship, Mike Schmidt reinforces consistent scoring ability of mighty "fighting Braves."

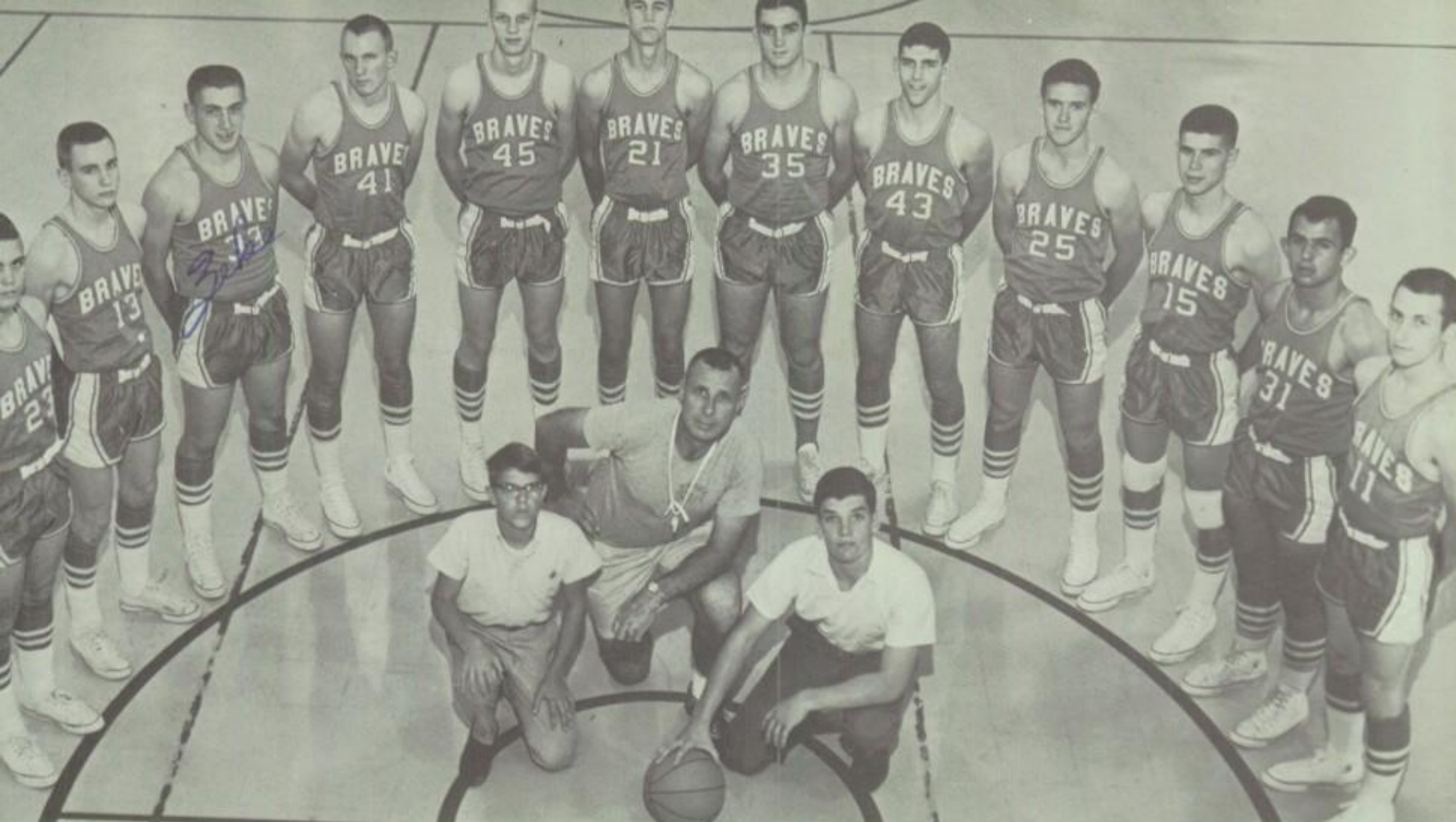
STRESSING every muscle to utmost, Dick Wellon taps tip-off to expectant teammates during tense game against the Trojans.



LOSING Colonial "Grenadiers" futilely attempt to halt Tommy Beck, whose fast break ended with smoothly placed jump-shot.

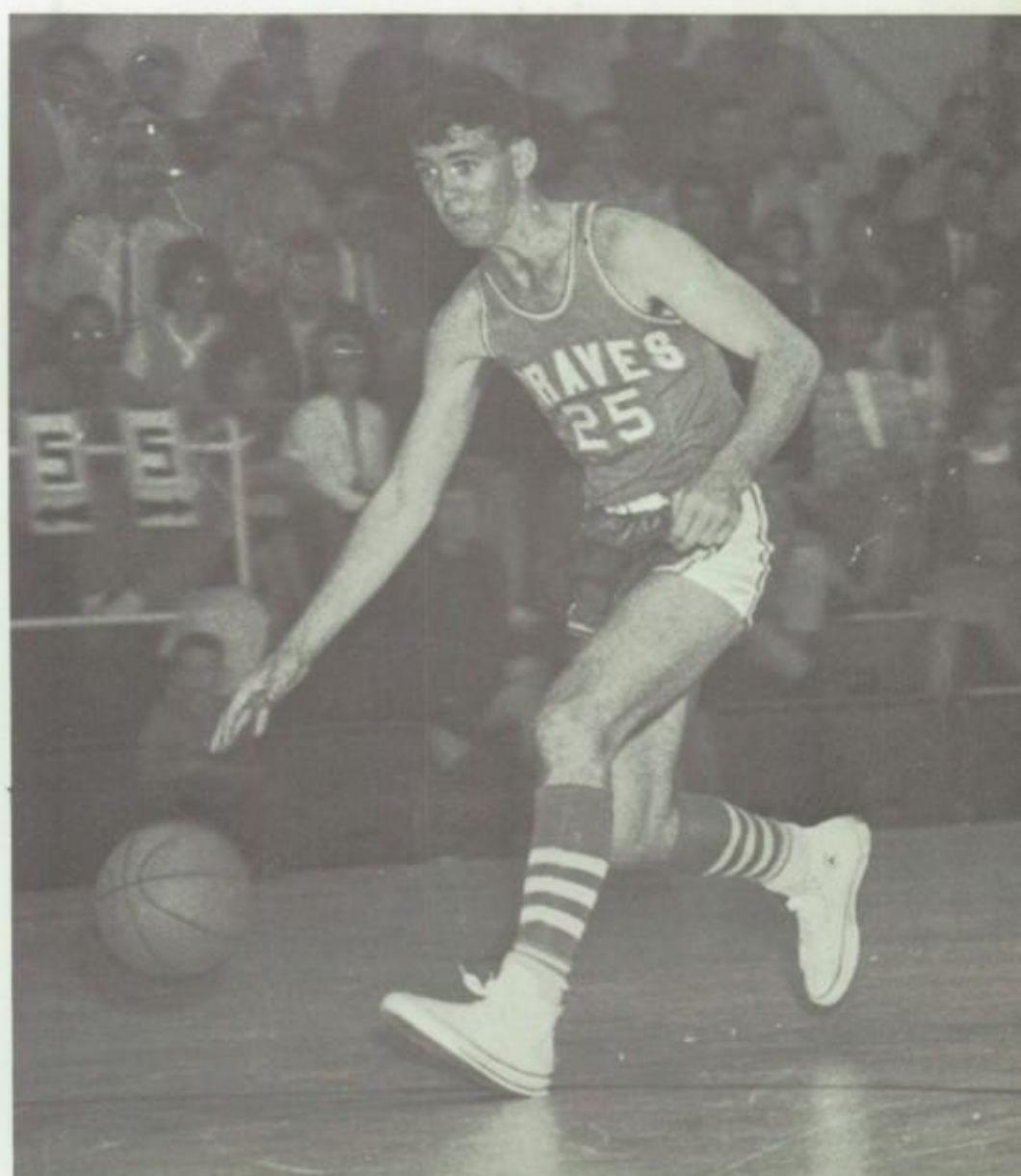
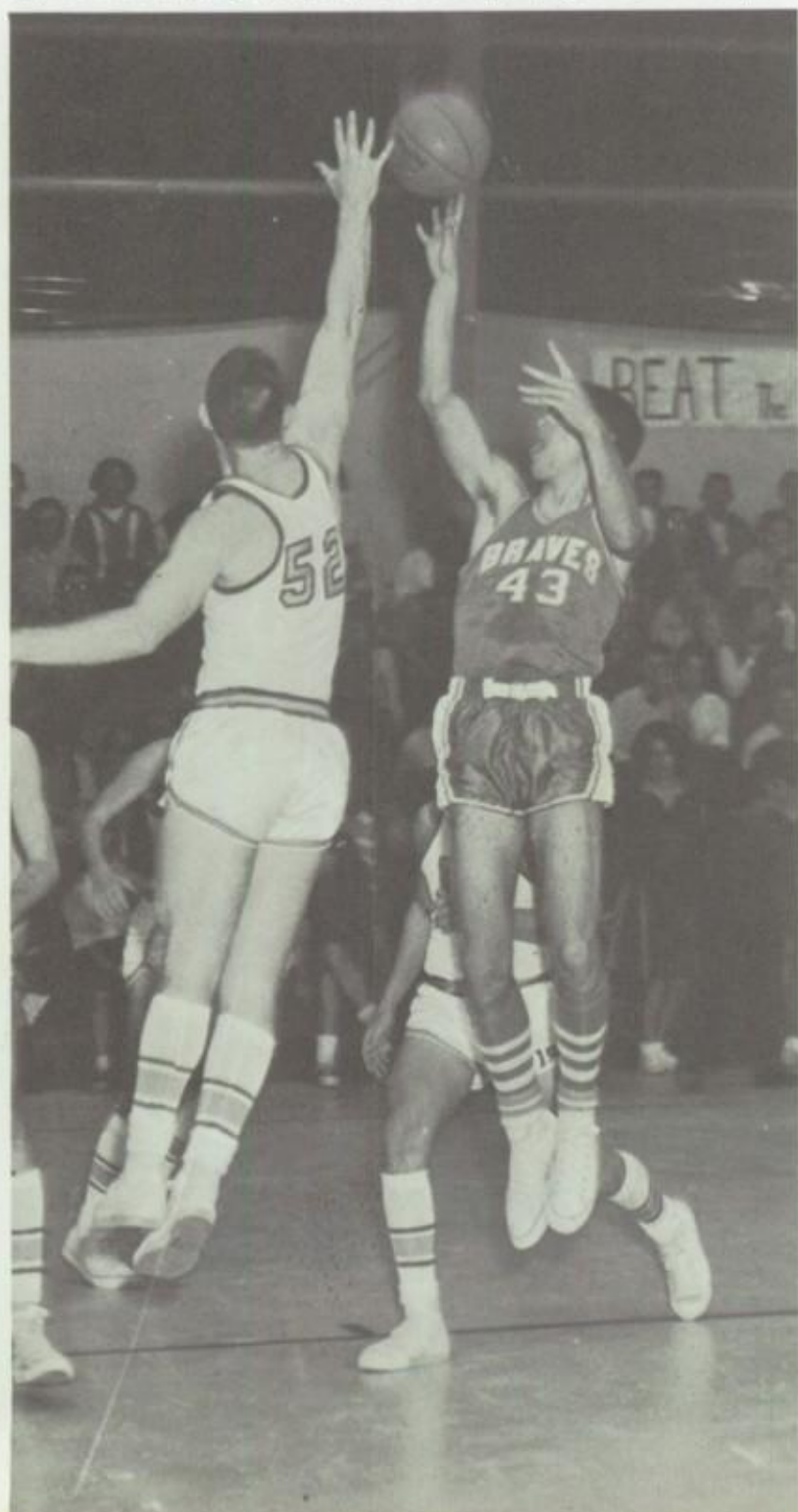
1964 Basketball Results

Boone	Opponent
65	Lakeland 76
72	Bishop Moore 61
55	Daytona Mainland 68
63	Pompano Beach 76
58	Winter Park 50
67	Ocala 64
63	Lakeland 73
79	Sanford 62
51	Maynard Evans 80
87	Oak Ridge 50
76	Colonial 64
54	Bishop Moore 55
24	Cocoa 26
51	Edgewater 58
74	Winter Park 50
61	Ocala 81
74	Oak Ridge 42
77	Colonial 64
19	Cocoa 30
71	Edgewater 72
63	Maynard Evans 74
78	Sanford 66
55	Edgewater 45
50	Maynard Evans 42
57	Gainesville 68



1964 VARSITY BASKETBALL—Kneeling: Geoffrey Ruis (Manager), Mr. Ivan Repass (Coach), Alan Stissell (Manager). Standing: Paul Holloway, Tommy Beck, Zeke Kinney, Dwight Brown, Richard Heard, Greg Lindsay, Doug Bird, Dickie Wellon, Jim Waller, Mike Schmidt, Howard Moore, Fred Kinney.

OUT-JUMPING staunch defensive guard, Dickie Wellon tosses ball above resisting hand of Oak Ridge player to score goal.



MAINTAINING control of ball, Jimmy Waller expertly dribbles entire length of opponent's court to score a two-pointer.

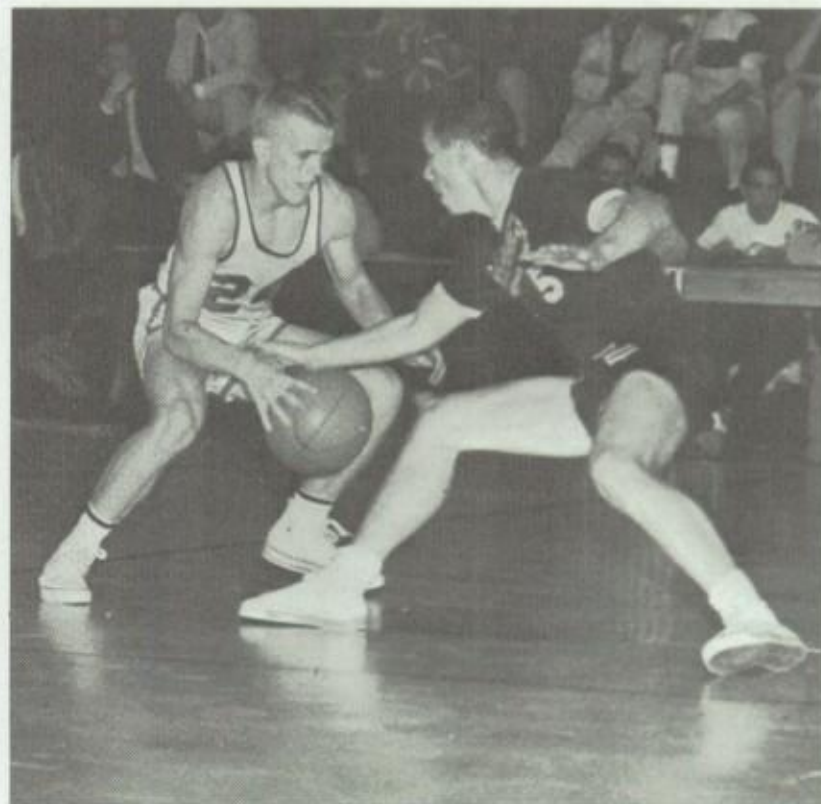
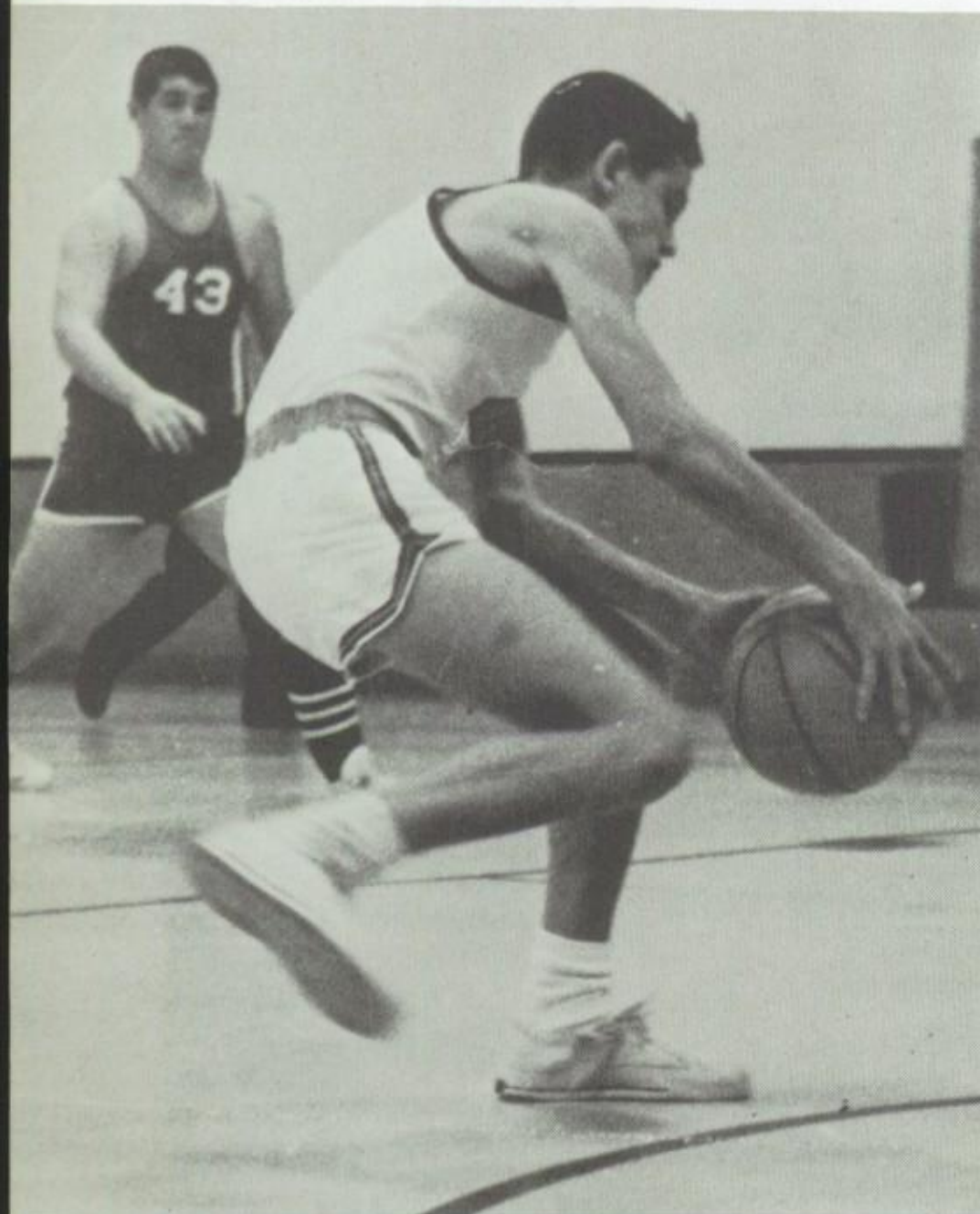
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Driving Offense and Determination Prove Effective

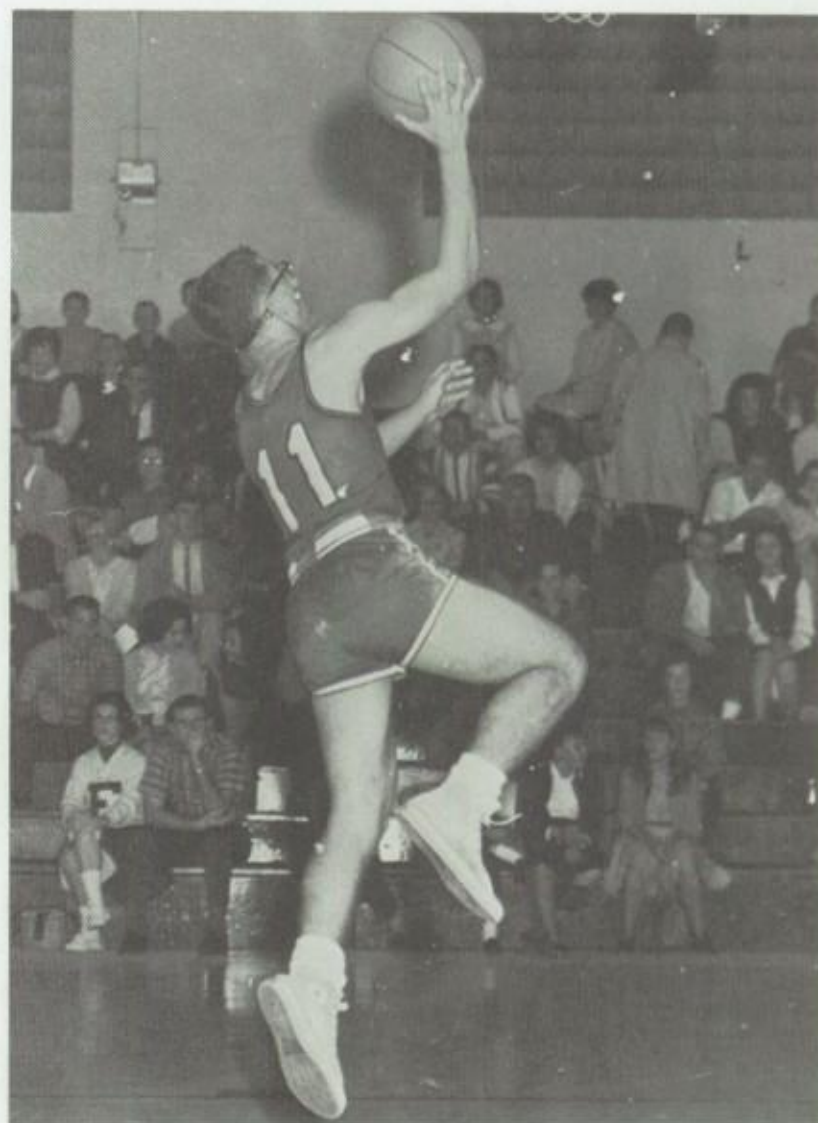
Expert ball-handling failed to compensate for the lack of height in the untried JV squad. Despite this major handicap, the scrappy young Braves managed to post a record of eight victories and thirteen losses for the season. This did not represent the best of seasons; hardly was it the worst. Spirit ran high in the hearts of loyal fans, and the squad developed the necessary experience and skill.

Coach John Hull used a driving offense, supported by close-knit defensive play, to bewilder opposing teams. Although competitors found this strategy extremely effective, they managed to out-jump the Baby Braves in crucial moments at the backboards. Hard practice sessions, tested by rugged competition, whipped the squad into peak condition, and the JV's terminated the season with a gratifying surprise victory over a powerful Sanford quintet.

WITH ZEALOUS SPIRIT predominant throughout game, Ed Berkheimer nimbly intercepts carelessly thrown Colonial pass.



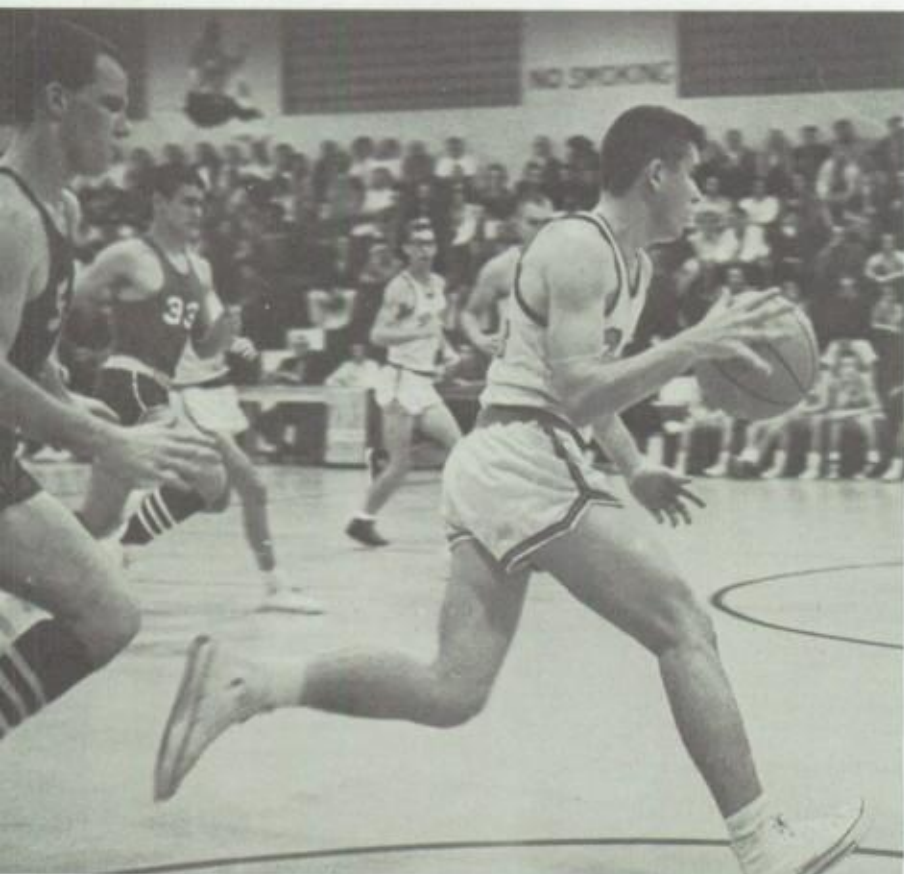
FAST BREAK attempt by guard, Charles Powell, is blocked at mid-court by Hornet defensive guard trying to intercept ball.



DETERMINED Brave, S. Momary, scores two points in crucial moment of Edgewater game; Eagles gaze disappointedly.



1964 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—*Front Row:* Richard Ibarguen, Eddie Berkheimer, Sammy Momary, John Janssen, Richard Carow, Bob Wellon. *Second Row:* Russ Hodges (Manager), Don Bradford, Butch Matson, Rick Jett, Tom Amos, Mr. John Hull (Coach), Charles Powell.



ELUDING Evans' guard, Dickie Ibarguen drives through Trojan defense, trying to place the cagers in good scoring position.

1964 JV Basketball Results

Boone	Opponent
34	Lakeland 62
59	Bishop Moore 34
26	Daytona Mainland 51
66	DeLand 60
53	Winter Park 45
53	Ocala 78
50	Lakeland 40
32	Sanford 52
41	Maynard Evans 74
49	Oak Ridge 39
50	Colonial 48
47	Bishop Moore 77
41	Cocoa 73
39	Edgewater 67
48	Winter Park 83
69	Oak Ridge 43
73	Colonial 88
43	Cocoa 44
49	Edgewater 67
44	Maynard Evans 73
70	Sanford 60



FOLLOWING Lakeland's front man, Jay Allen, over home course, James Steere leads Boone cross-country runners through

Blankner schoolyard. First to finish for Braves in the majority of the meets, Steere ran a 10:43 over the two-mile course.

CROSS COUNTRY

Inexperienced Harriers Runners-Up in Metro

Lacking in experience and team size, the Braves fought their way through a disappointing and shortened season. Competing in only seven encounters, the runners could manage to snatch but one contest, and this only through the superb effort of each individual member of the Braves' team.

After a tough conditioning period, the harriers began the season against one of the top-ranking Florida teams. By taking a fifth position, Danny France prevented the Colonial Grenadiers from achieving a perfect score. Next, an over-confident, experienced Winter Park squad came to the Braves' two-mile course to find their competition in top form. Four Boone racers paced their best time, contributing considerably to capturing a narrow 1-point victory over the surprised Wildcats. Traveling to the Melbourne Bulldogs' invitational, the Braves were able only to obtain fifth place.

Merrill Moore of Gainesville broke the standard with a 10:06 at the Boone invitational, as the host school finished fifth among eleven contenders. Following this meet, Boone lost a close duel to the improving Lakeland Dreadnaughts. Competing in the first Metro Conference engagement, the team nipped the Winter Parkers to take second place. This upset was accomplished by the spectacular come-through effort of Boone's implacable and undaunted warriors.



SOPHOMORE SENSATION, Dan France, leads Vero Beach harrier up "that dreaded hill" on second lap in the State Meet.



PACING the Braves on way to a victory over Winter Park, John Hunter leads the pack down the first slope of the long course.

1963 Cross Country Results

<i>Boone Score</i>	<i>Meet</i>	<i>Boone Position</i>
39	Colonial	2nd
27	Winter Park	1st
111 . . .	Melbourne Invitational . .	5th
113 . . .	Boone Invitational . . .	5th
29	Lakeland	2nd
50 . . .	Metro Conference . . .	2nd
603	State Meet	22nd



DETERMINED Ron Evans, surpassing Dreadnaught runner, surges forward to catch person in his way during Lakeland meet.

1963 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—*Front Row:* Lidelle Schrimsher, Tim Ackley, Kenny Leiner, David Ashwell, Avery Hightower. *Second Row:* Roger Thomas (Coach), Jesse Andrews, Dick Glass, Ron Evans, John Hunter (Captain). *Third Row:* Frank Harnish (Manager), Tom McGovern, James Steere, Buzz Ward, Dan France.





VELOCITY of third-inning pitch from opposing mound comes in forceful contact with bat of Braves' first baseman,

T. Beck, Wildcat catcher, prepared to receive pitch, is amazed at the terrific impact which shatters bat in hitter's hands.

BASEBALL

Team Spirit Kept High; Strong Season Predicted

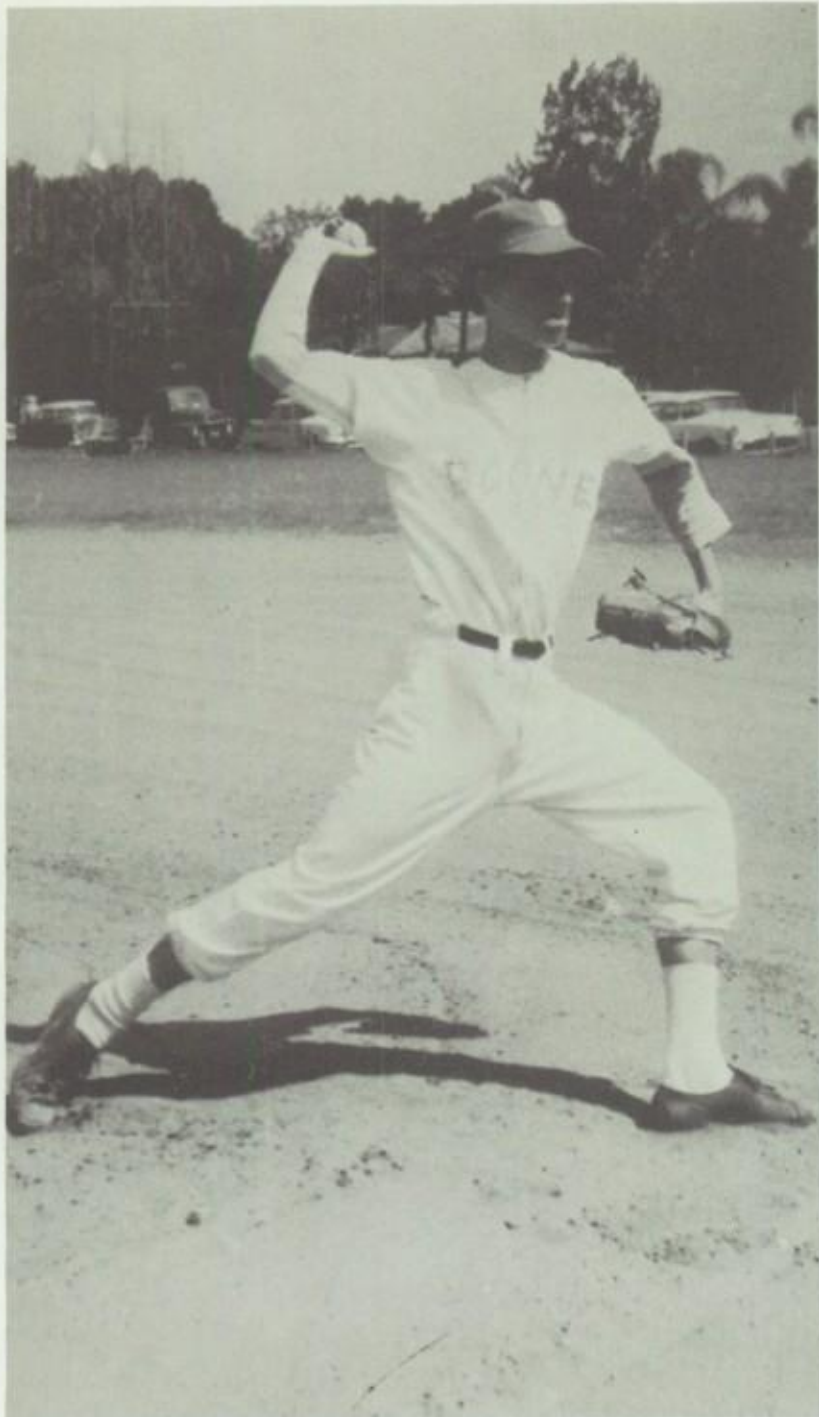
On the diamond, the 1963 Varsity Baseball squad was met by an onslaught of more powerful opponents. Despite excellent teamwork, the Braves could never get started on the field, squeezing out only five victories from a total of nineteen encounters. This record, combined with a 5-7 Conference slate, produced a rather discouraging season. Although Kenny Weitzel had the impressive batting average of .422, his hits were insufficient to put the team in the winner's column.

Bishop Moore and Oak Ridge suffered four of the five defeats handed out by the Braves, and Conference title-holder, Winter Park, felt the impact of Boone's other victory. Shut out by only Gainesville and Ocala, the team never allowed its spirit to flag. Although score-wise Boone's season tally was disappointing, the squad displayed enviable qualities of perseverance, sportsmanship, and initiative.

Expressing optimism for the coming year, Coach James Heise predicted a winning combination of stronger, more experienced ball-players in '64.

ROUNDING third base in cloud of dust, speedy Wayne Phillips darts toward the plate to score against dazed Oak Ridge team.





FORCEFUL pitch, successfully executed by Michael Schmidt, wrenches well-deserved victory from rival, Oak Ridge Pioneers.



DARTING for home plate, Terry Kile keeps a close eye on the ball as Frank Thomas races for first after hitting grounder.

1963 Baseball Results

Boone	Opponent
3	Cocoa 9
9	Bishop Moore 3
10	Cocoa 13
19	Oak Ridge 6
0	Gainesville 4
8	Winter Park 12
2	Maynard Evans 3
11	Oak Ridge 2
11	Winter Park 3
2	Edgewater 5
2	Gainesville 5
8	Colonial 11
4	Maynard Evans 5
0	Ocala 9
2	Edgewater 3
11	Bishop Moore 4
3	Colonial 4
1	Daytona Mainland 2
1	Ocala 6

1964 BASEBALL RETURNING LETTERMEN—*First Row:* Richard Alt, Stanley Brown, Tommy Beck, Pete MacLauchlin. *Second Row:* Terry Kile, Buddy Matthews, Frank Thomas, Mike Schmidt, Wayne Phillips.



BOWLING

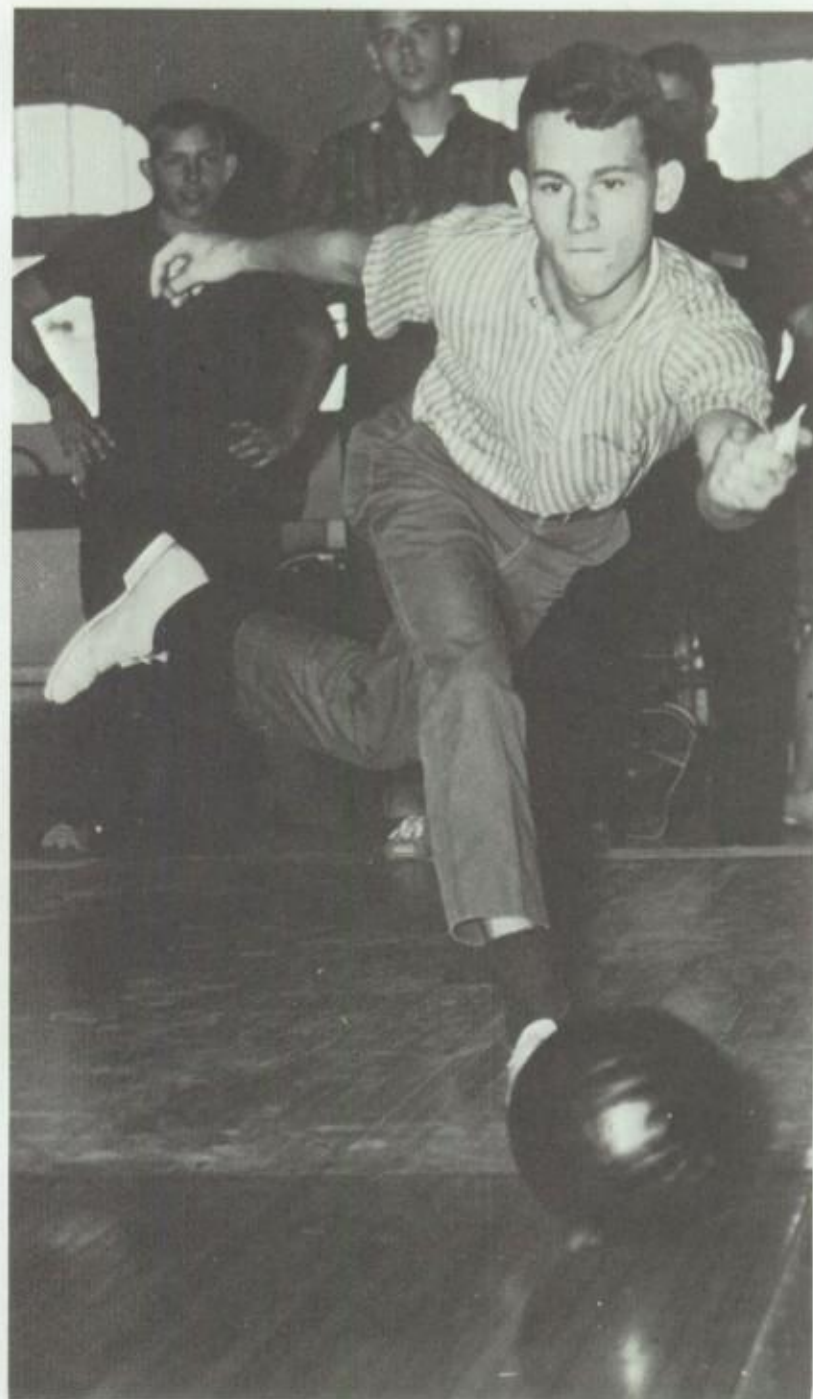
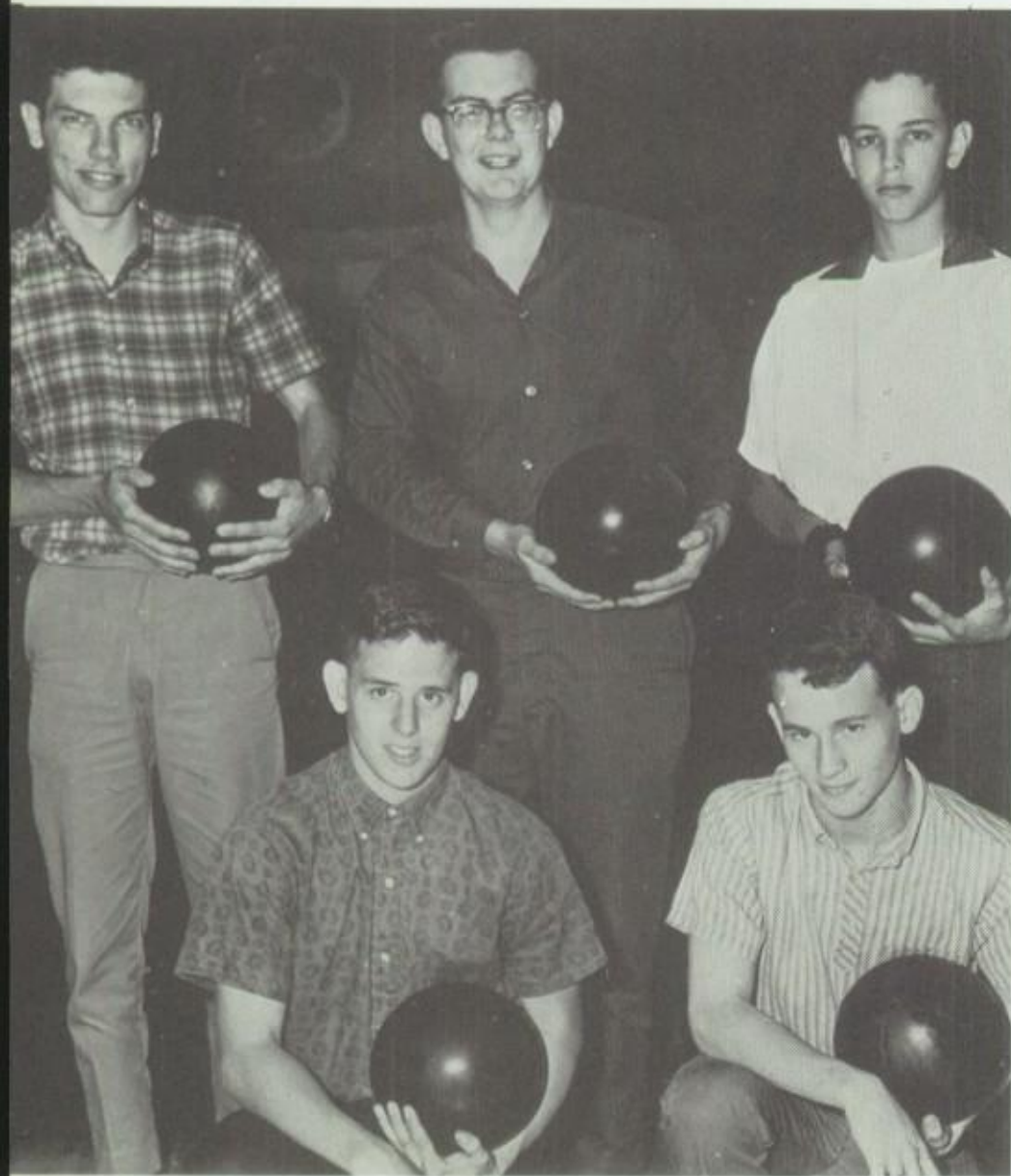
Keglers "Scalp" Foes Procure Highest Honor

An ancient Egyptian sport, bowling is Boone's newest activity and one of the most eventful of the year.

Finishing its first successful season, the bowling team proved to be a rugged opponent to all comers. Orlando's Bowling Center provided the home lanes for the keggers, although they ventured as far as Sanford to take "scalps." Both boys' and girls' teams competed in the league and usually returned with top honors. George Sullins rolled the highest individual average for the boys, while Karen Diel performed for the girls.

Sponsored by the school principal, Mr. Charles Terry, competition included matches with members of the Interscholastic Bowling League composed of 10 teams including Ovieda, Apopka, Sanford, and Lyman, and provided a challenging schedule for Boone. The success enjoyed by the keggers has whetted their ambition to try to duplicate this year's outstanding record in '65.

1964 BOYS' BOWLING TEAM—*Kneeling:* Donald Putnam, George Sullins. *Standing:* Ben Wilson, Tom Porter, David Amiot.



SPEED and accuracy keynote Geo. Sullins' skilled delivery, terrorizing opponents while maintaining a high league score.

1964 GIRLS' BOWLING TEAM—*First Row:* Diane Wadzuk, Barbara Sullins. *Second Row:* Janet Brown, Sandra Whiting, Linda Morris, Karren Diel.





1964 RIFLE TEAM—*Kneeling:* Rick MacLean, Ed Burkhalter, Russell Blake. *Standing:* Sally Childs, Jerry Davis, John Mitchell.

RIFLE TEAM

Expert Marksmen Gain Worthy Rank in League

Weekly on Monday afternoons, the Rifle Team departed for the range to train under the skillful supervision of Mr. Ralph Naleway. Generally, the outdoor range beyond the city limits was their destination, although the indoor shooting range at Fern Creek was frequently sought to practice specific drills. The early part of the year was spent competing in the Florida State Junior Rifle League. This comprised events held locally, and in Ocala, Daytona, Clearwater, and St. Petersburg. Cumulative totals placed Boone second in Class "B" and third in Class "C" competition.

In the Orlando National Rifle Association sectional 50-foot meet, the team ranked fifth. Results were forwarded—with scores from similar sectional meets held throughout the United States—to Washington for comparison and analyzation to determine national ratings.

To round out an exciting year of achievement and enjoyment, the team traveled to Sarasota in May for the final competition. This regional 50-foot outdoor match provided a fitting climax to a profitable and eventful season for Boone's marksmen.



WHILE PRACTICING with expert form from the off-hand position, Sally Childs skillfully fires down-range toward target.

GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM—*Kneeling:* Pat Darnold, Judy Croft, Peggy Murray, Margo Davis. *Standing:* Mrs. Joan Davis (Coach), Marcia Vincent, Pat Coffee, Barbara Gantt.



TRACK

Mile Relay Tracksters Victorious in Local Meets



GAINING MOMENTUM, R. Strang, half-mile relay anchor man, surges ahead toward finish line and first-place blue ribbon.

Two school records were broken during the 1963 track season, as the Braves, strengthened by an exceptional half-mile and mile-relay, sprinted through the roughest thirteen meets that Coach Roger Thomas ever scheduled. Relying on the stamina and fortitude of the distance men, and the superior depth of the sprinters, the tracksters maintained a high berth in state-wide meets and a runner-up position in local engagements. Charles Gano cracked the half-mile mark, the school's oldest record, by finishing fourth in the State meet with a 2:00.4. Bob Summers easily shattered the other standard, the shot put, with a 50-8½.

In February, the track team began a long, difficult struggle. Although the Braves-Cats Open Meet proved a promising start with the Fighting Braves winning the trophy, a string of 32 straight duel wins was broken a week later by a fired-up Winter Park squad.

After placing second to the same Wildcats in a local quadrangular meet, the Braves regained their winning form by topping Lake Wales in a lop-sided duel. A 3rd place in the Stetson Relays, and a 2nd position in the Winter Park Relays preceded the year's final victory against the Colonial Grenadiers.

In the five major meets, the tracksters placed second in the County and the Conference meets; third in the Boone Invitation and District meet; and 14th in the State meet, before receiving an invitation to the Sunshine State Invitational, which ended an exciting and successful season.

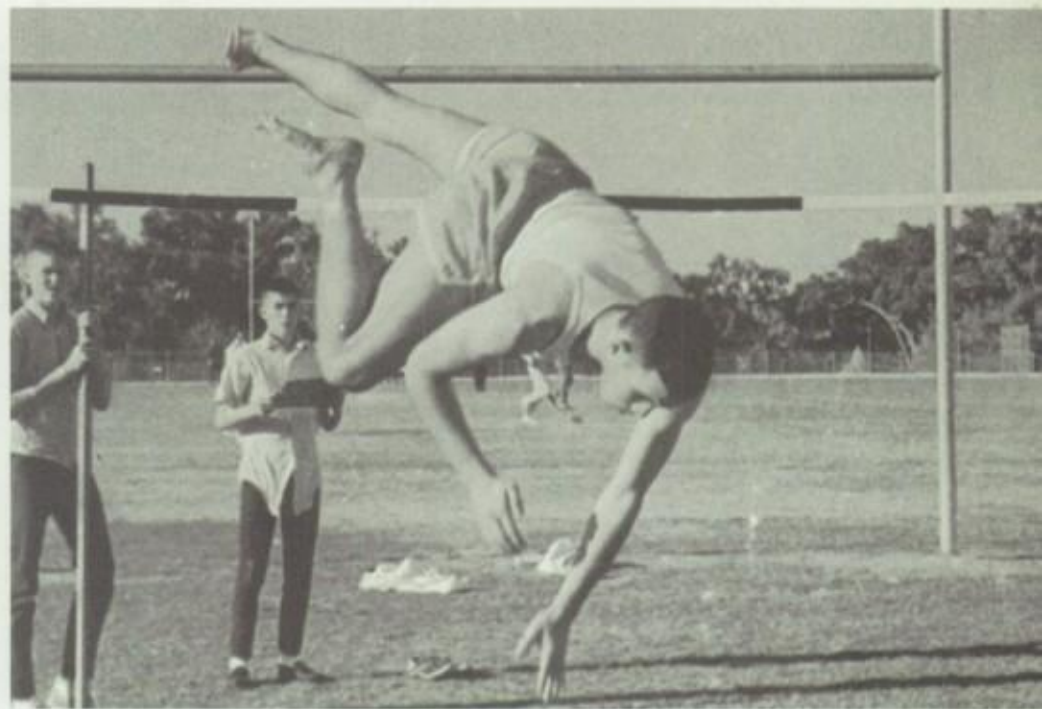
1964 RETURNING TRACK LETTERMEN—*First Row:* Robert Strang, Dennis Hadden, Mike Watson, Jim Walsh, Doug Owens. *Second Row:* Steve Davis, Robert Summers, Charles Comstock, Tom McGovern, Mike Norman.





STEADILY pacing his best mile, Terry Janocko valiantly begins long final kick toward winning the coveted blue ribbon.

PERFECTION in the half-mile relay hand-off is demonstrated by Doug Owens and Wade Keefer, leading after first 220 yards.



CLEARING high jump, Eddie Roberts shows skill in performing dive-straddle technique during Boone Invitational meet.

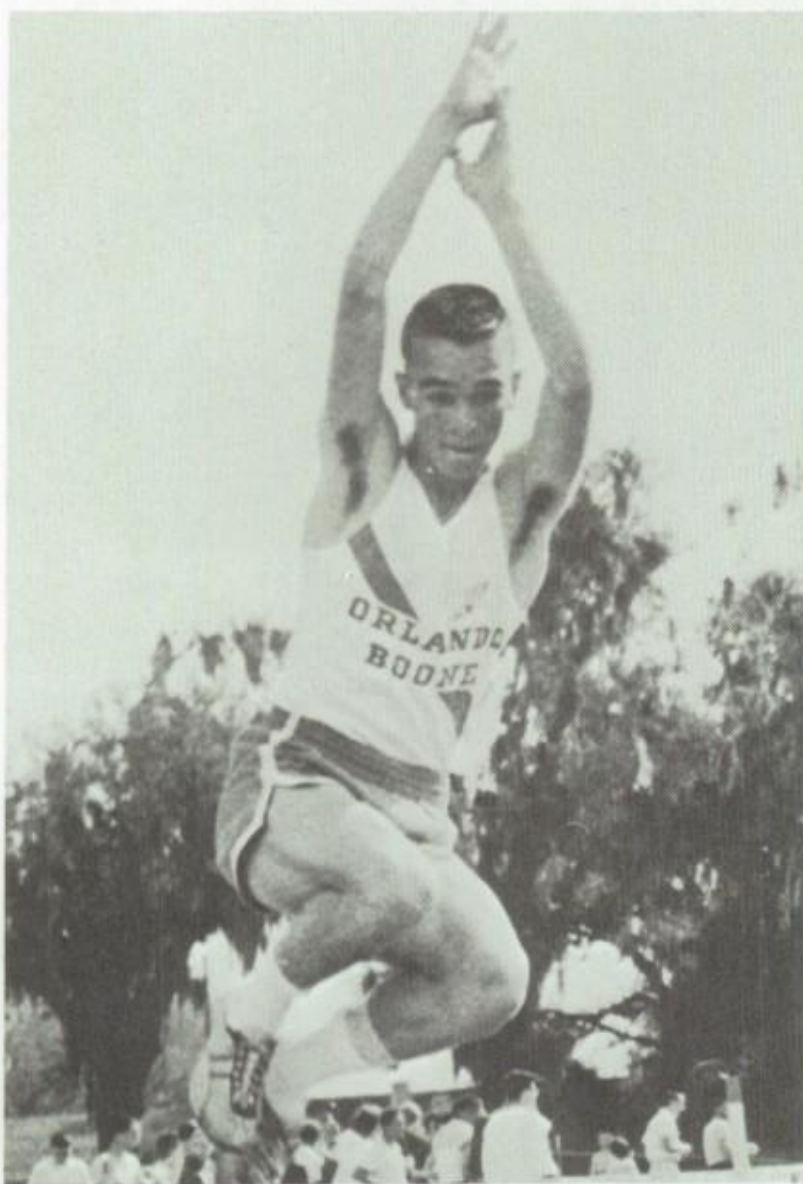
1963 Track Results

Score	Meet	Place
39½	Braves-Cats Open Meet	1st
55	Winter Park Duel	2nd
105	Winter Park, Bishop Moore, Edgewater	2nd
93	Lake Wales Duel	1st
50	Stetson-Mainland Relays	3rd
62	Winter Park Relays	2nd
92½	Colonial Duel	1st
39½	Boone Invitational	3rd
66	Orange County Meet	2nd
74	Metro Conference Meet	2nd
45	District III-AA Meet	3rd
6	State AA Meet	14th
12	Sunshine State Invitational	6th

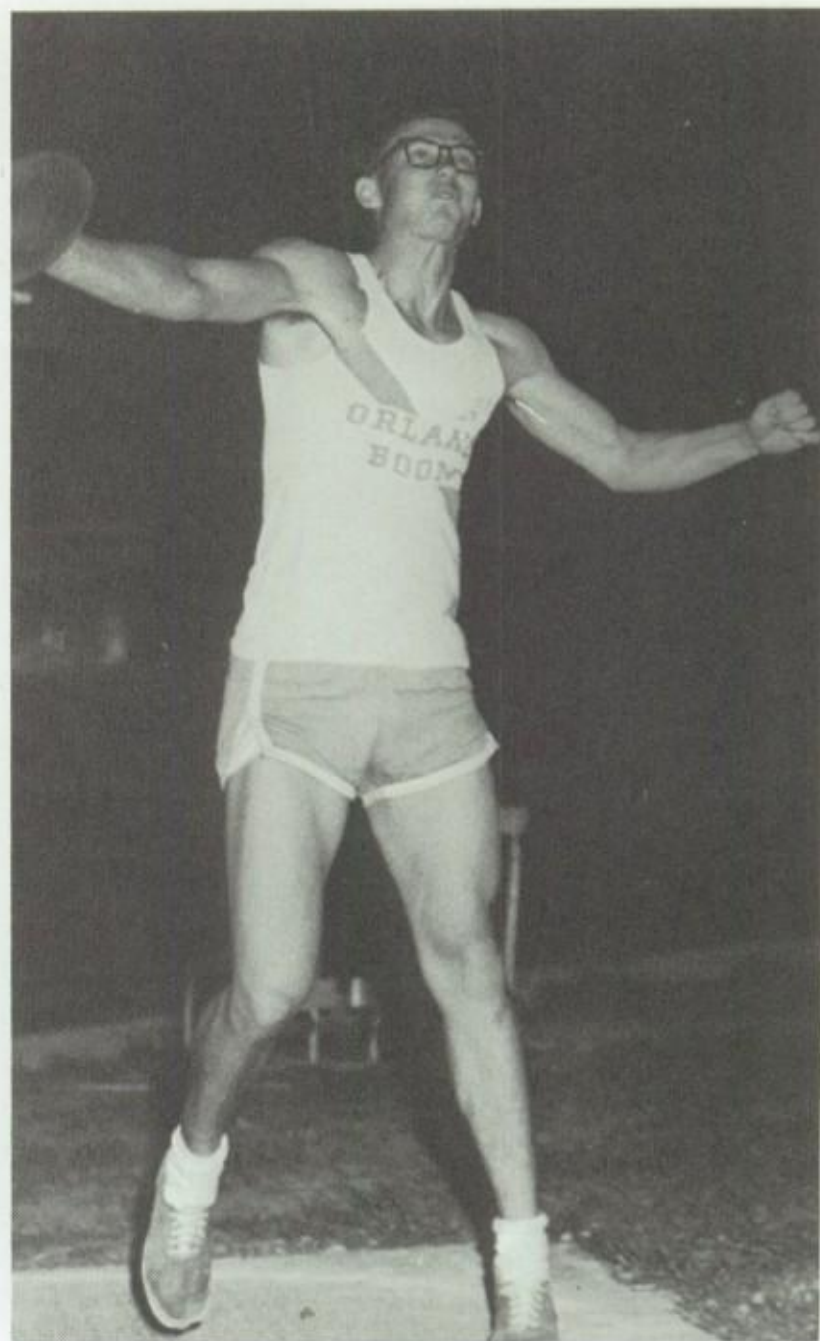


PERFECT form is displayed as Tommy McGovern precedes Bishop Moore runner in 180-yard low hurdles during preliminary heat, gaining points to raise the team's standing.

TRACK—continued



STRAINING for a few extra inches, Mike Watson demonstrates expert control and muscle co-ordination during broad jump.

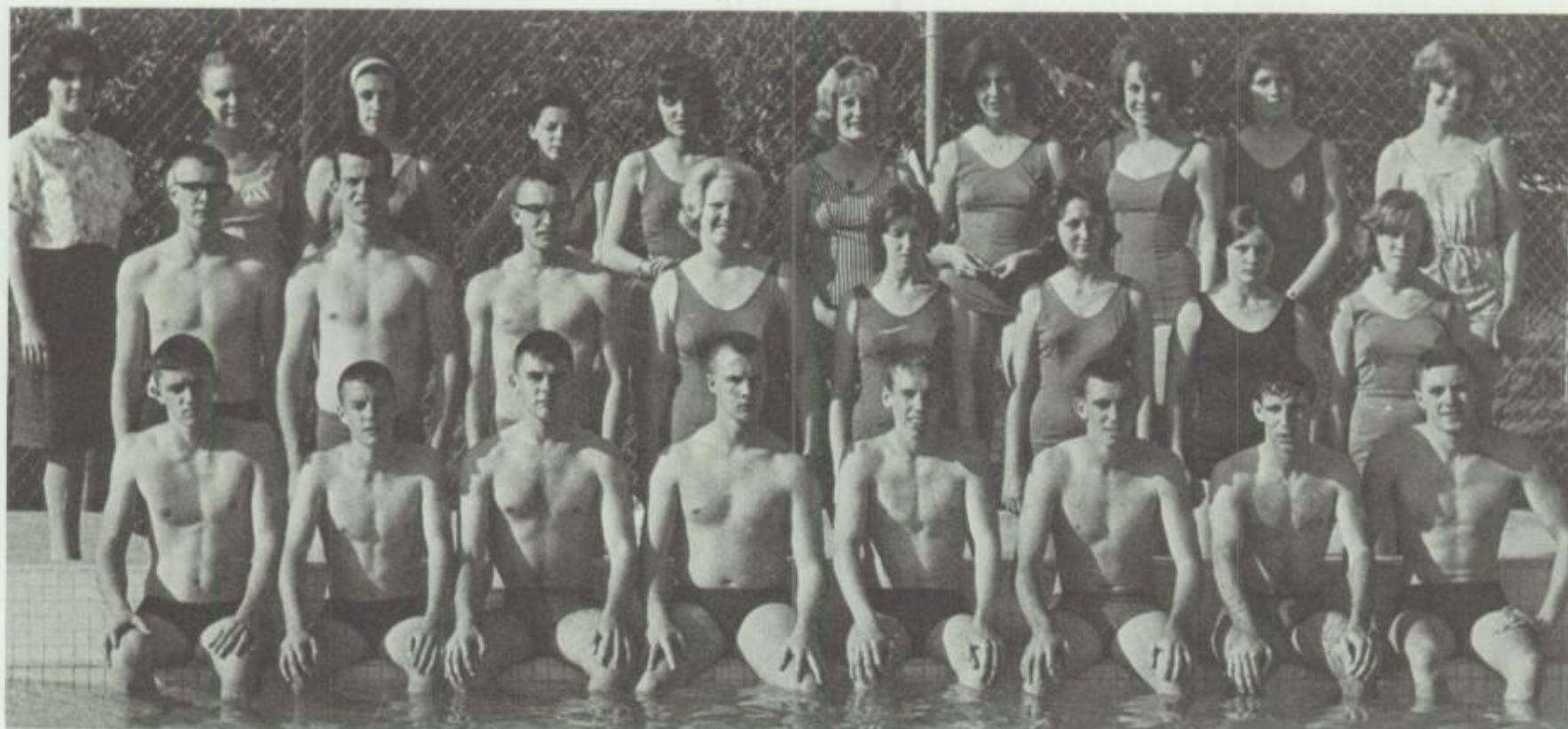


MUSCLES TAUT, senior discus thrower, Buddy Lovett, displays powerful and exceptional heave during Metro Conference meet.

SPRINTING to a difficult first and second place during the Winter Park duel battle, Jimmy Walsh and Douglas Owens lead

competing pacers, Chris Reynolds and Rick Andrews, Wildcats' top sprinters, through mid-point markers of hundred-yard dash.





1964 SWIMMING TEAM—*First Row:* Gary Staples, Bruce Gibson, Gary Seney, Gerry Barnes, Dickie Glass, Bob Thompson, Robert Fuller, Don McIntyre. *Second Row:* Robert Speights, Bill Show, Dan Armstrong, Linda Cummings, Diane Doran, Alison Cucuel, Dianne McClintock, Susan Rowley. *Third Row:* Carol Pluchino (Manager), Linda Mellor, Inez Stauffer, Cindy Rinehart, Laura Stone, Margaret Carver, Sharon Davis, Jean Moore, Halle Blandford, Ellen Forrester.

SWIMMING TEAM

Rough Competition Improves Style, Increases Speed

Florida is recognized by two status symbols: its citrus industry and swimmers basking on sunny beaches. Boone shares in developing this healthful sport by providing students with the opportunity to participate in swimming and diving events as members of the Swimming Team. Beginning in October, bi-weekly practices were held at the pool on Old Winter Garden Road under direction of Mr. Stephen Beckner. In March, this rigorous training was continued at Fern Creek Pool, under supervision of Coach Tommy Bolen preparing his teams for the opener.

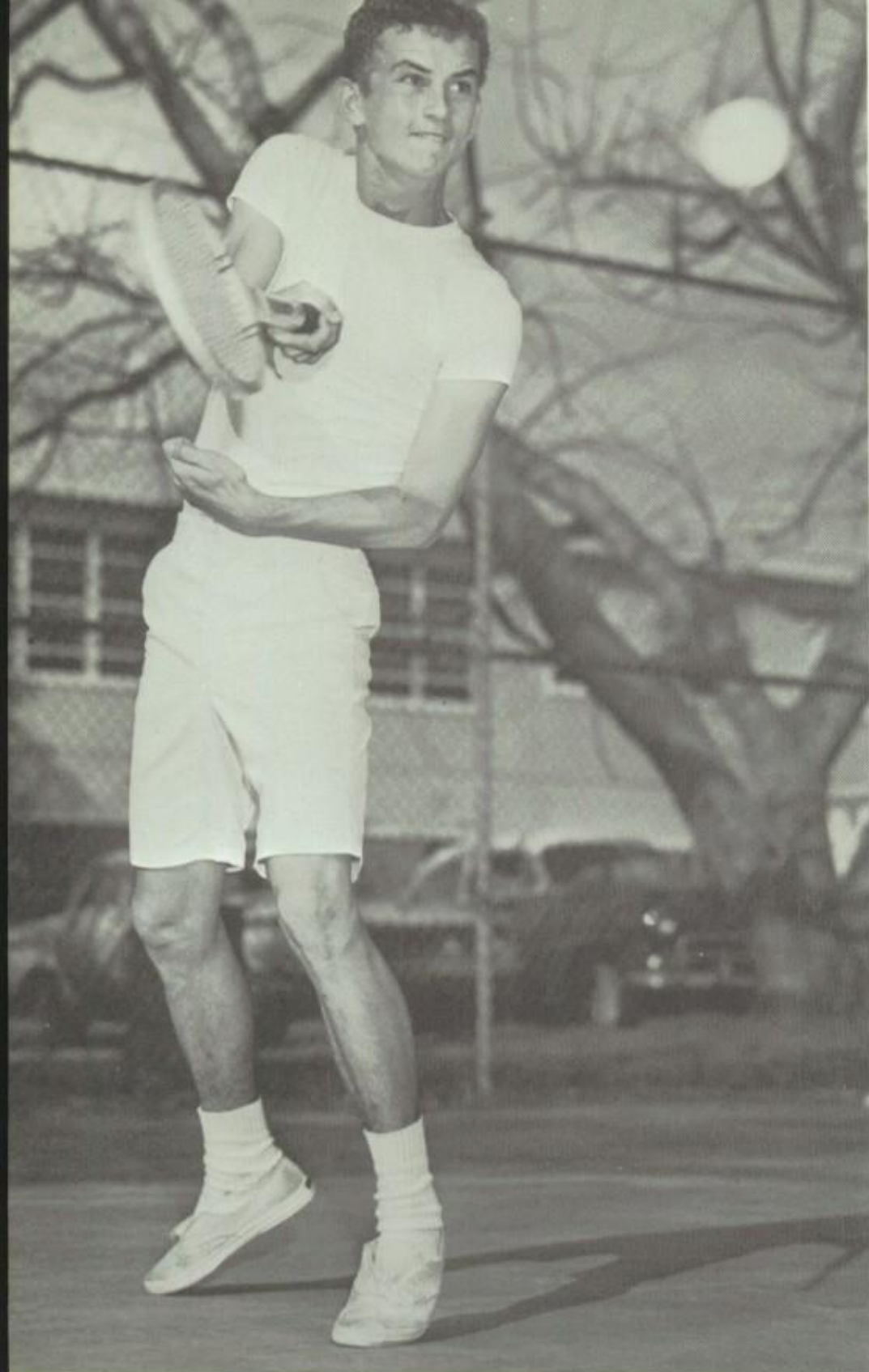
The boys' and girls' teams competed against County AA high schools, and in the group meet including Mainland, Ocala, Gainesville, and the county schools. Both groups turned in exceedingly splendid records in ability and sportsmanship.



EXPERT FORM is shown by Linda Mellor, exhibiting a reverse pike dive while practicing strenuously for an important meet.



TEAM members watch enthusiastically as Don McIntyre and Bob Speights begin fifty yard free-style sprint during practice.



CO-ORDINATION and control, fundamental to quick action, are shown by determined Ed Lucius, gaining lead in match.

1964 GOLF TEAM—Mr. Lynn Hardy (Coach), Jack Weiss, Lee Alexander, Bill Loving, Bobby Pettey.



GOLF—TENNIS

Tennis 3rd in Conference;

Two sports which have a "carry-over" value throughout life are tennis and golf. Coach Paul Adams had a large spring turn-out of 23 girls and 12 boys from which to select his tennis teams. Although the majority of the players were under-classmen, the top boys' and girls' double teams graduated. A 3rd place in the Metro Conference ended a season identified by keen competition.

Golf provided the opportunity to develop good form during the frequent practice periods on local courses under Mr. Lynn Hardy's expert tutelage. Although Boone lost its only match against Edgewater, three team members polished their drive, chip shots and putting sufficiently to finish 39, 40, and 42 for 9 holes. Golfing enthusiasts found many worthwhile experiences resulting from participation as members of Boone's team.

"Queen"

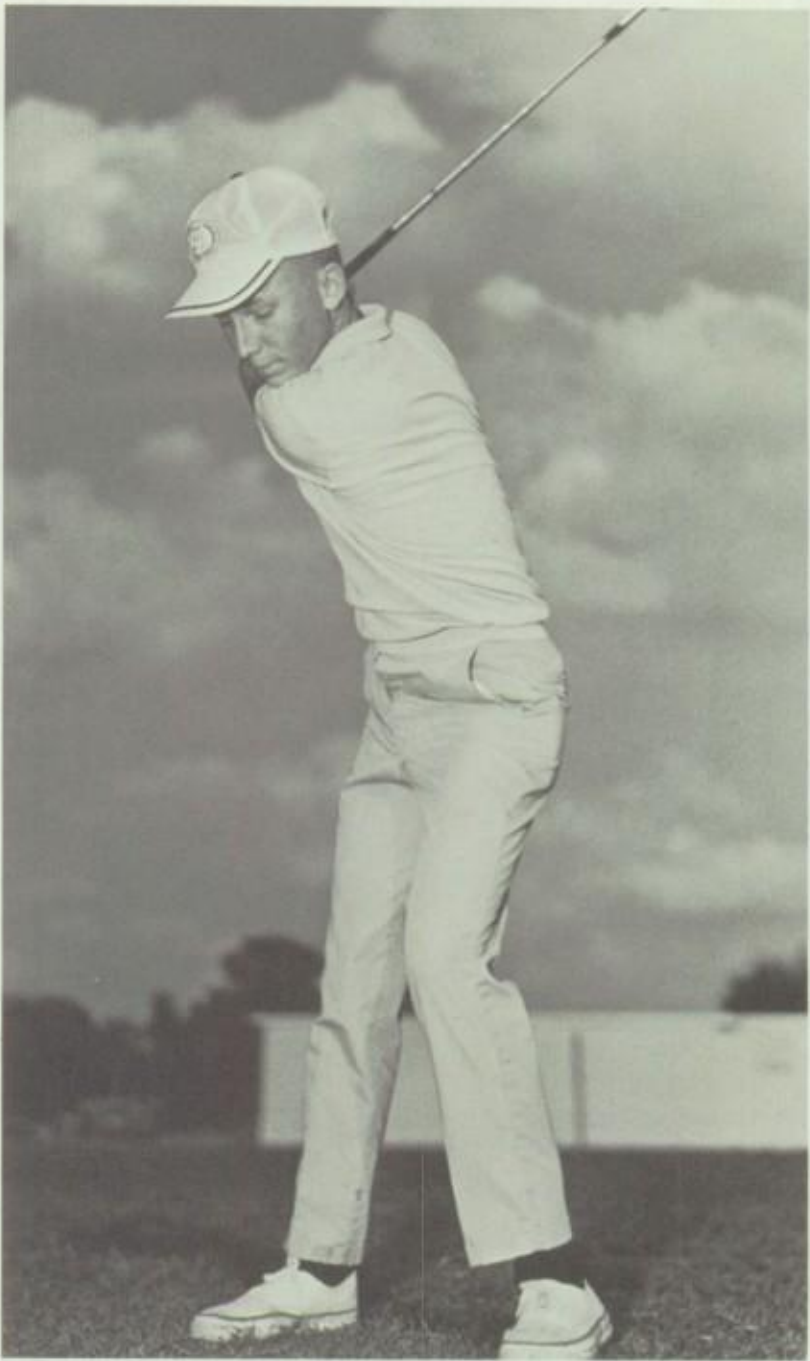


FORCEFUL follow-through is displayed by Joanne Dicks, strenuously practicing on home court in preparation for match.

Golfers Gain Experience

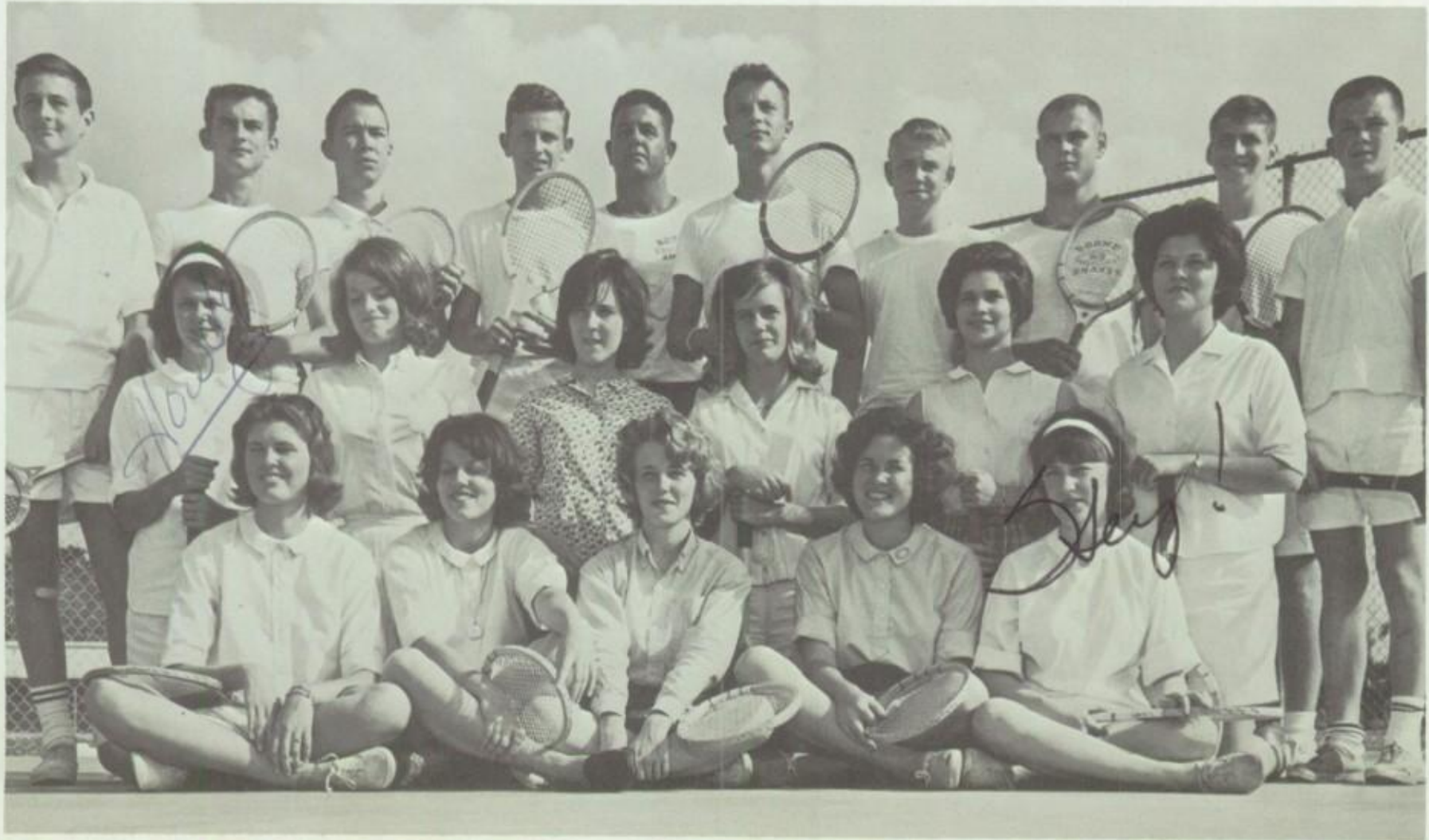


CAREFULLY surveying the green for imperfections, J. Weiss sights a difficult putt to "birdie" over unbelieving opponent.



"PRACTICE makes perfect," reflects Lee Alexander, as he attempts to better drive yardage before approaching tournament.

1964 TENNIS TEAM—*First Row:* Lamar McLeod, Linda Avera, Marie Gerard, Valeria Ward, Nicki Noel. *Second Row:* Joanne Dicks, Mary Kelly, Sheri Love, Lisa Evans, Lynn Dysart, Marilyn Neal. *Third Row:* John McAndrews, Ed Lucius, Ralph Williams, Grayson Shiver, Coach Paul Adams, Max Morrison, Ricky McDonald, John Batten, Hal Roen, Timmy McGuire.





ORGANIZATIONS

*“To ride abroad redressing human wrongs,
To speak no slander, no nor listen to it,
To honor his own word as if his God’s . . .”*



England's need for reform was great, and King Arthur, opposed to the prevailing idea of "Might makes Right," commenced a program that brought prosperity and peace to Camelot. To purge the country of the lawless, King Arthur gathered the greatest knights in Christendom, and joined them in a sacred pledge, thus creating the brotherhood of the Round Table. These knights helped drive away all disharmony, and established an aura of contentment and security that was dispersed by their very presence.

As the Round Table was an organization composed of citizens who recognized a moral duty to their leaders and community, so students, by acknowledging this same responsibility to others, strive toward a common goal. Membership in a club offers a host of opportunities, enriching not only to the school, but to the students themselves. New friends, new experiences, new sights and ideas—all contribute to the personality of the individual, aiding to illuminate his outlook on life. The feeling of accomplishment and the sheer pleasure of working together can be of imperishable value. The heritage of co-operation for the good of mankind has been passed to us by the paladins of the Round Table. Their altruistic ideals have not faded throughout the centuries—nor should ours.

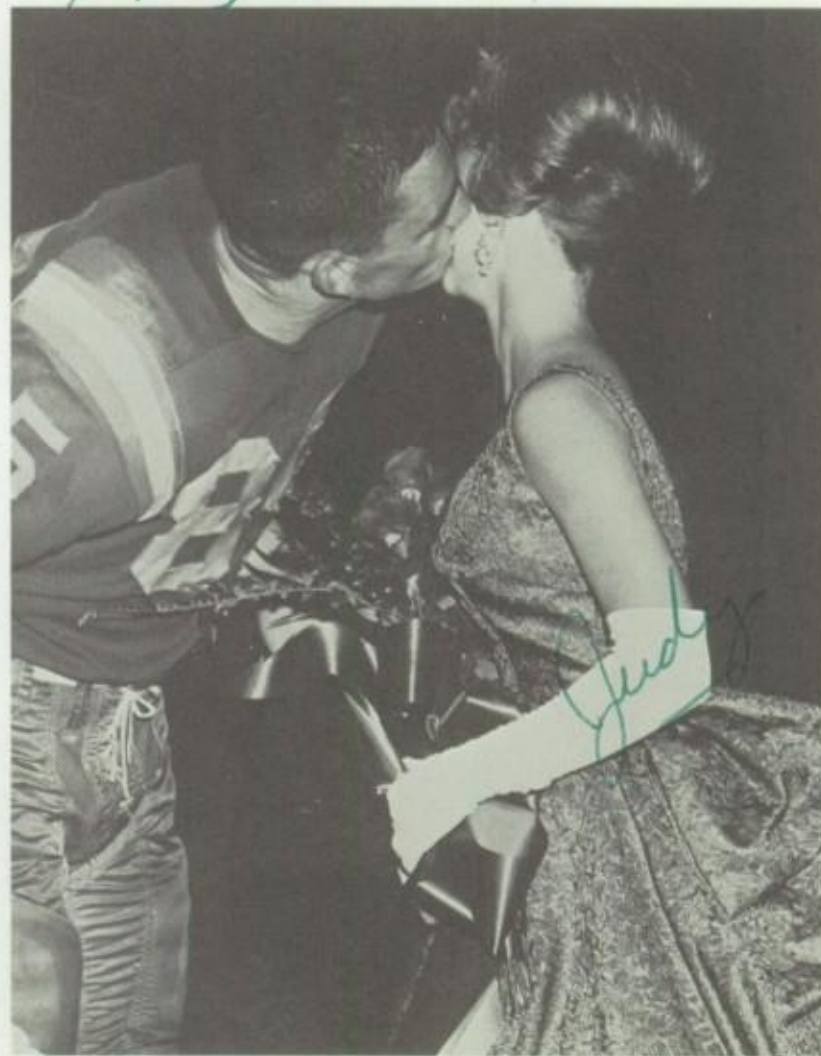
STUDENT COUNCIL

Leadership Sets Pattern For Students' Activities

Another year of air-conditioned comfort in the cafeteria was made possible by the invaluable work of the Student Council. Through the efforts of the House of Representatives, composed of delegates elected from homerooms, and the Senate comprised of the presidents of all school organizations, the Student Council exerted a tremendous influence on student affairs.

Encouraged by sponsors, Mrs. Alice H. Leamon and Mr. Vahan K. Magarian, the Student Council planned and directed many programs. The perennial favorite, Beauty and the Beast, was particularly enjoyable this year, as the theme was educational in scope.

The Council opened the year with Howdy Week, which provided an opportunity for the new sophomores to get acquainted with upper-classmen, and was climaxed by a gay Howdy Dance. The year ended with another sponsored event, the sale of plots in the seniors' sidewalk: concrete squares which were imprinted with the departing insignia or advice of graduates who shared care-free school days at Boone.



TEAM CAPTAIN, Doug Bird, bestows a kiss upon newly-crowned Homecoming Queen, Judy Mann, as official welcome.

SENATE—*Front Row:* Tom McGovern (Student Council President), Bob Williams (Student Council Vice-President), Pat Fallon (Gregg Writers, Lorena Hendry Tri-Hi-Y), Lorraine Baron (Cheerleaders), Nancy Welch (Paramedical Careers), Sue Linville (Library Club), Mary Olive (*Boone Legend*). *Second Row:* Mrs. Alice Leamon (Sponsor), Bob Strang (Senate President); Connie Wilson (Thespians), Diana Wenger (Latin), Kathy Jones (Future Teachers), Ginny Pfitzer (Ann Bruce Tri-Hi-Y), Mark Harwell (German Club). *Third Row:* Mary Cass (Pep Club), Valerie Ward (Pan Am), Pat Hamilton (Hi Lights), Joy Kirkpatrick (Torch Society), Sally Childs (French Club), Sandra Strawder (Ruth Mier Tri-Hi-Y), John Crabbe (SMW), Ray Wheeler (Art Club). *Fourth Row:* Ronnie Long (Key Club), Paul Holloway (Interact Club), Michael Hall (*Sentinel-Star* Correspondent), Mike Schmidt (Varsity Club), Jay Turnipseed (Hi-Y), Jerry Tyson (Honor Society), Tom Wampler (Senior Class), Sims Kline (Oratorical Society), Jim Muncaster (French National Honor Society).





COUNCIL officers and sponsors, Bob Strang, Bobby Williams, Mrs. Alice Leamon, Mr. Vahan K. Magarian, Tom McGovern,

count money invested in senior sidewalks plots. Both clubs and pupils participated in this memorable event at year's close.

HOUSE—Front Row: Mrs. Alice Leamon (Sponsor), Nancy Kenyon, Ilene Reiss, Caroline Jackson, Lynn Hartman, Anne French, Brenda Quates, Mary Olive. Second Row: Janice Felesky, Ginger Mann, Lanelle Bourgeois, Linda Thomas, Bonnie Sheehan, Anna Cox, Janis Gates, Judy Jordan, Janie Meador, Pam Chiles. Third Row: Mary Brown, Sharon Downs, Pat Fallon, Donna Harris, Peggy Lyle, Charlotte Holcombe, Chris Redway, Sally Childs, Mr. Vahan Magarian (Sponsor). Fourth Row: Sims Kline, Forest Deal, Jerry Tyson, Nicky Harman, Mike Schmidt, Mike Hall, Mike Mattson, Mark Harwell.





HOUSE—*Front Row:* Mr. Vahan Magarian (Sponsor), Bob Strange (Senate President), Pauline Zalman (Secretary), Shirley Brown (Chaplain), Cheri Romans (Reporter), Bob Williams (Student Council Vice President), Tom McGovern (Student Council President). *Second Row:* Rita Phillips, Marjorie Stewart, Kathy Amick, Margie Moore, Nancy Isbell, Jeannie Moore, Vicki Knox, Marlene Mansfield. *Third Row:* Pam Vickers, Nancy Wood, Judy Horning, Pam Weller, Linda Taylor, Phyllis Baron, Caroline Pace, Lynn Dysart, Judy Sanborn, DiAnne Bradford. *Fourth Row:* Jim Walsh, Lee Alexander, Rudy Roesel, Bill Kazaros, Bill K'Burg, Ron Duis, Tommy Beck, Lee McCoy, Dan Gallagher, Bruce Gibson.

SENIOR House of Representatives' members meet under guidance of sponsors, Mrs. Alice Leamon and Mr. Vahan Magarian.

Assembly programs and senior sidewalk are on the agenda for final discussion and revision before presentation to student body.



Stage "Dog Patch USA"; Lend Service to School

"Dog Patch, U.S.A.," complete with life-size pictures of L'il Abner, Daisy Mae and other characters of that famous town, was brought to life by the Ann Bruce Tri-Hi-Y, at a gay Sadie Hawkins Day fling in the gym. In accordance with commandments of Twirp Week, girls accepted financial responsibilities and transportation arrangements for the entire evening. Proceeds helped swell the coffers of the annual Junior-Senior Prom.

As enumerated in the platform laws, members of Ann Bruce Tri-Hi-Y worked together to "create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school and community, high standards of Christian character." Traveling to Sarasota for the South Florida Conference, a representative number of girls met with other Hi-Y's and Tri-Hi-Y's, listening to ideas and exchanging suggestions for improvement of organizational procedures. Youth and Government delegates to Tallahassee took a bill to place before legislature and a nominee for Governor.

Desiring to serve others strengthened the members' character as they shared rewarding moments at Sunland Training Center. Holidays gained added meaning as toys and candy were gifted at Christmas-time, and baskets were filled for the afflicted children at Easter.

In conjunction with plans for the year, Miss Glenda Templeton supervised bi-monthly club meetings and activities, supporting and encouraging the development and extension of Christian ideals.

MEMBERS reverently sing Hi-Y Hymn, as they close bi-monthly meeting held in First Methodist Church. These girls are pro-



"WORK can be fun!" agree busy "scrubsters." Tri-Hi-Y members Gayle Rhiner and Gay Robinson briskly polish chrome-work as classmates, Gaile Nagel, Carolyn Hayes, and Nancy Rivers vigorously wash dirt-laden hood. Project served to swell treasury.

vided with vast opportunity to work and play together, uniting in common bond under guidance of Junior Tri-Hi-Y motto.



HI-Y

Emphasizes Service to Home, School, Community

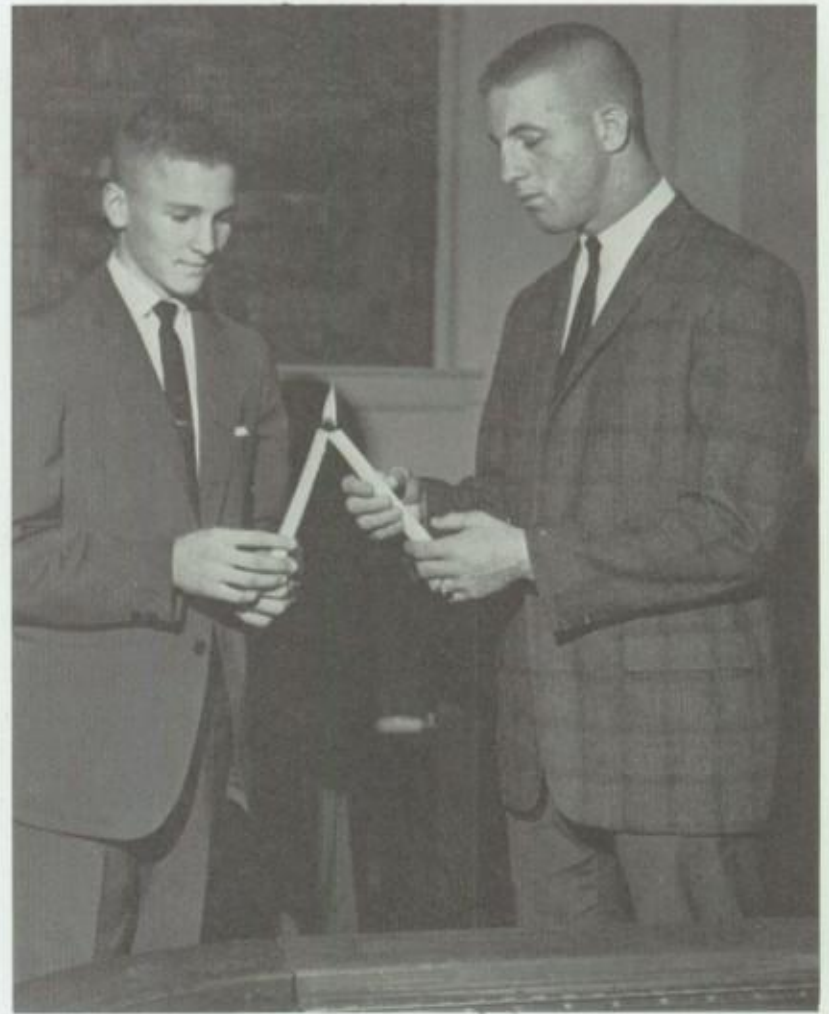
Stressing service to home, school and community, Hi-Y, guided by sponsor, Mrs. James H. Baynes, added another successful year of achievement to their impressive record. Assisting the Salvation Army, selling Christmas-tree tickets for the Optimists, collecting for ALSAC and March of Dimes, and aiding voters on a wet election day, were a sampling of their accomplishments.

With the encouragement and co-operation of Student Council, the Hi-Y and Interact declared this year to be "spirit year" and did much to support it. Participating in the Edgewater pep rally, members staged an Eagle-scalping skit complete with masked headsman and red buzzard. The rousing festivities of the traditional pigskin battle were climaxed by retention by Boone of "Bragle," the half-Brave, half-Eagle creation of the respective schools' Hi-Y's.

Meetings were well attended, as was the week's convention in August at the Blueridge camp in North Carolina for Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y. Representing Boone at the South Florida conference in Sarasota, Donald Walker was elected president, and at the State convention, Robert Williams was chosen doorkeeper of the House.

In recognition of their efforts, the James H. Baynes Chapter of Hi-Y received the Red Triangle award for '64.

ASSISTING Rev. and Mrs. Radcliff from car on wet election day are helpful students, Ronnie Blackburn and Gary Seney. By lending helping hand to voters in Precinct 22, Hi-Y provided a useful and efficient service to community and school.



DURING impressive induction ceremony at church chapel, Mark Alexander's candle is lighted by President, Jay Turnipseed.

DILIGENT gardeners, Lee Alexander, Jim Manuel, Bob Wattles, Ben Brock, Ken Thigpen, and David Glaize, plant new grass in club plot at side of auditorium. This represented brief part of school-wide campaign for beautification of Boone's campus.



Employ Motto "Just Call On Us" to Serve School

"Just call on us," was well-known motto of Ruth Mier Tri-Hi-Y. Whether the job was making curtains for various classrooms, sponsoring Help-Clean-Boone's Campus week, selling pep badges, or collecting toys for contribution to the "Toys-for-Tots" drive, the girls were anxious and willing to be of service. At the bonfire, Ruth Miers gleefully roasted Edgewater's eagle, and at pep rallies and other school functions displayed outstanding spirit.

Guided by Mrs. Jacqueline Eikner and Miss Faye Baker, club members achieved many goals. Favorites among their many projects were services to the Primrose School for mentally retarded children and the Barrington Terrace Nursing Home. The former was, as in previous years, undertaken through the "big sister" program, while the latter constituted a plan of visitation and service.

Whatever the task, serious or frivolous, members constantly strove "to create, maintain, and extend, throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character."

"LEAD US not into temptation . . ." Reverently interpreting the Lord's Prayer, Sandy Strawder, Margie Moore, and Donna Dun-



PEP BADGES, sold by Joy Kirkpatrick to Nancy Isbell, provide needed money while bolstering spirit before football games.

navant explain each phrase. New chapter of Ruth Mier Tri-Hi-Y witnessed this impressive ceremony as part of their induction.





CAMPUS surroundings provide adequate facilities for an effective and informal officers' meeting, as Nancy Rogers, Marta Lar-

son, Nancy Welch. Pat Fallon, Diana Wenger, and Susie Rogers gather during free time to discuss important club activities.

"EVERY litter bit hurts!" This slogan was emphasized during pledge week as candidates for membership, Susanne Schoonvel and Judy Colwell attempt to keep the campus clean. Mary Watson takes advantage of convenient litter bags to deposit trash.



LORENA HENDRY TRI-HI-Y

"Sports" Litter Bags for Boone's Clean-up Drive

Recognition was given to new branch of YMCA youth activities this year with the formation of Lorena Hendry Chapter of Tri-Hi-Y. Designed to recognize and develop Christian qualities, the club encouraged its members to work industriously to reach the high standards set for them. With the support and guidance of Miss Glenda Templeton, the organization performed various duties and impressed others through service to "Home, school, and community."

Work was not an uncommon word to Lorena Hendry seniors. Making "pinnies" for Gray-Y youngsters, selling poppies for Veterans of Foreign Wars, sponsoring a car wash and bake sale, occupied many rewarding hours.

Combining dedicated service with Christian fun, members attended the South Florida Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y convention in Sarasota, and sponsored two delegates to Youth in Government held in Tallahassee. A banquet, given to honor members for "jobs well done," rounded out a year of satisfying activities.

KEY CLUB

Benefit Community and School Through Service

Key Club is a junior edition of world-famous Kiwanis International. Emulating the excellent example of its parent, this active group of young men strove to better school and community alike.

By working at the Red Cross Chapter House and Primrose School for retarded children, the boys spent excitement-packed hours in the service of others. During Thanksgiving-time, members collected food for needy families, while the holiday season prompted the giving of a party at the Parental Home. Christmas was also observed by a "Toys for Tots" drive, which merited enthusiastic commendation from the Marine Corps.

School projects were actively supported by this busy and versatile group. Members sold season football tickets and sponsored a "Mystery Brave" contest, whereby the winning student received a season pass. The baseball team was another recipient of their work and enjoyed using freshly-painted dugouts. Socially, they contributed to the success of the Howdy Dance in planning the clever decorations for this introductory event of the school year.

KEY CLUB officers, Rodney Kist, Gaylon Currie, Frank Thomas, Ronny Long, and Bill King, gather in front of audi-



"ONE, TWO, 'n cha cha cha!" Pledges, Gary Staples and Russel Hodges, take turn around cafeteria under watchful eyes.

torium for informal briefing on "pledge week" agenda. Officers have responsibility for conducting business and planning activities.



INTERACT

Members Fulfill Motto of "Youth serves Youth"

Devoting unselfish hours of service to school and community, and sharing fun-filled months of comradeship, Interact members displayed their versatility. New members were recruited during an active week when pledges performed various tasks needed to build up points.

Throughout the term, services were performed for the school, from a hilarious skit in the Beauty and Beast Contest to re-painting lines and numbers in the senior parking lot. Under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club, and the supervision of Coach James E. Heise, members contributed to the fund for glass backboards donated for gym classes. Their treasury was lightened by the purchase of a pitching machine presented to the Athletic Department for use by the baseball team. As an annual community project, grounds at Primrose School were maintained in attractive condition.

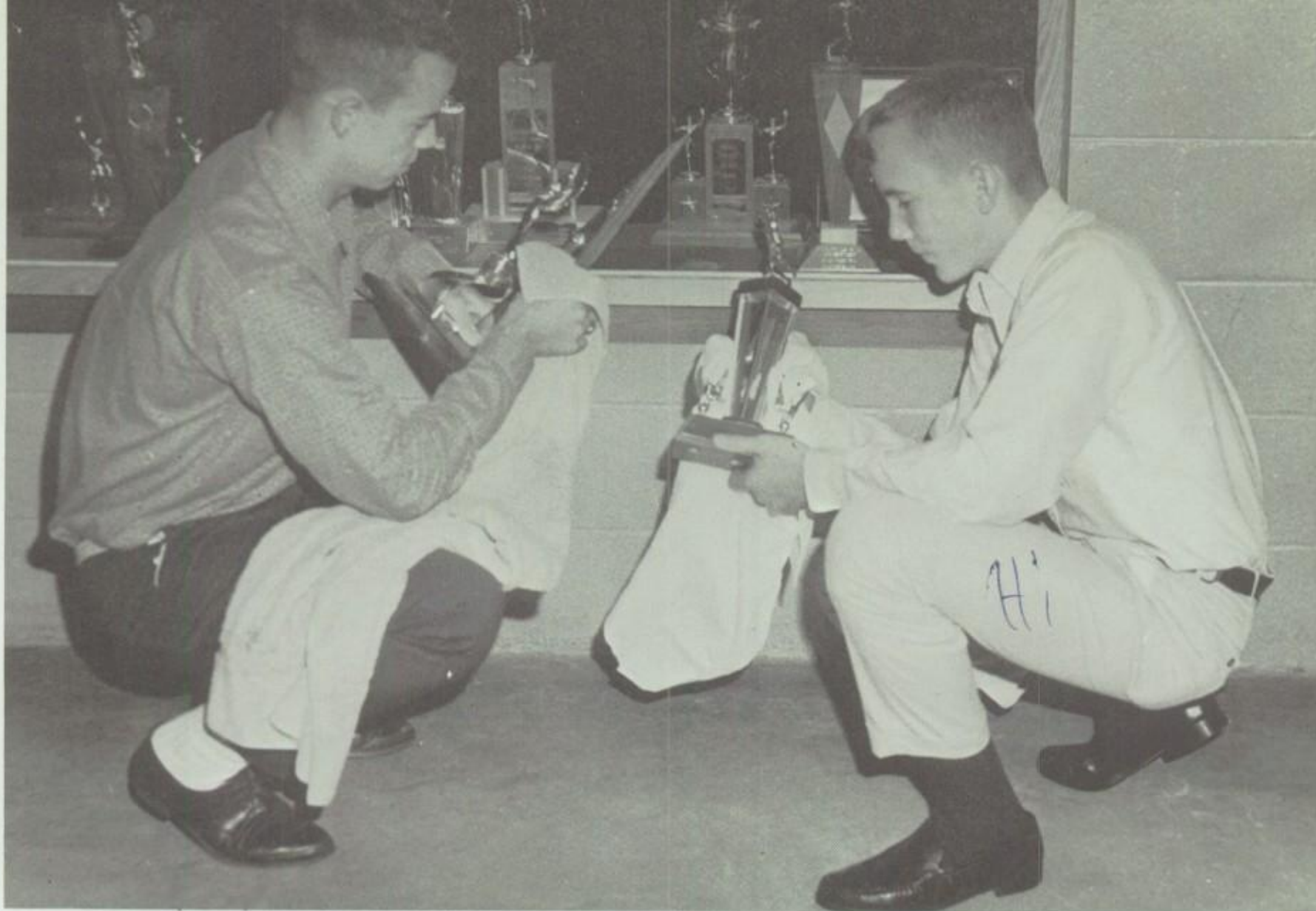
This group of energetic and spirited young men have contributed greatly to their school, and having "Youth Serves Youth" for an inspirational motto, they moved through a year of successful activities.



LINES and numbers reappear as members Chris Sheppard, Alan Rieger, and Robert Wellon, apply paint to senior parking lot.

INTERACT OFFICERS—*Front Row:* Skeeter Surguine, Herb Kinney, Robert Summers, Gary Davidson. *Second Row:* Paul Holloway, Bob Vonarx, Steve Davis, Mike Borden.





DISPLAYING sincere interest in school service, Bill Show and Ray Davis efficiently give glossy finish to the trophies

arduously earned in various phases of athletic competition. Gleaming awards increased attractiveness of main building.

CIVITAN

Scrub, Paint, and Polish; Donate Funds to Charity

Trash barrels for schooltime "litter bugs" have been repainted sunburst orange and chalk white by members of the industrious Civitan Club. Working on Saturday afternoons provided an opportunity for members to earn additional points by painting barrels and benches in bright school colors and by scrubbing the Boone Brave adorning the gymnasium.

Polished trophies, a clean gym after the Heart Hop, a new orange border on the sparkling clean bulletin-board, stood in mute evidence to Civitan's constructive energy.

Selling fruitcakes is an annual Christmas project of the club. This year's proceeds were donated to Primrose School, the Cerebral Palsy fund, and Sunland Training Center, to be used for the purchase of critically needed equipment.

Sponsored by the Orlando parent group, and Mr. James Evans, each member's daily life in service to school and community reflected the Civitan motto: "Builders of Good Citizenship."

"PAINT will make this bench look new!" says Jim Roberts to Jack Fletcher and Jerry Bryan, busily applying school colors.





MONITORS—*Front Row:* Mr. Richard Jolley (Sponsor), Phylis Harlow, Shirley Maureka, Rodney Robertson, David Thomas, Joyce Giser, Celeste Carroccio. *Second Row:* Linda Cadd, Gloria Newton, Kitty Fish, Joe Booker, Tom Mains, Jerry Rogers.

MONITORS

Develop Responsibility

Maintaining a minimum of traffic in the corridors before school and during lunch shifts, besides directing the congestion after school, is the job of monitors in attempting to facilitate school activities.

A staff of thirty students compose the group under the direction of Mr. Richard Jolley. Monitors helped prevent classmates from wandering unnecessarily about campus and halls during the school day. Duties were extended to helping the fire marshalls during drills and "bomb scares." Though the performance of such tasks, students developed self-discipline, resourcefulness, and leadership.

In recognition of such efforts, members were honored at the annual picnic, and on Awards Day received a letter of appreciation from the principal, Mr. Charles Terry, on behalf of the administration.

BOOKSTORE

Christened Trading Post

Boone celebrated a christening: The bookstore—nameless for years—received the cognomen, *Trading Post*. Although many Braves proposed this worthy title, fate designated Connie Wilson to be the official donor.

Continuing to provide faculty and students with unusual and practical needs in stationery and sundry articles, the *Trading Post* prospered. Not content with fulfilling such mundane requirements, Mr. George Sowers and his capable aides managed a lost-and-found department, a mecca for wayward books and clothing redeemable for a nominal fee. The *Boone Legend* likewise benefitted from the cooperation of the *Trading Post* in the sale of plastic covers for the "new" annual.

Periodically, Mr. Sowers awarded a bonus to the top salesman of the month—a student, who by effort and superior sales ability, merited such distinctive honor.

Trading Post—Peggy Murray, Anita Jetton, Ken Smith, Robert Jernigan, Debbie Lanz, Sharon Beurmann.





COATS of shellac being applied by Library Club member, Peggy Henderson, to new books as they arrive, keep them looking new.

SAFETY CLUB

Pupils Share Safety Aims

"A careful driver is a good driver." This slogan, advocated by the Safety Club under the expert guidance of Mr. L. Stith, well applies to drivers of all types of vehicles. Members endeavored to create an awareness of the dual responsibility of students and adults in preventing accidents. Publicizing the hazards of unsafe vehicles and incompetent drivers has admittedly lowered the national accident rate and protected thousands of lives annually.

Safety Club members concentrated on informing peer groups of their role in avoiding automobile tragedies. Safety-checks were held periodically, providing students with the opportunity of locating and repairing mechanical defects. Other activities included the showing of films, demonstrating the costly results of non-observance of traffic regulations, mal-functioning of vehicles, and simple lack of road courtesy.

Some club members made radio and television broadcasts; others posted exhibits at strategic campus locations, showing changes in Florida automobile law.

LIBRARY CLUB

Aids Personnel, Students

Providing conscientious assistance to the school personnel, members of the Library Club acquired knowledge of procedure and useful techniques in library operation. Shelving books, working at the checking desk, and shel-lacking book jackets represented few of the duties essential to adequate maintenance. Assistants were also helpful to students of research, instructing them in the proper use of the *Readers' Guide* and procuring out-of-date issues of magazines.

Selling orange-and-white book covers, and pocket editions of classical and modern books, members used their time to good advantage. Funds realized from these projects were reserved for enlarging the library, which is critically over-crowded. Club sponsors, Miss Ina Taylor and Miss Nancy Lewis, are confident the dream of expanding this "concentrated center of knowledge" will become an imminent reality.

"NEW TRAFFIC law's" poster is viewed with marked interest by Safety Club members, Vicki King, Bob Stonerock, Craig Wine-land, and Carol Pluchino. This list was complied at a Safety Club project to warn students of the newly-passed ordinances.





FEELINGS of bewilderment and laughter are shown by the faces of Teyet Moy and John Raszmann, as Linda Folsom and Linda Furman prepare delicious ice-cream sundaes on their heads. Annual "Funspiration" begins year of Christian Service and fellowship for members of Campus Crusaders Club.

ORATORICAL SOCIETY

Promotes Speaking Skill

Those realizing the immense importance of being able to speak fluently and forcefully have found the Oratorical Society a suitable testing ground. Through competition in tournaments sponsored by forensic leagues and service organizations, student orators received many coveted honors while developing correct speaking

AFTER enlightening lecture by Dr. Donald Dempsey, refreshments are served to him by Mrs. Eleanor Kenyon, while Jane

CAMPUS CRUSADERS

Gain Knowledge of Faith

"One nation, under God, indivisible. . ." This was the goal of Campus Crusader members. Weekly devotional meetings gave intellectual and spiritual stimulation through inspiring discussion and participation in Bible quizzes. Skillful use of the Bible, not only enabled members to excel in local and state competition, but also to gain a deeper understanding and appreciation of their respective Christian faiths. The Bible quiz team, representing the Orlando All-Star entry, sent a delegate to the state tournament and another to the national contest held in Indiana.

Sponsored by Mrs. Eleanor Kenyon, members strove to promote Christian living and develop leadership—meanwhile enjoying good fellowship. Putting beliefs into practice, members departed from Boone advocating a democratic life ". . . with liberty and justice for all."

techniques, which will be useful throughout the years in the many varied careers they plan to enter.

Reinstatement of membership in the National Forensic League, obtained through the earning of 1,000 points, was the immediate goal of club members. These points are attained through participation in oratorical declamation, extemporaneous speaking, radio-announcing, monologues, the most important, debate. Their zealous sponsor, Mrs. Eleanor Kenyon, is confident that with hard work and enthusiasm, this worthwhile undertaking will be accomplished.

LeValley offers punch to Sims Kline. The effectiveness of public speaking in daily situations was emphasized in his talk.





FUTURE FARMERS—Front Row: Johnnie Gay (Vice-President); Mike Cokeley (Secretary); Jack Thompson (President). Second Row: Barney Denholm (Sentinel); Robert Newton (Treasurer); Ronald Hovel (Reporter); John Smith (Chaplain); Danny Deaver (Parlia.).

FUTURE FARMERS

Practice Understanding of Farming Techniques

Under the energetic direction of Mr. Robert Ford, FFA is generally considered the most active organization on campus. Members are confirmed conference trotters, being represented at the County Federation, in numerous District contests, and at the State convention at Daytona Beach. Delegates also attended the State Forestry School at Camp O'Leno and the National convention in Kansas City, Missouri. Livestock judging at Sumter County All-Breeders, Southeastern Livestock in Ocala, and the State Fair at Tampa, occupied other students. Nor were sports overlooked, as members participated in the County FFA basketball tournament.

Boone's campus was irrigated by the installation of sprinkler systems. Members planted hedges, installed posts, maintained a laboratory citrus grove, and arranged for the sale of produce. Students also participated in a land-capability judging contest with County 4-H members, and in Farm-City Week activities in which they submitted an exhibit featuring FFA and vocational-agricultural pursuits.

STUDENTS of farm methods, Jack Thompson, Johnnie Gay, and Nels Larsen, inspect calf for quality at livestock display. Members of Future Farmers learn to separate cattle with most desired markings from those showing lesser breeding traits.





FUTURE SECRETARIES OF AMERICA—*Front Row:* Mrs. Elisabeth Tinkler (Advisor), Diann Hunsaker, Jeanne McLaughlin (Representative), Nancy Trulock. *Second Row:* Sandra Jones, Evelyn Glidewell, Emily Cavell, JoDee Hunt, Billie Ruth Early.

FUTURE SECRETARIES

Insure Better Careers

Monthly meetings of the Future Secretaries of America were devoted to guest speakers and panel discussions of job requirements, applications, and personality requisites. A career Day was observed by visits to major Orlando corporations, during which the girls viewed company operations and attended a luncheon.

Club sponsor, Mrs. Elisabeth Tankler, encouraged fund-raising projects, including a profitable doughnut sale to raise funds to assist a needy child at Easter.

GREGG WRITERS

Voodoo Dolls Hex Rivals

"Black magic" was briefly invoked by Gregg Writers who sold voo-doo dolls prior to the Boone-Edgewater game.

Founded by Mrs. Elisabeth Tinkler at Orlando High in 1948, Boone inherited an organization firmly rooted in significant objects. Gregg Writers practiced vocational skills and assisted the administrative personnel. These activities ended with a banquet, which initiated new members and bid "adieu" to old members, who had maintained so well the club's high standards.

GREGG WRITERS—*Front Row:* Mrs. Elisabeth Tinkler (Sponsor), Pat Fallon (President), Diann Hunsaker (Vice-President), Jeanie Boyden (Secretary), Jane Baker (Treasurer). *Second Row:* Sharon Beurmann, Janice Carter, Evelyn Glidewell, Esther Hicks, Susan Norman.



FTA

Learn from Tutoring; Participate in Workshop

Blankner Elementary School provided a suitable laboratory for students contemplating an educational career. It furnished a valuable opportunity to acquire practical experience by participation in actual classroom incidents. At this workshop, wherein the complexities of teaching were examined at first-hand, members readily identified the vital role of student-teacher rapport. Newly-acquired skills were utilized by service as assistants to teachers and tutors to fellow-classmen, who equally benefitted from the experience.

Proceeds from the scholarship fund were made available to a graduate entering teaching as a profession. This assistance was provided from monies acquired from brownie sales, and the selling of gaily-decorated, orange and white beach towels bearing Braves' insignia.

The FTA convention in November provided an exciting experience for attending chapter members, when one of the delegates was nominated for State office. Accompanying this energetic group to Sarasota was their sponsor, Miss Rosemary McGlinchy. FTA membership expands yearly, since an increasing number of college-bound students select teaching as their future vocation.



POSTER of work accomplished by Florida Society for Crippled Children spurs Jane Speights and Freya Davis to greater effort. Members sponsored successful drive, assisting County's Easter Seal campaign in publicizing purchase and use of stamps.

PROVIDING funds to finance Future Teachers' annual scholarship, Jan Skelton and Edna Kasper convince Brenda Quates that

extra-large towels are necessary item and colorful eye-catcher of envious on-lookers during lazy summer siestas at the beach.





FUTURE HOMEMAKERS, Gail Mazza and Ginny Paese, with smiling sponsor, Mrs. Eleanor Wall, dye Easter eggs for children.

PARAMEDICS

Films, Lectures, Trips— Comprise Spirited Year

Paramedic Club comprised 64 members intent on becoming better acquainted with various phases of medicine and the requirements of a medical career. Valuable material was supplied by films and lectures by prominent authorities, such as Dr. Quentin Green, who spoke on careers and medical technology. Service at Orange Memorial Hospital and Holiday House contributed additional information, as did field trips to the medical laboratory at Gainesville University Hospital, and attendance at district and state conventions (the latter held in Clearwater) at which prominent medical teams addressed the fortunate delegates.

Among other projects were the preparing of Thanksgiving baskets, helping during community drives, the children's Christmas party at Orange Memorial, and the unforgettable trip to Sunland Training Center.

A scrapbook recording communications and activities was assembled for future reference. The year ended with a tea, at which members were commended by advisor, Mrs. Ida Zucca, for their outstanding achievements and unselfish dedication to others.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

Use Domestic Talent for Service and Sociability

Holidays meant extra work and added pleasure to Future Homemakers of America. The advent of Christmas afforded an opportunity to members to test sewing skills in making dolls' clothes for contribution to the "Toys for Tots" campaign. Continuing to celebrate this festive season, the girls entertained at a Mothers' Tea, where their cooking ability received much praise and admiration. During Eastertide, the joy and thrill of working with crippled children were experienced when members visited the Eccleston Crippled Children's Hospital, distributing baskets of goodies and holiday greetings.

Nor was overlooked the onerous tasks of raising funds. The depleted FHA treasury was restocked from proceeds received from the selling of cookbooks containing the favorite recipes of the nation's homemaking teachers. To their sponsor, Mrs. Eleanor Wall, and the diligent officers, the achievements of this active and resourceful group are a well-deserved compliment.

SLAVES, Kaye Elliot and Neva Kelaher, smile while working to earn funds to replenish treasury of Paramedic Careers Club.





CLASSWORK, supervised by Mrs. Elizabeth Screven, facilitates students' mastery of knowledge required for success in busi-

ness careers. Studies in clerical, typing, and accounting fields are profitably pursued and applied in satisfying employment.

CEC

Blend Work and Study

Under the guidance of Mrs. Elizabeth Screven, students of Co-Operative Education filled various occupations in the business world. Through specialized training in the classroom, skills were effectively developed and utilized in afternoon employment.

During the Christmas season, stockings were made for distribution by the Salvation Army, and needy families were gifted with food and toys. The eagerly-anticipated climax to the year's activities, the employer-employee banquet, was tendered in appreciation of participating business firms and in recognition of the achievements of student workers.

CORRECT telephone usage is indispensable to good business procedure. DECA members practice making of calls to learn

DECA

Establish Career Goals

Keeping in mind the purpose of the organization, DECA provided opportunities for students to broaden their concepts concerning their chosen vocations. Supervised by their sponsor, Miss Erress Arant, students embarked on field trips to Penney's and Jordan Marsh, while outstanding speakers on topics of social security and merchandising afforded them additional business insights.

Officers attended breakfasts monthly with other DECA Central Florida officials. Service activities, such as contributions to Gateway, served to unite members and create a deepened realization of their manifold blessings and responsibilities.

the requisite techniques. Prompting from their sponsor, Miss Erress Arant, stresses brevity and appropriate use of speech.





PAN AMERICAN LEAGUE—*Front Row:* Mr. George Smedley (Sponsor), Mrs. Barbara Wehr (Sponsor), Tom McGovern (Parliamentarian), Beverly Morris (Reporter), Ronald Ruis (Vice-President), Valerie Ward (President), Sheila Durocher (Secretary), George Garmany (Chaplain), Mr. Harry L. Haskins (Sponsor). *Second Row:* Sharon Suarez, Susan Cameron, Nicki Noel, Anna Bryant, Mitzi Skidmore, Anna Howard, Carole Showalter, Jane Gray. *Third Row:* Ramona Jopling, Diane Orrenmaa, Dona Dunnavant, Sandra Strawder, Julia Mitchell, Judy Levine, Karen Kubik, Barbara Gantt, Linda Seidl. *Fourth Row:* Genie Griffith, Jane Speights, Christine Redway, Sherri Gasten, June Colin, Judy Richardson, Caroline Pace, Dottie McMichen, Judy Babcock. *Fifth Row:* Fred Cumbie, Jose Barreto, Buddy Lovett, Ed Zaldivar, Bill K'Burg, Don Yetter, Jay Turnipseed, Bill Cloud, Gaylon Currie, Lee McCoy, Bruce Gibson.

PAN AM

PAL Linguists Acquire Cultural Understanding

Developing mutual understanding between American students and those of Hispanic countries was the goal of Pan Am, sponsored by Mr. Harry L. Haskins.

Sparked with the vivacity indicative of Spanish culture, the meetings were enlivened by Spanish songs and games, extemporaneous talks, skits, and informative lectures by such distinguished speakers as Dr. Santiago de Herrera, headmaster of boys' academy in Yucatan, Mexico, and Dr. Charles J. Kolinski of Rollins College.

Students achieving scholastic excellence, and desiring additional practice in language, were eligible for membership. Bright-hued "PAL" ribbons were proudly worn by initiants after the tapping ceremony. Two special events concluded the year—a jubilant picnic, and an elegant banquet at renowned Las Novedades in Tampa's gay and colorful Spanish quarter.



SURROUNDED by atmosphere of romantic Spain, Donald Yetter, Nancy Sperry, and Susan Cameron register at Casa Iberia.

FRENCH CLUB; FNHS

Re-create True Picture Of French Cultural Life

Creating an atmosphere colorful as France, Le Cercle Francais encouraged fun and learning at lively meetings. New members displayed enthusiasm and interest in the language by submitting as initiation projects replicas of the Eiffel tower and guillotine, and savory French bread. Members of the French national honor society received the tri-color flag upon induction, and helped fellow classmates by providing a tutoring program for their academic assistance.

Slides, souvenirs, and first-hand experiences of Mrs. Katherine Gaffey, gathered during her summer tour of France, were shared with club members, affording them a colorful, true picture of French life.

Social activities consisted of selling corsages of white chrysanthemums, tied with burnt-orange satin, to brighten the home coming weekend. Brownie sales satisfied the Braves' sweet tooth, while serving to swell the scholarship fund to sponsor the education of a deserving student of French. The semester closed with a banquet at the *Chez Aline*, a delightful restaurant reminiscent of the atmosphere and cuisine of "gay Paree."

INITIATE, Mike Hallock, receives honorary tri-color flag pin from Judy Colwell, as attentive member, Karen Kelly, observes.



FRENCH CLUB—*Front Row:* Mrs. Katherine Gaffey (Sponsor), Mike Hallock, Adra Forrester, Susanne Lagnese, Nicky Harman (Chaplain), Harriet Wolf (Secretary), Jim Muncaster, Sally Childs (President), Susan Bourg (Treasurer), Bob Williams (Parliamentarian), Robin Caruthers (Vice President), Carolyn Hayes, Susan Mutzer, Mrs. Sandra Henry. *Second Row:* Mac McGill, Lynn Dysart, Phyllis Baron, Clara Drake, Kathy Molloy, Joan Brown, Mary Goodman, Sandy Miller, Judi Croft, Mary Olive, Linda Harkey, Martha May, Jeanie Goode. *Third Row:* Jim Fennell, Jim McGuire, Sherry Witmer, Nancy McEwan, Judy French, Kathy Mauldin, Judy Colwell, Pat Coffee, Jan Turner, Freya Davis, Bette Butler, Betty Althaus, Marie Gerard, Judy Horning. *Fourth Row:* David Bunn, Rodney Kist, Jerry Emoff, Ken Thigpen, Donna Harris, Joanie Dicks, Kathy Amick, Susie Bloodworth, Julie Thomley, Betsy Hester, Kathi Hoffman, Lynn Larrick, Judy Weeden, Nancy Rivers. *Fifth Row:* Jim Walker, Charlie Heard, Stan Brown, Bob Rhodes, Mike Mattson, Charles Harris, Jerry Peaden.





GERMAN CLUB—*Front Row:* Mrs. Margritt Engel (Sponsor), Elaine Edwards (Treasurer), Nancy Welch (Secretary), Mark Harwell (President), Kathy Molloy, Edna Kasper. *Second Row:* Charles Williams, Jill Curry, Janie Johnson, Nancy Clark, Patricia Habblett, Margo Davis. *Third Row:* Bob Stonerock (Vice President), Bob McCann, Steve Hendrix, Raymond Cottrell, Jim Haefner, John Kasper, Ralph Williams.

GERMAN CLUB

Lingual Ability Stressed

During the semi-annual pledge week, signs stating: "Ich bin ein neues Mitglied der deutschen Gesellschaft" were worn by certain German students on campus. Translated, the signs read: "I am a new member of the German Club." Pledges addressed old members exclusively in German, until pledging ended with an entertaining initiation ceremony. Under the leadership of Frau Margritt Engel, interested members were given the opportunity of acquiring knowledge of German life and culture.

Dieter Kretschmer, a German exchange student, spoke at the Christmas party held during the first semester. He recaptured events from his life in Germany before relating first impressions of his arrival in Florida.

During the second semester, a German film was shown, and a dinner was held at the Hofbrauhaus, a restaurant reminiscent of old German atmosphere.

LATIN CLUB

Revives Roman Classics

"It's the purpose of the Latin Club to maintain high standards of scholarship in the Latin Department, to stimulate the interests of the students in the study of Roman culture, and to assist in securing and maintaining adequate equipment for the needs of the Latin Department." This excerpt from the constitution is literally adopted by members, endeavoring to uphold code.

Although Caesar and his Empire no longer exist, they endure through language; Latin Club members keep alive the ancient spirit and culture. Directed by Mrs. Nobie Simpson, monthly meetings were high-lighted by skits depicting Roman civilization, terminating at year's end with the festive Roman banquet. Students achieving top quartile scores in the Latin national competitive examination were excused from finals, and honored by receiving certificates of scholarship on Awards Day, at year's close.

LATIN CLUB—*Front Row:* Diana Wenger (President), Sims Kline (Vice President), Terry Bunde (Treasurer), Merton Hollister, Mrs. Nobie Simpson (Sponsor). *Second Row:* Richard Bentley, Martha Breitenbach, Jane Arentson, Beth Anderson, Sharon Kramer, Jim McGuire, Ben Brock, Carolyn Ringgold, Donna DeYoung. *Third Row:* Barbara Langbein, Joyce Hodges, Linda Batts, Linda Yoder, Pat Koba, Neva Kelaher, Janice Felesky, Sharron Downs, Judy Sanborn.



THESPIANS

Learn Fundamentals of Stage, Make-up, Lighting

"Act well your part; there all the honor lies." Adopting this motto seriously, members of National Thespian Society worked earnestly to use their dramatic talent. Participation in various phases of theatre arts—direction, lighting, stagecraft, costuming, make-up, and acting—provided necessary points for club membership. Developing individual ability, members presented "Cinderella", a children's theatre production, which helped Troupe 177 retain active membership in the parent organization.

Accompanied by sponsor, Miss Faye Johns, Thespians attended a district conference in Jacksonville. There they presented monologues and dramatic readings and "Treasury of the Theatre", comprised of excerpts from great works—Greek to modern-day drama—linked by a running narrative. A repeat showing was given for the benefit of the PTA and the English Department, resulting in a heightened appreciation of this area.

CINDERELLA, portrayed by Janis Strickland, bemoans selfishness of step-sisters, unaware of entrance of Fairy Godmother.



"BAGGAGE AWAY," puns Jeff Hart to Thespians, Pam Dougherty, Ken Thigpen, Robert Rhodes, and Connie Wilson,

stowing luggage for field trip to Jacksonville. Nancy Sperry, Jan Strickland, Pam Janesek, and Linda Harkey, supervise.



ART CLUB

Decorates Campus While Exhibiting Varied Talents

Membership was available, not only to those actively enrolled in art classes, but to all interested in any phase of this creative subject. Monthly meetings were informal, with students receiving the guidance of Mrs. Joan Bryant in their exploration of the unlimited application of art to creative pursuits.

Members produced eye-catching signs for the Optimist Club, illustrating to the community projects benefiting from the sale of Christmas trees. Mats for the display of entries in the Winter Park Arts Festival were provided by club members, as were advertising media to school organizations upon request.

1964 Color Day was imperishably preserved, with the placing in the gymnasium of the 20-foot weirdly carved and decorated totem pole, symbolic of the "spirit year of '64." "Art Club members entered paintings, sculptures, sketches, and other art forms in area festivals, and discovered new horizons in trips to galleries and art museums.

MOUNTING a sophomore Heart Hop reminder, Cathy Redway, Jack Eubanks, Alex Waldow, Jan Strickland adorn hallway.



ACTIVE members, Ray Wheeler and Lee Oakley, work diligently carving a symbolic totem pole. When completed, the totem pole will serve as a reminder of the enduring enthusiasm and lasting qualities of the ever-present spirit of all Boone.

PREPARING entrance for Winter Park's Sidewalk Arts Festival, Ray Wheeler positions a water-color painting; Joyce Nicholson adds finishing touch to a portrait; Barbara Brothers and Sara Miller measure frame; Pam Dougherty paints the mounting.



QUILL AND SCROLL

Sponsors Excellence in Journalistic Endeavors

An international honor society for budding journalists, Quill and Scroll inducted new members during the second semester in an impressive candlelight ceremony. Juniors and seniors ranking in the top third of the class, excelling in some phase of yearbook or newspaper production, and nominated by their respective sponsors, Mrs. Mary Ruddy or Mr. William Cochenour, were eligible for membership.

In April, Boone's delegates were guests at a breakfast in the Cherry Plaza Hotel, while attending an annual convention held in conjunction with the Florida Scholastic Press Association. This social event offered an opportunity to exchange journalistic opinions with hundreds of other high school students and instructors throughout the state.

During the academic year, literary interest was maintained at a high level through articles appearing in Quill and Scroll magazine, published exclusively for members. Notice of journalism contests and current professional material provided informative and worthwhile reading. Perhaps most gratifying to members was the recognition and esteem in which they are held throughout the world of the press.

REVIEWING previous issues of the *Hi Lights*, Pat Waters, Pat Hamilton, and George Sullins obtain helpful ideas concerning layout, feature articles, and eye-catching headlines. Advisor, Mr. William Cochenour contributes his valuable opinions.



QUILL AND SCROLL investiture is enacted by new members, as Martha May passes candlelight of initiation to James Booker.



QUILL AND SCROLL—*Front Row:* Mrs. Mary Ruddy (Sponsor), Kay Harwell, Pat Waters, Joan Brown, Stephanie Woods, Mr. William Cochenour (Sponsor). *Second Row:* George Sullins, Mary Ann Mount, Pat Hamilton, Nancy Hedrick, Karen Kelly, Martha May, Marcia Feldman, Ronnie Watrous.

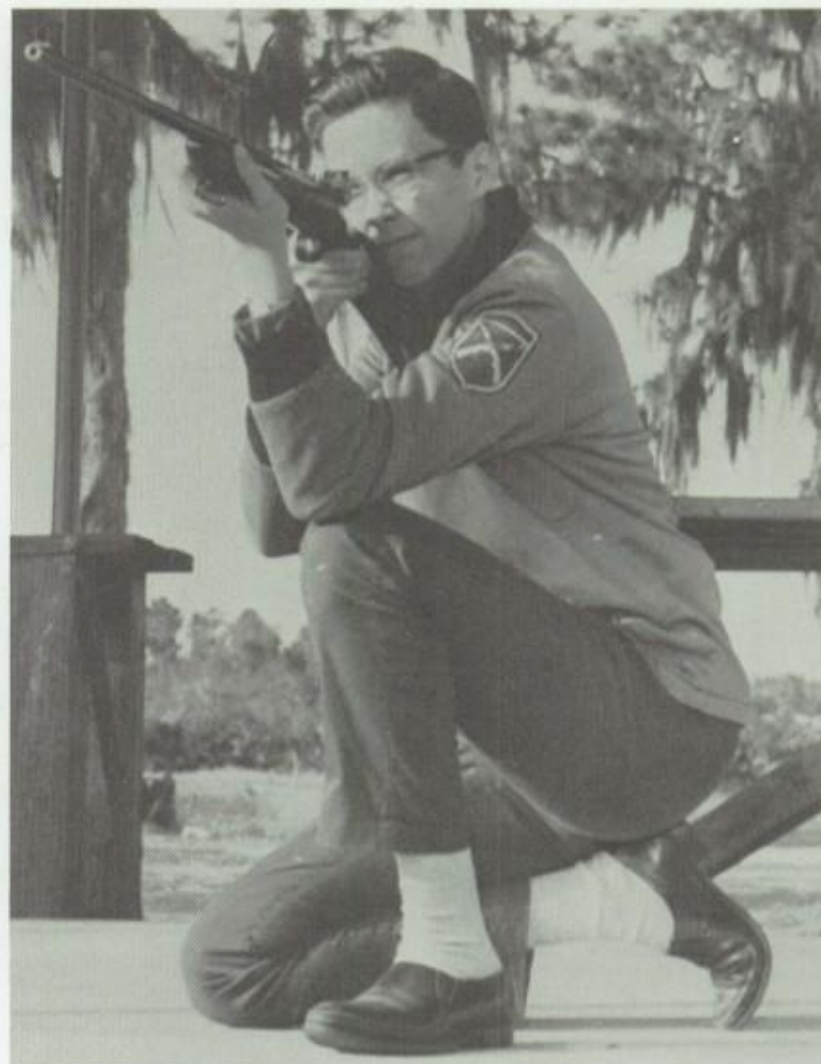


RIFLE CLUB

Aims for Sportsmanship, Marksmanship, Safety

Promoting sportsmanship, interest in, and safety with firearms, Rifle Club members strove to improve their accuracy and skill during weekly sessions at the Central Florida range. In ordinary rifle meets, entrance was based on the class to which members qualified by reason of ability and experience. State sectionals differed in that contestants were required to shoot from four positions: prone, standing, sitting, and kneeling. Progress was recognized through awards bestowed by the National Rifle Association, ranging in rank from Marksman to Distinguished Rifleman.

The ability to hit targets smaller than a 22-calibre bullet, combined with the opportunity of working under direction of Mr. Ralph Naleway, constituted a source of satisfaction and achievement to members. At year's end, deserving riflemen received the coveted Varsity letter for outstanding performance. Money for the purchase of ammunition and targets, payment of range rental and tournament fees, was obtained from the sale of candy to loyal supporters.



EXPERT rifleman, Rick MacLean, takes careful aim while diligently practicing for promotion to distinguished rifleman rank.

RIFLE CLUB—*Front Row:* Mike Maze, Gary Minnick, Judy Croft, Pat Coffee, Peggy Murray, Marcia Vincent. *Second Row:* Ray NeSmith, Ed McCanless, Richard Weber, Rick MacLean, Margo Davis, Patsy Darnold, Juanite Kimmelman. *Third Row:* David Heins, Mike Kunze, Dan Pruitt, Sally Childs, Barbara Gantt, Ed Burkhalter, Jerry Davis, John Mitchell, Mr. Ralph Naleway.





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—*Front Row:* Mike Mattson (Treasurer), Judy French (Vice-President), Sally Childs (Secretary), Jerry Tyson (President). *Second Row:* Janice Felesky, Betty Leary, Jane Speights, Shirley Walter, Kathy Mauldin. *Third Row:* Linda Bassham, Elaine Allen, Marlene Mueller, Sharon Robb, Valeria Ward, Diana Wenger. *Fourth Row:* Merton Hollister, Tom Wampler, Sims Kline, Tom McGovern, Forest Deal, Buddy Matthews, Terry Bunde.

HONOR SOCIETY

With Pride and Faith Upholds Four-Star Standards

Anticipation filled the air as students and faculty assembled in the auditorium to witness the induction of members in the National Honor Society. Speeches adapted from quotations of illustrious American presidents explained the significance of the program to the audience, and the qualities required of candidates for such signal honor: Character, leadership, scholarship, and service.

After full-fledged members tapped the candidates, a resplendent candle-lighting ceremony followed, where-

in newly-professed members participated in the passing of the sacred flame of the torch, meaningful symbol of the society, and pledged to uphold their exalted code.

Directed by Mr. John Miller, the year's activities contributed to the development of the requisite character traits. Two worthwhile projects were the tutoring of classmates in academic subjects and the selling of student directories to bolster the society's treasury. Boone's chapter of this national organization finished the year, proudly passing the torch of excellence.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (New Members)—*Front Row:* Barbara Langbein, Susan Cameron, Camille Cox, Susan Montena, Nanch Trulock, Sheila Keefer, Neva Kelaher. *Second Row:* Paul Bartlett, Laura Robinson, Bev Morris, Ramona Jopling, Nancy Welch, Judi Sanborn, Susan Bourg, Carole Showalter, Betty Althaus, Tommy Beck. *Third Row:* Gaylen Currie, Joy Kirkpatrick, Joan Brown, Sandra Jones, Karen Dobbs, Judy Colwell, Judy Richardson, Kathy Jones, Julie Thomley, Carolyn Ringgold, Karol Raue, Ron Ruis. *Fourth Row:* George Garmany, Rob Rhodes, Jim Muncaster, Dennis Battles, Frank Thomas, Jay Turnipseed, Robert Stonerock, Mark Harwell, Mel Johnson, Jim Fennell.





TORCH SOCIETY—*Front Row:* Mrs. Vera Odham (Sponsor), Mrs. Margritt Engel (Sponsor), Nancy Welch (Secretary), Kathy Jones (Treasurer), Joy Kirkpatrick (President), Dennis Battles (Vice-President), Mrs. Eleanor Shaheen (Sponsor). *Second Row:* Diane McLeland, Jane Arentson, Pam Vickers, Judy Sanborn, Robin David, Karen Reynolds, Lynn Karrick, Kathi Hoffman, Betsy Hester, Carole Showalter, Mitzi Skidmore, Jeanne McLaughlin, Susan Bourg. *Third Row:* Linda Freeland, Joanne Breitenback, Stephanie Koba, Suzanne Eaton, Tricia Drucker, Christine Currie, Julie Thomley, Jill Curry, Barbara Moore, Karol Raue, Janet Johnson, Pam Chiles. *Fourth Row:* Judi Peterson, Nancy Jones, Lonni Fredman, Donna Rhodes, Barbara Langbein, Roberta Hagg, Toni Hucks, Deborah Chapman, Charlotte Holcombe, Janie Wood, Nancy Wood. *Fifth Row:* Clare Odom, Bill Kazaros, John Andrew, David Fricke, Mark Harwell, John Owen, Robert Rhodes, Melvin Johnson, Jerry Bryan, Steve Hendrix, Martha May.

TORCH SOCIETY

Boone's Chamber of Commerce Greet New Pupils

Welcoming new students by instructing them in school practices and traditions, Torch Society members served as a Boone "Chamber of Commerce" throughout the year. Individual members were assigned to new students with the duty of familiarizing them with the campus and introducing them to fellow classmates.

In order to be eligible for membership in Torch Society, students must have achieved a scholastic average of "B" and showed willingness to work. Exemplifying this desire to serve was a newly inaugurated plan, whereby members donated approximately 130 hours' work, directed to aiding and improving the school.

TORCH SOCIETY—*Front Row:* Priscilla Stafford, Cheryl Harris, Beth Clutterham, Sue Railey, Kathy Plawin, Betty Althaus, Marie Gerard, Kathy MacLean, Marian Mucha, Joan Hinson, Karoline Trieste, Linda Batts. *Second Row:* Sabra Hull, Peggy Brown, Jackie Harris, Barbara Walker, Linda Kennedy, Harriet Packard, Sandra Pearce, CeCe Bryant, Lynne Hartman, Kathleen Molloy, Beverly Morris, Nancy Rivers. *Third Row:* Genie Griffith, Beth Anderson, Carole Botts, Janice Akers, Kay Harwell, Joan Brown, Gail McDermott, Sandra Jones, Gilda Garfinkel, Karen Diel, Nancy Trulock, Toni Ripley. *Fourth Row:* John Lockwood, Bill Carr, Robert Wellon, Sammy Momary, Don Yetter, Carolyn Ringgold, Karen Kelly, Bruce Hill, Steve Hild, Ken Thigpen, Steve Hoffman. *Fifth Row:* Tom Smith, Gaylon Currie, Bob Stonerock, Bob Wattles, George Garmany, Lee McCoy, Paul Barton, Brandon Brown, Chris Naylor, Lars Clutterham, Kerry Given.



PEP CLUB

Burns Edgewater Eagle, Journeys to Gainesville

Student support constitutes an important part of the school athletic program. Cheering the teams on to victory and promoting school spirit are the main purposes of the Pep Club. Besides planning the traditional bonfire, on the eve of the football game with Edgewater, club members also planned unusual skits and programs for pep rallies, and sold shakers, which added bursts of orange-and-white color throughout the cheering section. For several distant games, busses were chartered and filled to capacity by spirited students.

Directed by Miss Nancy Lewis, the Pep Club, the largest organization in the school, proclaimed this to be "spirit year." Any student desiring to increase Boone's Spirit and support extra-curricular activities is eligible for membership.

Sitting in a special reserved section, and inspired by rhythmic calls of cheerleaders, Pep Club members responded long and loud, following each thrilling moment. Students and faculty alike agreed that the efforts of Pep Club helped raise Boone's spirit to new heights.



PEP CLUB president, Mary Cass, supervises boarding of one of the busses which conveyed enthusiastic Braves to Gainesville.

Mary



DELIGHTED seniors burst into applause as indicator registers decisive victory for their boisterous cheering section.



MONEY-MINDED Joanie Dicks and Robin Caruthers display Indian tom-toms to the prospective buyers, Pauline Zalman and Lorraine Baron. Cheerleaders and Pep Club members anticipate using these drums in arranging an original war chant routine.

VARSITY CLUB

Lettermen Strive to Aid School, Club, by Service

Boone's spirit is unquenchable! It exists in the enthusiasm displayed by participants in sports. The Varsity Club, sponsored by Coach Ivan Repass, represents the organized effort of members to apply their energy, talent, and loyalty to enrich all possible areas of student activity.

Catering to fans attending basketball games, Varsity Club sponsored a refreshment stand, where snow-cones, popcorn, drinks, and candy were available. During the football season, selling programs to aid fans in quick identification of players provided another lucrative project.

Two varsity squads furnished spirited competition in the annual Orange vs. White spring football classic. Proceeds from this entertaining sports event were contributed to the lettermen's fund to buy letter sweaters for varsity players.

The year's events closed with the Athletic Banquet. Letter sweaters were presented to members in recognition of their valuable contribution to Boone's sports program. Following the awards, a guest speaker praised the Varsity men on their accomplishments and encouraged them to undertake future activities of equal merit.



MOP supervisors, Ed Buttery, Mike Schmidt, and Doug Owens, direct reluctant "janitor," Chuck Baylis, in proper custodial techniques. One of Varsity Club's many projects, boys willingly polished gymnasium to display school spirit and pride.

VARSITY CLUB—*Front Row:* Mike Schmidt (President); Doug Bird (Vice-President); Tom Beck (Secretary-Treasurer); Charles Comstock, Stan Brown, Doug Owens, Lee Alexander, Ed Irby, John Hunter, Duke Deluca. *Second Row:* Dennis Hadden, Jay Turnipseed, Tom McGovern, Bobby Williams, Ron Ruis, Frank Kolski, Herb Kinney, Dan Fulford. *Third Row:* Mike Tollett, Frank Harnish, Ed Buttery, Ronnie France, Dickie Wellon, Danny Dease, Van Conoley, Paul Holloway, Bob Vonarx. *Fourth Row:* Charles Baylis, Gregg Sickler, Gary Seney, Bob Strang, Dan Armstrong. *Fifth Row:* Jerre Williams, Don McIntyre, Bill Show, Kenny Weitzel, Pete Maclauchlin, Richard Glass, Wayne Phillips, Buddy Mathews, Rick Bell.





VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Front Row: Lorraine Baron (Captain), Pauline Zalman. Second Row: Clare Drake, Judy Mann, Peggy Reed, Sheron Balee, Esther Zalman, Libby Edwards, Karen Nichol, Judy French.

CHEERLEADERS

Boost "Spirit Year-'64"

"Spirit Year-'64!" The major goal was the encouragement of the students to display greater enthusiasm and sportsmanship in supporting Boone's athletic events. Led by twenty vivacious cheerleaders, fans readily responded to cheers during pep rallies and the season's football and basketball games.

Cheerleaders sold tickets to games and procured advertisements for the souvenir programs they distributed. Game days were sparked by their colorful uniforms, indefatigable spirit, and the unfailing plea—"Come out and back the Braves!"

VARSITY and Junior Varsity cheerleaders meet in a fun-for-all basketball game to entertain students and raise funds.



JV CHEERLEADERS—Front Row: Nancy Kenyon, Jeannie Moore, Carole Hardy (Captain), Ilene Heiss. Second Row: Lynne Hartman, Carole Roulstone, Stacey Montgomery, Cheryl Donnell, Phyllis Baron, Bambi Ogden.



ADULTS

Contribute To Smooth-Operating School System

A school is a business which must be kept in good repair to function at fullest capacity. Few students realize the importance of the custodians in maintaining a smoothly-operating school. Constantly alert to discover defects needing improvement, this group labored unselfishly and untiringly to service and keep beautiful Boone's buildings and campus.

Striving to develop optimum cooperation among parents, teachers, and students, the PTA sponsored many worth-while programs. Interested in the welfare of the school, it aimed to solve specific needs economically and efficiently.

The cafeteria personnel, ably directed by Mrs. Barbara Chapman, had the complicated task of providing proper nourishment for 2,100 hungry teachers and students every day. Balanced meals, tastefully and appetizingly prepared, were served at thrifty prices.

Adult groups readily and cooperatively contributed to Boone's status as a progressive, well-organized educational institution.



TAKING PRIDE in her work is second nature to Mrs. Agnes Lee as she tidies the medicine cabinet in the teachers' lounge.

POSING nonchalantly are custodians Bert French, Fred Ludlow, William Morgan, and Howard Fawdry. This scene represents a

rare moment of pause from their usual arduous duties of maintaining and beautifying the school buildings and campus grounds.





EXECUTIVE committee of the Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. W. P. Hamilton, Mrs. R. F. Stonerock, Mrs. S. Jones (Presi-

dent), and Mrs. F. Cumbie, meets regularly to formulate plans and ideas prior to general presentation before the PTA group.

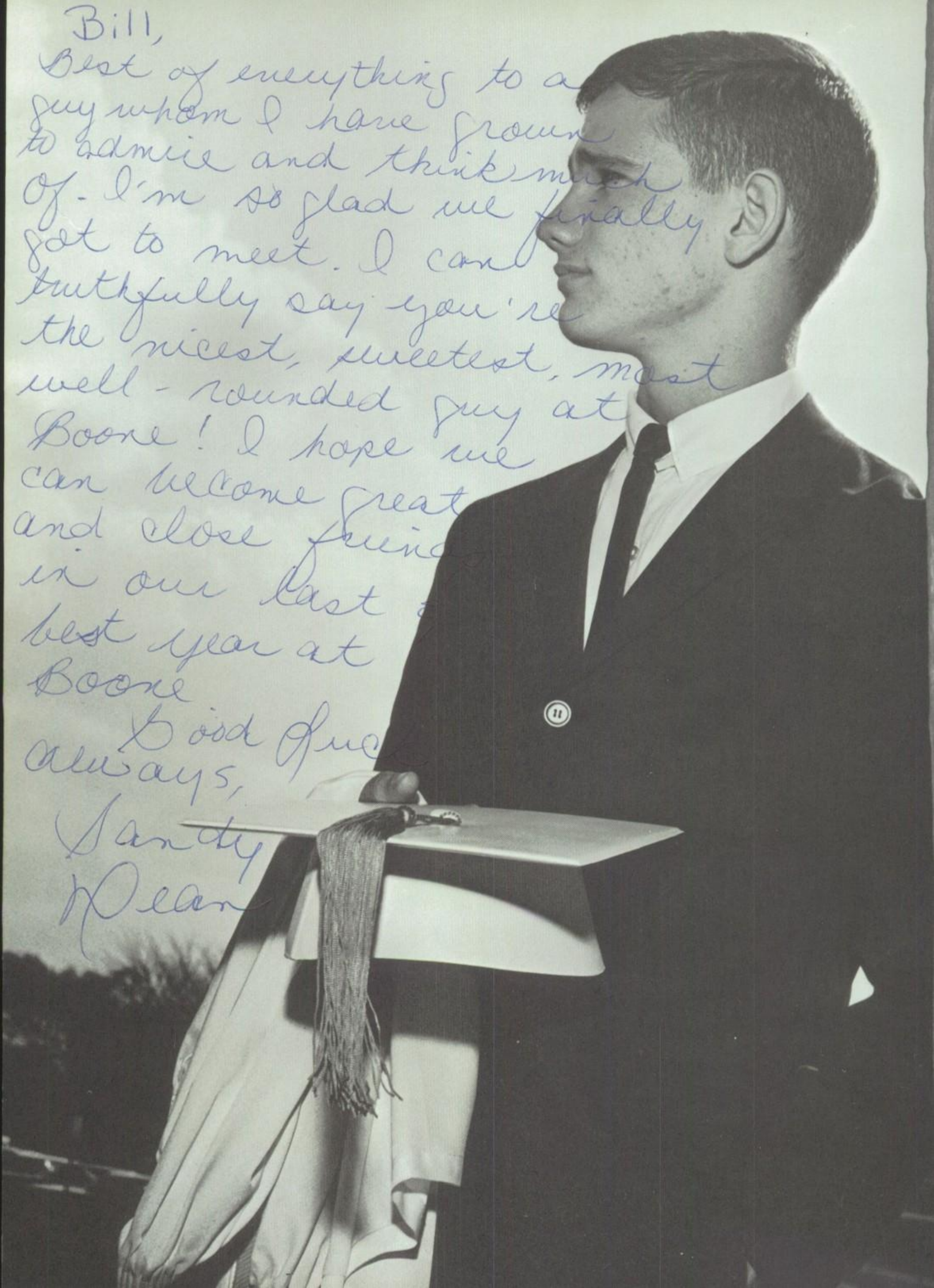
LUNCHROOM WORKERS—*Front Row: Florence Frey, Janita Smith, Ruby Harrelson, Catherine Dickens, Mary Boatman. Second Row: Willie Parrott, Barbara Chapman (Manager), Lilliam Firth, Jewell Johnson, Juaril Jones, Juanita Barklay, Sally McCarthern, Hazel Alexander, Bessie O'Berry.*



Bill,
Best of everything to a
guy whom I have grown
to admire and think much
of. I'm so glad we finally
got to meet. I can
truthfully say you're
the nicest, sweetest, most
well-rounded guy at
Boone! I hope we
can become great
and close friends
in our last
best year at
Boone

Good luck
always,

Sandy
Dean



Bill,

where am I going to begin in expressing the wonderful times we have had together this year? There is really no place; it has all been so wonderful and it couldn't have been that way without you around. You have brought many memories to me which I will cherish forever.

Already I'm looking forward to next year, seeing you as President of the Senate and playing football. But before then we have the summer to look forward to.

Bill, "But the sweet vision of the Holy Grail
Drove me from all vainglories, rivalries,
And earthly heats that spring and sparkle out
Among us . . ."

Love,
Esther

PORTRAITS



Arthur realized that life must have a purpose. Tournaments, court balls, and fairs provided entertainment for his subjects, but something essential was missing. Throughout the realm, there was a void that cried to be filled—a vacancy that penetrated each man's soul. This hollowness arose from the follies that composed daily existence, but failed to construct any lasting goal; and it was not until this emptiness was filled that one could truly become a man. And so Arthur sent the knights of Camelot on search for the Holy Grail. They journeyed through strange lands and overcame many dangers. A great number of courageous, dedicated men died in the *Quest*, and only a few were finally rewarded by the sight of the Sangreal.

There is a void in every one of us. We too, realize that life must have a purpose, and so we seek something perhaps not as tangible as the Holy Grail, but equally as idealistic: we seek Truth. Life in this twentieth century is more complex than ever before, and many new diversions hinder the progress of our "quest," but each, in his own way, strives to realize his ideals, quietly, and with dignity. We may never find what we desire, but we will try.

SENIORS:

Accept Responsibilities and Promote Citizenship

"Rank hath its privileges." To each of Boone's 551 seniors, this has meant a special reserved section at football games; a senior lunch-line, parking-lot, and sidewalk; and an extra five minutes' lunch period preceding holidays. During pep rallies, the seniors challenged lower-classmen to highly-spirited contests of school loyalty. The year's activities formed a happy pattern of work and gaiety. Event followed event 'til the bitter-sweet enchantment of the Junior-Senior Prom heralded the final senior party and commencement.

"Rank hath its responsibilities." No senior hesitated to assume that exacting role of leadership and trust expected by under-classmen of those of such "high estate." Seniors fulfilled their responsibility to the community, devoting much energy and hard work to supporting civic projects. Sports and clubs also afforded gratifying projects to complement the well-organized school curriculum. Always foremost, however, was their hope of becoming finer men and women and, ultimately, assuming the vital role of builders of a better world.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS, Nancy Welch, secretary; Tom Wampler, president; Mike Hall, vice president; and Sims Kline, treasurer, have an inspection of the class flag before mounting it atop the shmoo for exhibition at school-sponsored activities.



RAGGEDY ANDY and Raggedy Ann, alias Ed Irby and Karen Kelly, play "slide down the pole" during traditional Color Day.



AN ENIGMA to puzzled visiting rivals, the famous Senior Class Shmoo cavorts merrily over the football field during each game,

to the delight of Boone students. For several years the shmoo has been one of the favorite traditions of the graduating seniors.



ANXIOUS SENIORS, Sharon Grant, Darelyn McKibben, Linda Rettig, dream of graduation day as they try on caps and gowns.

ADAMS, KATHY LYNN: Beauty and Beast Contest, '62, '63; Junior Class Council, '63; Pep Club, '62; Heart Hop Attendant, '62; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64; FHA, '63.

ALEXANDER, LEE: HI-Y, '63, '64; Student Council, '64; Tennis, '62, '63, '64; Varsity Club, '63, '64; Golf Team, '63, '64; Heart Hop MC, '62.

ALLEN, LOIS ELAINE: Torch, '62, '63; Paramedic, '63, '64; Latin Club, '62; Gregg Writers, '63; Honor Society, '63, '64.

AMANN, RICHARD H.: Hi-Y, '62, '63, '64; Pep Club, '64; Paramedic, '63.

AMICO, ROBERT MICHAEL: Track, '62, '64; Interact, '62, '63, '64; JV Football, '62; Swimming Team, '62, '63.

ANDERSON, CAROL JEAN: FHA, '63.

ANDERSON, NANCY JOANNE.

ANGRISANI, EDWARD ROBERT.

ATALSKI, EMILY EILEEN.

ATWELL, GEORGE MICHAEL.

AVERA, WILLIAM ROY.

BAKER, JANE LUCINDA (*Baker*): Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64; Gregg Writers, '63, '64, Treasurer, '63, '64; FHA, '63, '64; Pep Club, '63, '64.

BAKER, JANET LOU: Torch, '62; Sophomore Council, '62; Graduation Usherette, '63; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64; Pep Club, '63, '64; Pan-Am, '63, '64.

BALEE, JOHN LESLIE: JCL, '62; Swimming Team, '63; Hi-Y, '63, '64; Band, '62, '63.

BARNES, HARRY D., JR. (*Bud*): Mount Saint Agnes Academy, Bermuda, '62; Bangor High School, Bangor, Maine, '63.

SENIORS: Adams—Bombelyn



Adams, K.

Alexander, L.



Allen, L.

Amann, R.

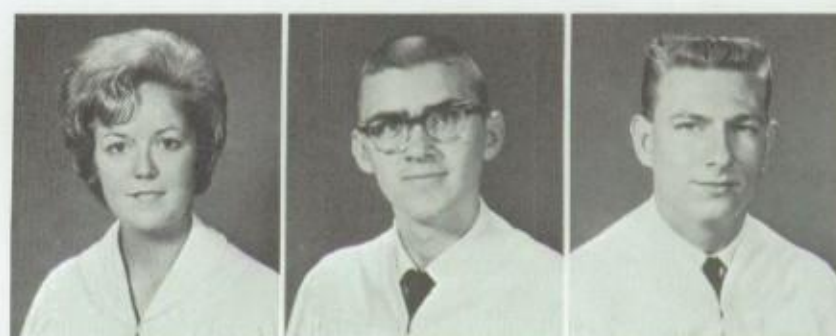
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Anderson, C.

Anderson, N

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Balee, J.



Barnes, H.

Baron, L.

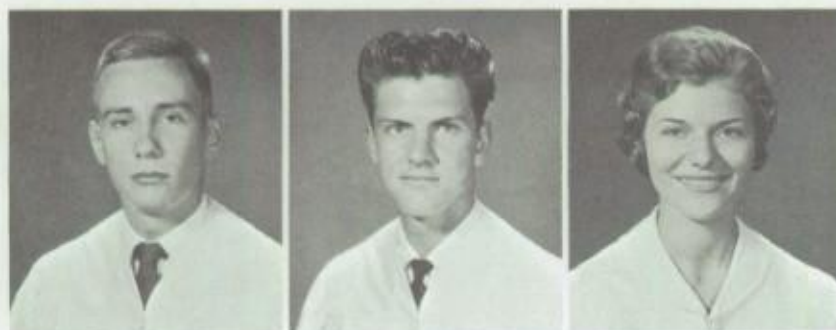
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Bassham, L.

Baughan, C.



Beck, C.

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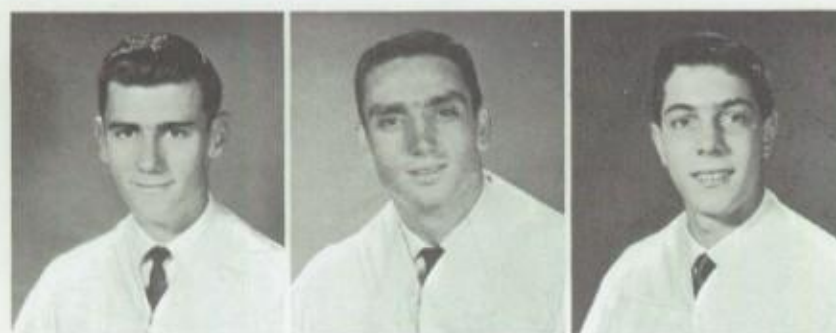
Benson, J.



Bentley, J.

Beurmann, S.

Bigelow, M.



Biles, A.

Bird, D.

Blake, R.



Bledsoe, D.

Boley, T.

Bombelyn, A.

BARON, LORAINNE: Torch, '62; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64; JV Cheerleader, '62; Varsity Cheerleader, '63, '64, Captain, '64; House, '62, '63; Senate '64, Secretary, '64; Graduation Usherette, '63.

BARRICK, LINDA CAROL: Pep Club, '62, '63, '64.

BARTLETT, PAUL ROBERT: Pan-Am, '62, '63, '64; Swimming Team, '63, '64.

BASSHAM, LINDA JANE: Rifle Club, '62, '63, '64; Honor Society, '63, '64; Torch, '62, '63; Pep Club, '64.

BAUGHAN, CAROL MARY: Writer's Club, '64; Pep Club, '64; Boone Legend Staff, '64; Pan-Am, '64.

BECK, CECIL THOMAS (Tommy): Hi-Y, '62, '63, '64; Varsity Club, '63, '64, Secretary-Treasurer, '64; Torch, '62; Pep Club, '64; JV Basketball, '62; Varsity Basketball, '63, '64; Varsity Baseball, '62, '63, '64; Boone Legend Staff, '64.

BENNETT, THOMAS.

BENSON, JOANNE CAROL: A. Miller Senior High, Macon, Georgia, '62; Senior Chorus, '63.

BENTLEY, JANICE LOUISE: Band, '62.

BEURMANN, SHARON LEE: Pep Club, '62, '63, '64.

BIGELOW, MARCIA LYNNE.

BILES, ALFRED WAYNE.

BIRD, DOUGLAS HAYDEN: Sophomore Council, '62; Junior Council, '63; House, '63, '64; Varsity Club, '62, '63, Vice-President, '63, '64; JV Football, '62; Varsity Football, '63, '64, Captain, '64.

BLAKE, RUSSELL PHILLIPP: Honor Society, '63, '64; Oratorical Society, '63, '64, President, '63, '64; House, '62; Rifle Team, '62; Rifle Club, '62, '63, '64; German Club, '64.

BLEDSON, DONNA LOU: Pep Club, '62, '63, '64; Paramedic, '62; FHA, '62.

BOLEY, TADDIE ANNE: Pep Club, '63; Art Club, '63.

BOMBELYN, ARLEEN.

SENIORS: Booker—Caldarazzo



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BOOKER, JAMES GRADY (Joe): Campus Crusaders, '62, '63, '64, Vice President, '64; Safety Club, '62; *Boone Legend* Staff, '63, '64; Quill and Scroll, '64.

BORDEN, MICHAEL JON: Varsity Football, '62, '63, '64; Interact, '62, '63, '64, Sgt. at Arms, '63, '64; Varsity Club, '62, '63, '64.

BOSWORTH, JAMES MONROE (Jim): Chorus, '63, '64.

BOURG, SUSAN ANN: Torch, '62, '63, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '63; French Club, '62, '63, '64, Treasurer, '64; Graduation Usherette, '63; French Honor Society, '63, '64, Secretary-Treasurer, '64.

BOXALL, SUSAN ELIZABETH: Pep Club, '64; FHA, '64; Majorette, '62, '63, '64, Co-Captain, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '64.

BOYDEN, JEANIE ANN: Gregg Writers, '63, '64, Secretary, '64; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64.

BOYER, DOROTHY.

BRADLEY, JAMES F. (Jim).

BRASFIELD, DONNA CRIENTH: Pep Club, '63, '64; Future Homemakers of America, '63, '64.

BREITENBACK, MARTHA MARIE: JCL, '62, '63; Latin Club, '62, '63.

BRIDGES, CHERYL VIVIAN: Tri-Hi-Y, '64; Pep Club, '63, '64; Band, '62.

BRILL, JOHN S. (Butch).

BROCK, BENJAMIN BYRON (Ben).

BRODERICK, MARY MARGARET (Susie): FHA, '64; Paramedic, '62.

BROOKS, RANDOLF BURTON (Randy).

BROTHERS, BARBARA ANGELYN: Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64; Art Club, '63, '64, Vice President, '64.

BROUGHMEN, MARILYN JANE: Colonial High, Orlando, Florida, '62, '63; Paramedic, '64.

BROUSSARD, BRUCE KERLEE.



Booker, J.



Borden, M.



Bosworth, J.



Bourg, S.



Boxall, S.



Boyden, J.



Boyer, D.



Bradley, J.



Brasfield, D.



Breitenbach, M.



Bridges, C.



Brill, J.



Brock, B.



Broderick, M.



Brooks, R.



Brothers, B.



Broughman, M.



Broussard, B.



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Brown, D. F.

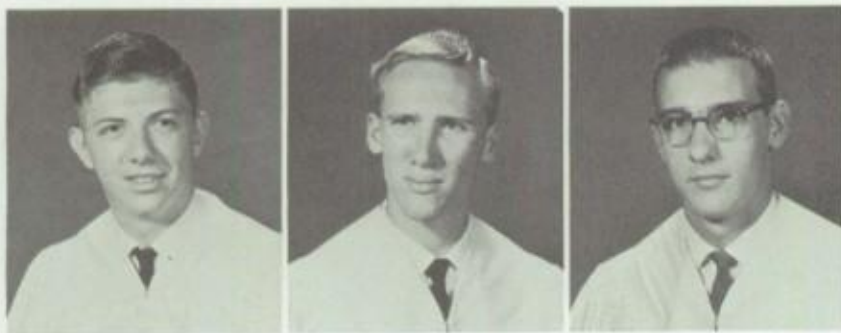
Brown, G.



Brown, J.

Brown, S.

Brown, S. A.



Bryan, R.

Bryant, C.

Buchanan, A.



Buckley, J.

Buecker, J.

Bunde, T.



Burkhalter, E.

Burleson, W.

Butler, B.



Buttery, E.

Caine, P.

Caldarazzo, K.

BROWN, DWIGHT ALAN: JV Football, '62; German Club, '64; Civitan, '62, '63.

BROWN, DARLENE FRANCES.

BROWN, GEORGE LEE (*Tinker*).

BROWN, JANET ARLENE.

BROWN, SHIRLEY ANN: Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64, President, '63, Parliamentarian, '64; Senate, '63; House, '63, '64, Chaplain, '64; Pan-Am, '62, '63; Pep Club, '64; SMW Council, '63; FTA, '64.

BROWN, STANLEY ALAN (*Stan*): Civitan, '62, '63, '64, Secretary, '63; Junior Council, '63; French Club, '63, '64; JV Football, '62; JV Baseball, '62; Varsity Football, '62, '63; Varsity Club, '63, '64, Reporter, '64, Treasurer, '64.

BRYAN, RICHARD STUDER (*Dick*): Civitan, '62, '63, '64; DECA Club, '62, '63, '64; FFA, '62, '63.

BRYANT, CHARLES RICHARD.

BUCHANAN, ARTHUR F.

BUCKLEY, JAMES RODGERS.

BUECKER, JOHN DAVID.

BUNDE, TERRY ALLAN: Torch, '62; Latin Club, '62, '63, '64; Honor Society, '63, '64; Paramedic, '64, Vice President, '64.

BURKHALTER, EDWARD: Rifle Club, '62, '63, '64, President, '64.

BURLESON, WILLIAM ANDREW.

BUTLER, BETTY JEANETTE (*Brandy*).

BUTTERY, EDWIN BOYNTON (*Ed*): Track, '62, '63; Pep Club, '64; Interact, '63, '64; Cross Country, '63; Varsity Club, '63, '64.

CAINE, PATRICIA LYNNE: Pep Club, '62, '63, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64; FHA, '63, '64; Oratorical Society, '63, '64, Secretary, '64.

CALDARAZZO, KATHARINE MARIE.

SENIORS: Cameron—Crane

CAMERON, SUSAN MARTHA (*Suzie*): Pan-Am, '62, '63, '64; Rifle Club, '62, '63.

CARLSON, GILBERT ARTHUR (*Gil*): Washingtonville High, Washingtonville, New York, '62; Oratorical Society, '63, '64; Pan-Am, '63.

CARSON, SANDRA EUDELL: FHA, '64.

CARTER, JANICE ROSE: Torch, '62; Tri-Hi-Y, '64; Pep Club, '63; Gregg Writers, '63, '64; Paramedic, '63.

CARUTHERS, ROBERTA MAYS (*Robin*): Torch, '62, '63; Tri-Hi-Y, '62, '63, '64; French Club, '62, '63, '64, Vice President, '62; House, '64; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64, Vice President, '64; Graduation Usherette, '63; Junior Council, '63.

CASS, MARY JULIA: Pep Club, '62, '63, '64, Treasurer, '63, President, '64; Torch, '62, '63; French Club, '62.

CAVELL, EMILY JEANNE: Fairfax High School, Fairfax, Virginia, '63; Torch, '62; Pep Club, '62; Pan-Am, '62; Future Secretaries, '64.

CHAMBERLIN, HAROLD TAYLOR, JR.: Pep Club, '63; Art Club, '63.

CHAMBERLIN, SANDRA ELAINE (*Dee*): Play Usherette, '62; CEC, '63, '64.

CHANDLER, ANDREW ERNEST (*Ernie*): Varsity Basketball, '62, '63, '64; Varsity Football, '63; JV Football, '62; JV Baseball, '62, '63.

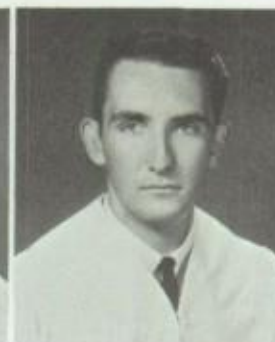
CHEDD, JANET: Swimming Team, '62; French Club, '63.

CHILDS, SARAH SUSAN (*Sally*): Sophomore Council, '62; French Club, '62, '63, '64, Parliamentarian, '63, President, '64; French Honor Society, '63, '64; House, '62, '63, '64; Senate, '64; Rifle Club, '62, '63, '64, Secretary-Treasurer, '63, Vice President, '64; Heart Hop Attendant, '62; Honor Society, '63, '64, Secretary, '64; Graduation Usherette, '63.

SENIORS, Linda Connell, Mike Watson, and John Estes, search for ideas to incorporate into their individual square foot of Boone.



Cameron, S.



Carlson, G.



Carson, S.



Carter, J.



Caruthers, R.



Cass, M.



Cavell, E.



Chamberlin, H.



Chamberlin, S.



Chandler, A.



Chedd, J.



Childs, S.



Chiles, M.



Clark, C.



Closson, J.



Cloud, W.



Clum, P.



Coad, S.



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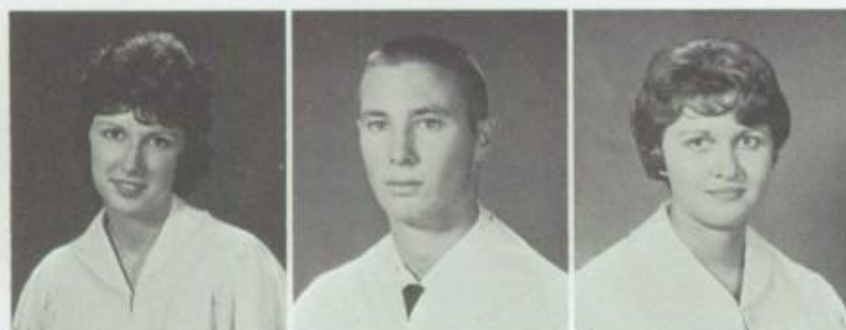
Coley, D.



Collins, J.

Colwell, J.

Comstock, C.



Connell, L.

Conoley, E.

Cook, D.



Cooper, S.

Cornell, V.

Corrier, C.



Cox, J.

Cox, N.

Cox, R.



Crabbe, J.

Craig, B.

Crane, G.

CHILES, MARY DEE: Sophomore Council, '62; Torch, '62; Pep Club, '63, '64; *Hi Lights* Staff, '64; FHA, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '64.

CLARK, CLAUDIA LOUISE: Highlands High School, North Highlands, California, '62.

CLOSSON, JANET SUE: Paramedic, '62, '63; Torch, '62, '63.

CLOUD, WILLIAM DAVID: Hi-Y, '62, '63; Torch, '62; Pan-Am, '62, '63, '64; Pep Club, '64.

CLUM, PEGGY JANE: Pep Club, '64.

COAD, SHEILA MARY.

COBB, PATRICIA FAYE (*Pat*): CE Club, '63, '64.

COFFEE, PATRICIA ANN (*Patty*): French Club, '62, '63, '64; Rifle Club, '63, '64; Pep Club, '64; Future Teachers, '64.

COLEY, CECILIA DIANNE: Glynn Academy, Brunswick, Georgia, '62; Oak Ridge High School, Orlando, Florida, '63.

COLLINS, JAMES RAY.

COLWELL, JUDITH DIANE (*Judy*): French Club, '62, '63, '64; French Honor Society, '63, '64; Pep Club, '63; Tri-Hi-Y, '64; Torch, '62.

COMSTOCK, CHARLES O., JR.: Hi-Y, '62, '63, '64, Sgt. at Arms, '64; Varsity Football, '63, '64; Track, '62, '63, '64; Varsity Club, '63, '64; Junior Class Representative, '63; JV Football, '62; Graduation Usher, '63.

CONNELL, LINDA NELL: House, '62, '63; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64, Secretary, '63; Graduation Usherette, '63; Paramedic, '62, '63, '64; Pep Club, '64.

CONOLEY, EVANDER B. (*Van*): Varsity Football, '62, '63, '64; Interact, '62, '63, '64; JV Football, '62; Junior Council, '63; Baseball, '64; Varsity Club, '63, '64.

COOK, DIANNE BELLE: Future Secretaries, '63; Pan-Am, '62.

COOPER, SUSAN REBECCA.

CORNELL, VICKI LOUISE.

CORRIER, CHARLES PHILIP: JCL, '62.

COX, JIMMIE LEE (*Jim*).

COX, NANCY HELENA: FHA, '63, '64; Pep Club, '63, '64; Pan-Am, '62, '63.

COX, RICHARD HAROLD (*Dick*): Pep Club, '62, '63; JCL, '62, '63.

CRABBE, JOHN WORD: Senate, '64; Hi-Y, '62, '63, '64, Secretary, '64; SMW, '64, President, '64; Pep Club, '64.

CRAIG, BRUCE JOHN.

CRANE, GLENDA PAULETTE: Tri-Hi-Y, '62, '63, '64; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64; SMW Council, '63, '64, Secretary, '63, '64; Campus Crusaders, '63, '64; FTA, '63, '64.

SENIORS: Crocker—Dunten

CROCKER, LINDA KAYE: JCL, '62; DCT, '63, '64.

CROFT, JUDITH: Pep Club '64; French Club, '62, '63, '64; Rifle Club, '62, '63, '64; FTA, '64.

CROWSON, CRYSTAL DARLENE: Gregg Writers, '63.

CRUMB, ANITA LOUISE: Tri-Hi-Y, Chaplain, '64; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64.

CRUZ, DEMETRIO J. (*Demo*): JCL, '62.

CURRIE, GAYLON DONN: Pan-Am, '63, '64; Key Club, '63, '64, Chaplain, '64; Chess Club, '62, '63, '64; Torch, '62, '63; Oratorical Society, '63, '64, Parliamentarian, '63.

DARR, RONDA IRENE: Graduation Usherette, '63; Pep Club, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '64.

DAVIDSON, GARY WILLIAM: Interact, '62, '63, '64, Vice President, '64; Heart Hop Attendant, '62; JV Football, '62; Varsity Football, '63, '64; Pep Club, '63, '64.

DAVIS, CAROLYN: Torch, '62; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64, Vice President, '63; Junior Council, '63; FHA, '63, Pep Club, '64.

DAVIS, FRIEDA.

DAVIS, FREYA DIANE: French Club, '62, '63, '64; Band, '62, '63, '64, Librarian, '63, '64; FTA, '63, '64, Historian, '64.

DAVIS, JERRELL MADRON (*Jerry*): Track, '62, '63, '64; Varsity Football, '63; Civitan, '63, '64; Pep Club, '63, '64.

DAVIS, KATHRYN ELAINE.

DAVIS, MARY ANNE: Haines City High School, Haines City, Florida, '62, '63.

DAVIS, STEPHEN MORRIS (*Steve*): Track, '62, '63, '64; Varsity Club, '64; Pep Club, '64; French Club, '63; Interact, '62, '63, '64, Treasurer, '64.

DEAGAN, WILLIAM ALAN (*Bill*).

DEAL, FOREST CLAUDE, JR. (*Forry*): Honor Society, '63, '64; Torch, '62, '63; Band, '62, '63, '64; Associate Thespian, '63; Thespians, '64; Hi-Y, '64; Varsity Baseball, '63, '64; Varsity Club, '63, '64; Pep Club, '64.

DEASE, DANIEL RAY.

DEBES, JAMES LYLE.

DELUCA, FRANK JOHN (*Duke*): House, '63; Pep Club, '64; Civitan, '62, '63, '64, Chaplain, '63, Vice President, '64; JV Football, '62; Varsity Football, '63; Varsity Club, '63, '64.

DENHAM, MICHAEL BLUEFORD.

DENMARK, THOMAS ALAN: Band, '63.

DENSON, BEVERLY SUE (*Bev*): Junior Chorus, '62.

DeYOUNG, DONNA JEAN: Latin Club, '62, '63, '64; Honor Society, '63, '64; French Club, '63, '64; FTS, '62; Class Play, '62.

DEYS, ROGER: JCL, '62; DCT, '64.

DICKENSON, JAMES T. (*Jim*): Interact, '63, '64; JV Football, '62; Varsity Football, '63.



Crocker, L.



Croft, J.



Crowson, C.



Crumb, A.



Cruz, D.



Currie, G.



Darr, R.



Davidson, G.



Davis, C.



Davis, F.



Davis, F. D.



Davis, J.



Davis, K.



Davis, M.



Davis, S.



Deagan, W.



Deal, F.



Dease, D.



Debes, J.



Deluca, F.



Denham, M.



Denmark, T.



Denson, B.



DeYoung, D.



Deys, R.



Dickenson, J.



Dicks, J.



Dickson, L.



Diel, K.



Donna, K.



Dougherty, P.



Dowda, P.



Drabic, D.



Drake, C.



Dunnavant, D.



Dunten, S.



SENIOR TESTS present no problem to Mary Cass as she pauses, ponders over each question and passes confidently to the next.

DICKS, JOANNE LESLIE (Joanie): French Club, '62, '63, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '62, '63, '64; Sgt. at Arms, '63; Tennis, '62, '63, '64; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64; Graduation Usherette, '63.

DICKSON, LEO JAMES (Jim).

DIEL, KAREN SUE: Torch, '62, '63, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64; Paramedic, '63; Latin Club, '62.

DONNA, KRISTINE MARIE.

DOUGHERTY, PAMELA (Dorty): Paramedic, '63; Art Club, '62, '63, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '64; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64; Swimming Team, '62, '63; Tennis, '62; Thespians, '64; School Play, '63.

DOWDA, PHYLLIS JUNE.

DRABIC, DOROTHY VIRGINIA (Dottie): Pep Club, '64; Paramedic, '63.

DRAKE, CLARE LEE: Homecoming Attendant, '63, '64; Heart Hop Attendant, '62; Color Day Attendant, '63; Graduation Usherette, '63; Beauty and Beast Contestant, '62, '63, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '64; French Club, '64; JV Cheerleader, '62; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64; Varsity Cheerleader, '64.

DUNNAVANT, DONA PATRICIA: Pan-Am, '62, '63; Play Usherette, '63; Torch, '62, '63; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64; Historian, '64; Junior Council, '63.

DUNTEN, SHARON JEAN.

SENIORS: Durham—Goodman

DURHAM, ROBERT FRANKLIN (*Bob*): Edgewater High School, Orlando, Florida, '62.

DUROCHER, SHEILA JANE: Tennis, '63; Pan-Am, '62, '63, '64, Secretary, '64; FHA, '63, '64.

DWYER, SHARON LYNN (*Share*): Southwest Miami High School, Miami, Florida, '62, '63; DCT, '64.

EARLY, BILLIE RUTH: Lompac High School, Lompac, California, '62, '63; Gregg Writers, '64; Pep Club, '64.

ECKLES, SUSAN LYNNE (*Susie*): Tri-Hi-Y, '64; Pep Club, '62; Latin Club, '62; FHA, '63; Torch, '62.

EDWARDS, ELIZABETH ANN (*Libby*): JV Cheerleader, '63; Heart Hop Queen, '62; Varsity Cheerleader, '64; Beauty and Beast Contest, '62; House, '62; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64; Color Day Attendant, '62; Pep Club, '63, '64.

EMERICK, LARRY JOSEPH: DECA Club '62, '63, '64.

ESTES, JOHN MALCOLM: Civitan, '63, '64, Chaplain, '64; JCL, '62, '63; Swimming Team, '62, '63.

EVANS, LISA CLAIRE: Pan-Am, '62, '63; Pep Club, '63, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64.

EVANS, SHARON: Oak Hills High School, Cincinnati, Ohio, '62; FHA, '63, '64; *Hi-Lights* Staff, '64.

FALLON, PATRICIA ANNE (*Pat*): Tri-Hi-Y, '64, President, '64; Gregg Writers, '63, '64, President, '64; Graduation Usherette, '63; House, '64; Senate, '64; Pep Club, '63, '64.

FEASEL, REBECCA JEAN (*Becky*): Sophomore Chorus, '62; Senior Chorus, '63, '64.

FELDMAN, MARCIA SUSAN: *Boone Legend* Staff, '64; Paramedic, '63; FHA, '63, '64, Secretary, '64; Pep Club, '64; Quill and Scroll, '64.

FELESKY, JANICE MARIE: Honor Society, '63, '64; Torch, '62, '63; Latin Club, '62, '63, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64; Paramedic, '64; Pep Club, '63.

FERREE, CHRISTOPHER REGAN (*Chris*): Key Club, '63, '64; French Club, '62, '63, Chaplain, '63; Torch, '62; House, '62, '63.

FERRELL, CAROLYN SUE: Sophomore Chorus, '62; CEC Club, '64, Vice President, '64; Pep Club, '62, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '64.

FIORAMANTI, MICHAEL ANGELO (*Mike*).

FISH, KATHARINE MARGARET (*Kitty*): Library Club, '62, '63, President, '62, '63; Monitor, '63, '64.

FLETCHER, VETTA CAROL: CEC Club, '63; Pep Club, '62, '63.

FORRESTER, ROBERT WILLIAM: Oak Ridge High School, Orlando, Florida, '62; Varsity Baseball, '64; JV Baseball, '63.



Durham, R.



Durocher, S.



Dwyer, S.



Early, B.



Eckles, S.



Edwards, E.



Emerick, L.



Estes, J.



Evans, L.



Evans, S.



Fallon, P.



Feasel, E.



Feldman, M.



Felesky, J.



Ferree, C.



Ferrell, S.



Fioramanti, M.



Fish, K.



Fletcher, V.

Forrester, R.

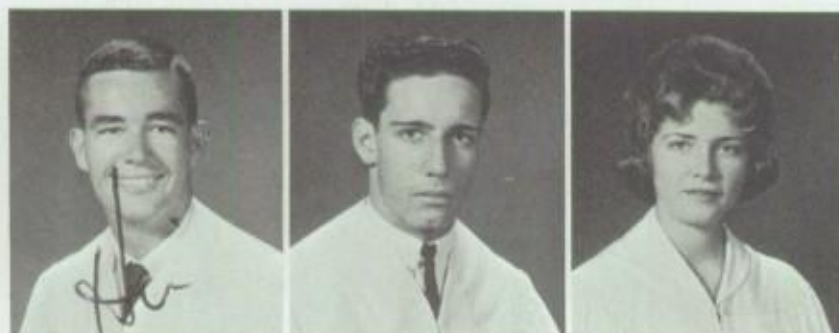
France, R.



Franklin, J.

French, J.

Frost, A.



Fulford, L.

Fuller, R.

Furman, L.



Fussell, J.

Gahr, P.

Gano, D.



Garner, M.

Garza, J.

Gilmore, D.



Glidewell, E.

Goetz, T.

Goodman, M.

FRANCE, RONALD JAMES: JV Baseball, '62; Varsity Baseball, '63, '64; Varsity Club, '64.

FRANKLIN, JUDITH: Hampden DuBose Academy, Zellwood, Florida, '62; Paramedic, '63; FHA, '63, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64.

FRENCH, JUDITH CLAIRE (*Judy*): Honor Society, '63, '64, Vice President, '64; Varsity Cheerleader, '64; French Honor Society, '63, '64, Vice President, '64; French Club, '62, '63, '64; JV Cheerleader, '63; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64; House, '63; Graduation Usherette, '63.

FROST, ALICE LOUISE: FHA, '63, '64.

FULFORD, LEE DANIEL (*Danny*): Hi-Y, '62, '63, '64; JV Football, '62; Varsity Football, '63; Varsity Baseball, '62, '63; Varsity Club, '62, '63, '64.

FULLER, ROBERT FAIRBANK: Swimming Team, '62, '63, '64, Co-Captain, '64.

FURMAN, LINDA CAROL: Senior Chorus, '62, '63, '64; Campus Crusaders, '63, '64, President, '63, '64; *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, '64.

FUSSELL, JERRY LEE: Senior Chorus, '62, '63, '64; Swimming Team, '62; Band, '62, '63, '64.

GAHR, PAMELA.

GANO, DONALD GLENN (*Don*): Eliot High School, Eliot, Maine, '62; Track, '62; JCI, '62.

GARNER, MALCOLM GERALD.

GARZA, JACQUELINE HARPER.

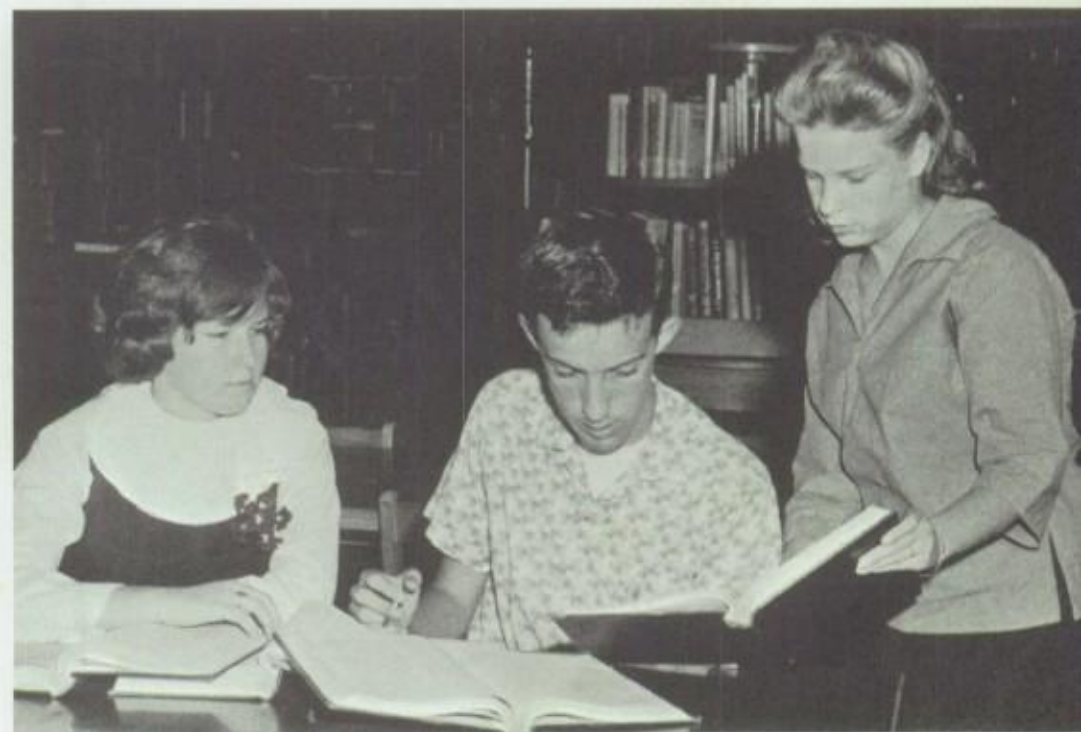
GILMORE, DAVID WESLEY.

GLIDEWELL, EVELYN CELESTE: Paramedic, '64; FSA, '64; Gregg Writers, '64; Pep Club, '63.

GOETZ, TERRY LEE.

GOODMAN, MARY CATOR: Pep Club, '62, '63; French Club, '62, '63, '64; Torch, '62, '63.

REFERENCE MATERIALS, available in the library, provide information for Carol Anderson, Elwood Samson, Janis Strickland.



SENIORS: Goss—Heatwole



MARGIE MOORE displays her selling skill as prospective buyer, Ed Irby, ponders his purchase at the well-stocked Trading Post.

GOSS, DONA ELLEN: Pep Club, '62, '63; Paramedic, '62.

GRAHAM, JAMES OLIVER.

GRAHAM, JOAN: Pep Club, '63, '64.

GRANT, SHARON ANN: Paramedic, '63; Library Club, '64, Secretary-Treasurer, '64; FHA, '64.

GRAVES, LOIS VIVIAN: Tri-Hi-Y, '63; Pep Club, '63.

GRAY, CYNTHIA MAE (Cindy): FHA, '63, '64.

GRAY, JANE FONTAINE.

GREAVES, ELLEN BARCLAY.

GREEN, THOMAS P.

GRIESS, CLAUDIA KAY: Boone Legend Staff, '64; FTA, '62, '63; Torch, '62, '63, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64; House, '63; Red Cross, '62, '63, Secretary, '63; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64.

GRIFFITH, DAVID LAURENCE: FFA, '64.

GRIFFITH, RICHARD K. (Dick): Hi-Y, '63; Pam-Am, '64; Civitan, '64.

GUTHRIE, ANN CAROLE: FTA, '62, '63, '64; Campus Crusaders, '62, '63, '64; Pep Club, '62, '64; Paramedic, '64; FHA, '64.

HAEFNER, RONALD JOHN: JV Baseball, '62; Varsity Baseball, '63.

HALE, PAULETTE LOUISE: DCT, '63, '64, Secretary, '64; Pep Club, '63.

HALES, SUSAN MARIE.

HALL, JACKLYN IRENE (Jackie): Band, '62, '63, '64; Paramedic, '63, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64; Latin Club, '62; Red Cross, '62, '63, Treasurer, '63.

HALL, JOYCE ANN.



Goss, D.



Graham, J. O.



Graham, J.



Grant, S.



Graves, L.



Gray, C.



Gray, J.



Greaves, E.



Green, T.



Griess, C.



Griffith, D.



Griffith, R.



Guthrie, A.



Haefner, R.



Hale, P.



Hales, S.



Hall, J. I.



Hall, J. A.



Hall, M.



Haller, P.



Hamilton, P.



Hargis, C.



Harkey, L.



Harman, E.



Harnish, F.



Harris, D.



Hartlieb, J.



Harwell, K.



Hassell, J.



Hatten, M.



Hayden, C.



Hayden, J.



Hayes, B.



Heany, J.



Heard, R.



Heatwole, C.

HALL, MICHAEL ELLIOT (*Mike*): Senior Class Vice-President, '64; Student Council, '62, '64; Key Club, '62, '63, Corresponding Secretary, '63; Hi-Y, '64; Senate, '63, '64; Junior Council, '63; Graduation Usher, '63; JCL, '63, '64, President, '63; Quill and Scroll, '63; Latin Club, '63; Class Play, '62.

HALLER, PAMELA SUE (*Pam*): French Club, '62; Pep Club, '62, '64.

HAMILTON, PATRICIA ANN (*Pat*): *Hi-Lights* Staff, '64, Co-Editor, '64; Senate, '64; Pan-Am, '62; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64.

HARGIS, CAROLYN ANN: Oratorical Society, '63, '64, Secretary, '64; Paramedic, '63, '64; FHA, '63.

HARKEY, LINDA ANNE: Thespians, '62, '63, '64; Historian, '63, Secretary, '64; School Play, '63; *Boone Legend* Staff, '64; French Club, '63, '64.

HARMAN, EARL NICHOLAS (*Nicky*): French Club, '63, '64, Chaplain, '64; Pep Club, '63, '64, Sgt. at Arms, '64; Junior Council, '63; House, '63; Hi-Y, '62, '63, '64, Historian, '64.

HARNISH, FRANK CHARLES: JV Football, '62; Track, '62, '63, '64; Cross Country, '63; Varsity Club, '63.

HARRIS, DONNA MAY: House, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64; French Club, '62, '63, '64; Reporter, '64; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64; Graduation Usherette, '63; *Hi Lights* Staff, '64.

HARTLIEB, JOHN MICHAEL: Golf Team, '63.

HARWELL, KAY ELLEN: Torch, '62, '63, '64; *Boone Legend*, Co-Editor, '64; Senate, '64; Quill and Scroll, '64; FHA, '64.

HASSELL, JANET CAROL: FHA, '63, '64.

HATTEN, MADELENE SUE.

HAYDEN, CHARLOTTE LEE: Art Club, '63; Pep Club, '63.

HAYDEN, JOHN LEON: DE, '62, '63, '64; Thespians, '62; DECA, '64, Chaplain, '64.

HAYES, BONITA JEANE: Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64; Historian, '63; French Club, '62, '63; Pep Club, '62, '64; Tennis Team, '62.

HEANEY, JAMES RUSSELL (*Jim*): Rifle Club, '62; FFA, '62.

HEARD, RICHARD THOMAS: JV Basketball, '62, Varsity Basketball, '63, '64.

HEATWOLE, CHARLES ALTON: Torch, '62; Pan-Am, '63; Tennis Team, '62, '63; Boone Knights, '63, '64.

SENIORS: Hellenschmidt—Kasper

HELLENSCHMIDT, DWIGHT EDWARD (*Bub*): Mt. Olive High School, Mt. Olive, Mississippi, '62.

HENDERSON, PEGGY H.

HENDRICK, FRANCES ANNA.

HENDRICKSON, JEAN MAE: Paramedic, '62, '63, '64; Pep Club, '62, '63.

HENDRIX, ANITA FAYE: Pep Club, '62, '63; FHA, '64.

HENTZELL, ROSELIA DEAN: Apopka Memorial High, '62.

HERR, JOAN CAROLYN: *Boone Legend* Staff, '64; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64; Chorus, '63.

HERSEY, JAY LESTER.

HEWETT, MARION E.: FHA, '63, '64, President, '64, Vice President, '63; House, '62; Senate, '64; Pep Club, '64.

HICKS, ESTHER MAE: Gregg Writers, '63, '64.

HICKS, REBECCA ANN (*Becky*): House, '62; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64; Paramedic, '63.

HIGDON, LAURENCE (*Larry*).

HOELTKE, STEPHEN CHARLES: Band, '62, '63, '64.

HOLLISTER, MERTON ALLEN: Honor Society, '63, '64; Latin Club, '62, '63, '64.

HOLLOWAY, PAUL LAURENCE: Varsity Football, '63, '64; Varsity Basketball, '63, '64; Varsity Club, '63, '64; Interact Club, '62, '63, '64, President, '64; Senate, '64; Heart Hop Attendant, '62.

HORN, RUTH CAROLINE (*Carol*): Latin Club, '62; Paramedic, '62, '63.

HOUGH, LINDA SUE.

HOWARD, SAMMIE ONEIDA.

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Hellenschmidt, D.



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Hendrickson, J.



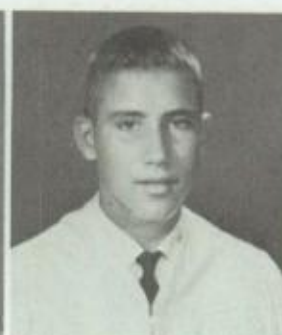
Hendrix, A.



Hentzell, R.



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Hersey, J.



Hewett, M.



Hicks, E.



Hicks, R.



Higdon, L.



Hoeltke, S.



Hollister, M.



Holloway, P.



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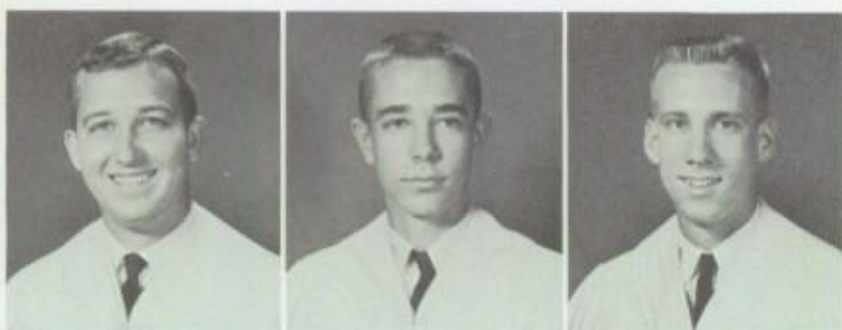
Irby, E.



Isbell, N.

Jackson, A.

Janesek, P.



Jernigan, R.

Jewell, D.

Johnson, W.



Jones, L.

Jopling, R.

Joyner, D.



Julius, R.

Karst, B.

Kasper, E.

HUGGINS, MARGARET ELAINE (*Margie*): Paramedic, '62, '63; DEC, '63, '64.

HUNSAKER, DIANN: Gregg Writers, '64, Vice President, '64; Future Secretaries, '63, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '64; Pep Club, '63, '64.

HUNT, JOSEPHINE MARIE (*Jodee*): Tri-Hi-Y, '64; Pep Club, '64; Future Secretaries, '64; Chorus, '62, '63, '64.

HUNTER, JOHN CARROLL: Track, '62, '63, '64; Cross Country, '62, '63, Captain, '63; Varsity Club, '63, '64; *Boone Legend* Staff, '64.

HYDE, RONALD CHARLES (*Ronnie*): Junior Classical League, '62; Latin Club, '63; Golf Team, '62, '63, '64; Torch, '62.

IRBY, EDWIN WRIGHT, JR. (*Ed*): *Boone Legend* Staff, '64; Varsity Club, '63, '64; Key Club, '62, '63, '64, Chaplain, '63, Secretary, '64; Track, '63, '64; Cross Country, '63; Torch, '62; House, '62.

ISELL, NANCY JEAN: Junior Council, '63; House, '64; Pep Club, '63, '64; Play Usherette, '63; Paramedic, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64, Treasurer, '63, Vice President, '64.

JACKSON, ANITA DIANE.

JANESEK, PAMELA LAURA (*Pam*): Woodlawn, Senior High School, Woodlawn, Maryland, '62; Pep Club, '63; Oratorical Society, '63.

JERNIGAN, ROBERT ERVIN (*Bob*).

JEWELL, DAVID LUCIAN: Swimming Team, '63, '64.

JOHNSON, WILLIAMSON LEE (*Bill*): Interact, '62, '63, '64; Track, '61, '62; Swimming Team, '62, '63; House, '62, '63.

JONES, LARRY ARTHUR: Varsity Football, '63, '64; Junior Varsity Football, '62; Civitan, '63, '64; Varsity Club, '64.

JOPLING, RAMONA: Oratorical Society, '64; Band, '64; Pan-Am, '64.

JOYNER, DOLLIE JANE: Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64.

JULIUS, ROSE MARIE: Chorus, '63, '64.

KARST, BARBARA VAN (*Bonnie*): Pep Club, '62, '63, '64; French Club, '62, '63; Sophomore Council, '62; Tri-Hi-Y, '64; Safety Club, '62; FHA, '64; *Hi Lights* Staff, '64.

KASPER, EDNA AGNES: Torch, '62, '63; German Club, '62, '63, President, '63; Senate, '63; FTA, '62, '63, '64; Pep Club, '64.

SENIORS: Kelley—Long

KELLEY, ELDON WADE.

KELLEY, MARY JIM (*James*): *Hi Lights* Staff, '64; French Club, '62; Tri-Hi-Y, '64; FHA, '64; Pep Club, '62, '64; Tennis Team, '62.

KELLY, KAREN ELEANORA (*Kayran*): *Boone Legend*, Copy Editor, '64; Quill and Scroll, '64; Torch, '62, '63, '64; French Club, '62, '63; French Honor Society, '63; FTA, '62; Safety Club, '63; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64.

KINNEY, FRED A.

KINNEY, HERBERT FRANKLIN (*Red*): Varsity Football, '62, '63, '64; Interact, '62, '63, '64; Varsity Club, '62, '63, '64.

KIRKPATRICK, JOY DANESE: Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64, Secretary, '64; Torch, '62, '63, '64, President, '64; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64; Latin Club, '62; Senate, '64.

KIST, ELMER RODNEY: Key Club, '63, '64, Treasurer, '64; French Club, '63, '64; House, '62, '63.

KITTREDGE, LINDA ROSE: Tri-Hi-Y, '63; Pep Club, '62, '63; FHA, '63.

KITTREDGE, SHANNON.

KLEIN, CYNTHIA (*Cindy*): Hillsborough High School, Tampa, Florida, '62; Senior Chorus, '62, '63, '64.

KLINE, JACK HAMLIN, JR.: Writers Club, '62; Interact, '62, '63, '64, Chaplain, '64, Reporter, '62.

KLINE, SIMS DUBOSE: Senior Treasurer, '64; Torch, '62; Hi-Y, '62, '63, '64, Parliamentarian, '64; Honor Society, '63, '64; Latin Club, '63, '64; House, '64; Oratorical Society, '63, '64, President, '64; Senate, '64.

KNIGHT, MARSHA ANN: Tri-Hi-Y, '64; FTA, '63, '64; Pep Club, '63; Paramedic, '63.

KNOX, TERRI MAXINE: Sophomore Chorus, '62; Senior Chorus, '63.

KOBA, PATRICIA ANN (*Pat*): Latin Club, '62, '63, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '64; FHA, '63; Pep Club, '62.

KOLSKI, ERNEST FRANK: JV Football, '62; Varsity Football, '63, '64; Varsity Club, '63, '64.

KOSKEY, CARL ANTHONY: *Boone Legend* Staff, '63, '64.

KRAMER, SHARON MARIE: Latin Club, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64; FHA, '63, '64.

KUBIK, KAREN GAIL: House, '62; Pan-Am, '63, '64; FHA, '62, '63, '64; Pep Club, '62, '63.

KUNZE, MICHAEL WAYNE (*Mike*): Rifle Club, '63, '64.

LAGNESE, SUSANNE ELISE (*Tudie*): French Club, '63, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '63; Senior Chorus, '62, '63, '64; *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, Lead, '63; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64.

LAMMERS, CLARAN CHRISTINE: FHA, '62; FTA, '62, '63, '64, Historian, '62, Secretary, '64; Senior Chorus, '64.

LANCASTER, ALICE BLANCHE: FHA, '63, '64; FTA, '64.

LANFORD, MARY-LORAIN: Sophomore Chorus, '62.

LANG, JUDITH KAYE (*Judy*): Lyman H. S., Longwood, Florida, '62; Chorus, '62, DECA, '63, Historian, '63.

LANZ, DEBORAH W. (*Debbie*).



Kelley, E.



Kelley, M.



Kelly, K.



Kinney, F.



Kinney, H.



Kirkpatrick, J.



Kist, E.



Kittredge, L.



Kittredge, S.



Klein, C.



Kline, J.



Kline, S.



Knight, M.



Knox, T.



Koba, P.



Kolski, E.



Koskey, C.



Kramer, S.



Kubik, K.



Kunze, M.



Lagnese, S.



Lammers, C.



Lancaster, A.



Lanford, M.



Lang, J.



Lanz, D.



Larson, M.



Leary, B.



Letton, T.



Levine, J.



Link, M.



Linville, S.



Lippmann, S.



Loggins, G.



Lomax, W.



Long, R.



PIED PIPER, preceded by cheerleaders, Peggy Reed, Clare Drake, and Judy French, lures Boone students to a spirited pep rally.

LARSON, MARTA LEE: Tri-Hi-Y, '64, Sgt. at Arms, '64; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64; FTA, '64; FHA, '64; French Club, '62, '63.

LEARY, BETTY JO: Honor Society, '63, '64; Torch, '62; Latin Club, '62, '63, '64; Latin Honor Society, '63; Paramedic, '62, '63, '64.

LETTON, TRUDY: House, '62; Pan-Am, '62, '63; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64, Sgt. at Arms, '64; Pep Club, '63.

LEVINE, JUDITH ANNE: Pan-Am, '63, '64; FTA, '63; Paramedic, '63.

LINK, MARY EMMALINE (*Emmie*): Paramedic, '63, '64, Chaplain, '64; Campus Crusaders, '63, '64; JCL '62; Band, '62; Torch, '62.

LINVILLE, SUE ANN: Library Club, '62, '63, President, '63; Senate, '63.

LIPPMANN, STEVE G.

LOGGINS, GRACE WILMA: Paramedic, '63, '64.

LOMAX, WILLIS PARRON (*Bill*).

LONG, RONALD HARVEY (*Ronny*): House, '62, '63; Red Cross, '62, President, '62; Senate, '64; Key Club, '62, '63, President, '64.

SENIORS: Love—Miller

LOVE, SHERRY: Swimming Team, '62; Tennis Team, '62, '63; Pep Club, '63, '64; *Hi Lights* Staff, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '64.

LOVETT, ETHRIDGE JUNE (*Buddy*): Pan-Am, '63, '64; Key Club, '63, '64; Golf Team, '63; Track, '63.

LOYD, WILLIAM FRANK.

LYLE, PEGGY IOANNE: Sophomore Council, '62; Junior Council, '63; Safety Club, '62; Junior Play Usherette, '63; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64; FHA, '63, '64, Treasurer, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64; House, '63, '64; Graduation Usherette, '63; *Boone Legend* Staff, '64.

MACDONALD, RODNEY.

MACKOY, CHARLES RICHARD (*Dick*): Hi-Y, '62, '63, '64; Pep Club, '64.

MACLEAN, RICHARD HENRY: Rifle Club, '62, '63.

MALONE, NORMA SUE: Orchestra, '62; FHA, '64; Pep Club, '64.

MALONEY, MILES W. (*Skip*): Seventy-First Senior High School, Fayetteville, North Carolina, '62; Paramedic, '62, '63, '64, Treasurer, '64.

MANGOLD, FREDERICK LEWIS (*Duke*): DE, '63, '64, Vice President, '63.

MANN, JULIA KATHERINE (*Judy*): Sophomore Council, '62, Sophomore Treasurer, '62; House, '62, '63; Homecoming Attendant, '62, '63; Beauty and Beast Contest, '62, '63; Heart Hop Attendant, '62; JV Cheerleader, '62; Varsity Cheerleader, '63, '64; Homecoming Queen, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '62, '63, '64; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64.

MARTIN, KENNETH JOSEPH (*Kenny*): DCT, '64.

MARTIN, RICHARD PAUL.

MATHES, DAVID MICHAEL (*Mike*): Hi-Y, '62, '63, '64; Pan-Am, '63, '64, Treasurer, '64; Pep Club, '64; Torch, '62.

MATTHEWS, OLIVER PHARR (*Buddy*): Honor Society, '63, '64; Torch, '62, '63; Latin Club, '62, '63, '64; Hi-Y, '62, '63, '64; Varsity Club, '63, '64; Varsity Baseball, '63, '64.

MATTSON, MICHAEL VAN HORN: Honor Society, '63, '64, Treasurer, '64; Hi-Y, '64; House, '62, '64; French Club '63, '64; Pep Club, '64.

MAULDIN, EOLA KATHRYN: Honor Society, '63, '64; Torch, '62; French Honor Society, '64; French Club, '63, '64; FHA, '63.

MAYBERRY, CHERIE JO: Pleasant View High School, Columbus, Ohio, '63.

MAYNARD, KENNETH CHARLES (*Ken*): Sophomore Council, '62; JV Basketball, '62; Hi-Y, '62, '63, '64; Heart Hop Attendant, '62; Homecoming, '62, '63, '64; French Club, '63, '64; Pep Club, '64; Graduation Usher, '63.

MAZE, DONNA KAYE.

McAULAY, CATHERINE ANNE (*Cathy*): French Club, '62, '63; FHA, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '64.



Love, S.



Lovett, E.



Loyd, W.



Lyle, P.



MacDonald, R.



Mackoy, C.



MacLean, R.



Malone, N.



Maloney, M.



Mangold, F.



Mann, J.



Martin, K.



Martin, R.



Mathes, D.



Matthews, O.



Mattson, M.



Mauldin, E.



Mayberry, C.



48 Maynard, K. Maze, D. McAulay, C.



McGovern, T. McGuire, M. McIntyre, D.



McKibben, D. McLaughlin, J. McMichen, D.



Medders, S. Mellor, L. Mercer, R.



Mesa, S. Meyer, C. Miller, D.



Miller, D. J. Miller, S. Miller, S. I.

McGOVERN, THOMAS LAWRENCE (*Tom*): Student Council President, '64; Honor Society, '63, '64; Junior Class Treasurer, '63; Hi-Y, '63, '64; Pan-Am, '62, '63, '64, Treasurer, '63, Parliamentarian '64; Pep Club, '64; Track, '62, '63, '64, Co-Captain, '63, '64; Cross Country, '63, '64; Graduation Usher, '63.

McGUIRE, MARY MARGARET.

McINTYRE, DONALD DALE (*Don*): Wheatland School, Wheatland, California, '63; Swimming Team, '63, '64, Captain, '64; Varsity Club, '62, '63, '64; Science Club, '62.

McKIBBEN, DARELYN JO: Pep Club, '62, '63, '64; Club Reporter, '64; FHA, '64.

McLAUGHLIN, JEANNE BETTE: Torch, '62, '63, '64; FSA, '63, '64; Band, '62, '63; Librarian, '63.

McMICHEN, DOROTHY JOAN (*Dottie*): Majorette, '62, '63, '64; Band, '62, '63; Pan-Am, '63, '64.

MEDDERS, SONDRAY GAYLE: Pep Club, '62, '63, '64; French Club, '62, '63; FHA, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '64.

MELLOR, LINDA LEE: Majorette, '62, '63, '64; Band, '62.

MERCER, ROBERT ANDREW (*Bob*): Colonial High School Orlando, Florida, '63.

MESA, SANDRA HOPE.

MEYER, CHERYL ANN: Tri-Hi-Y, '64; Pep Club, '62.

MILLER, DANIEL WARREN (*Dan*): Delhaas High School Bristol, Pennsylvania, '63.

MILLER, DAYLE JANET: Pep Club, '62, '63; Writers Club, '62, '63.

MILLER, SANDRA ELAINE (*Charlie*): Art Club, '62; French Club, '63, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '62, '63.

MILLER, SARA IOLENE: Art Club, '63.

ADMIRING a friend's car, Dick Mackoy points out advantage of having a senior parking space to Marta Larson and Sandy Mesa.



SENIORS: Millington—Ohlwiler



UNIVERSITY CATALOGS provide a glimpse of life at college, as seniors, Pat Koba and Max Morrison, plan for future.

MILLINGTON, JOSEPH THOMAS (*Joe*): Swimming Team, '62; JV Football, '62.

MINNICH, JENNIFER LOUISE: Pep Club, '63; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64.

MITCHELL, JULIA ANNE: Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64; FHA, '63; Pep Club, '63; Pan-Am, '63.

MLODOZENIEC, STANLEY: JV Baseball, '62, '63; Varsity Baseball, '63, '64.

MONI, JOSEPH ALLAN: Varsity Football, '62, '63, '64; Hi-Y, '62; Interact, '63, '64; House, '62.

MONTENA, SUSAN LYNNE: Palo Duro High, Amarillo, Texas, '63.

MOOMEY, JUDITH DALE (*Judi*): Band, '62, '63; Gregg Writers, '64; Art Club, '63.

MOORE, ANITA RUTH: Pep Club, '62; French Club, '62, '63.

MOORE, MARJORIE KATHLEEN (*Margie*): Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64, Chaplain, '64; Paramedic, '62, '63; Pep Club, '62; FHA, '63, '64, Treasurer, '63, Vice President, '64; House, '64.

MOREFIELD, ANITA KAY: House, '62, '63; FHA, '63, '64; Writers Club, '62, '63.

MORGAN, SHIRLEY CANE: Pep Club, '63, '64; French Club, '62, '63, '64; FTA, '63; Tri-Hi-Y, '63.

MORRISON, R. MAX: West Side School, West Springfield, Massachusetts, '62, '63; Tennis, '64.

MOSS, RICHARD STEVEN (*Ricky*): Oratorical Society, '63, '64,

MOUNT, MARY ANN: FTA, '63; *Hi Lights* Staff, '64; Pep Club, '64.

MOY, NORMAN TEYET: Yamato School, Tokyo, Japan, '62; Campus Crusaders, '63, '64; Band, '63, '64.

MOYE, WANDA ANGELA.

MUELLER, MARLENE SHARI: Honor Society, '63, '64; Band, '62, '63, '64, Secretary, '63, '64; Torch, '62, '63.



Millington, J.



Minnich, J.



Mitchell, J.



Mlodozieniec, S.



Moni, J.



Montena, S.



Moomey, J.



Moore, A.



Moore, M.



Morefield, A.



Morgan, S.



Morrison, R.



Moss, R.



Mount, M.



Moy, N.



Moye, W.



Mueller, M.



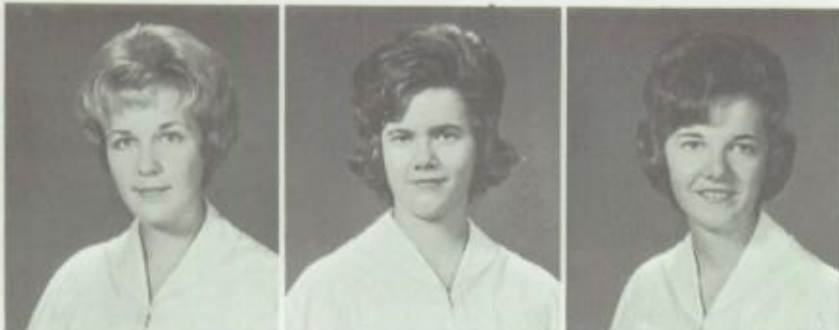
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Murdoch, B.

Murphy, E.

Murray, P.



Murray, Y.

Myers, S.

Myers, W.



Naylor, R.

Nelson, B.

Nelson, C.



NeSmith, R.

Nichols, K.

Nickell, K.



Norman, S.

Norman, W.

Norris, G.



Norris, M.

Oakley, G.

Ohlwiler, J.

MUNCASTER, JAMES RICHARD (*Jim*): French Club, '62, '63, '64; Senate, '63; Oratorical Society, '62, '63; French Honor Society, '63, President, '63.

MURDOCH, BARBARA ANN (*Murt*): French Club, '62, '63; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64; FHA, '64, Historian, '64; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64; *Hi Lights* Staff, '64.

MURPHY, EDA ELAINE: Tri-Hi-Y, '62, '63, '64; FHA, '63, '64; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64. *HONOR SOCIETY*

MURRAY, PEGGY ANN: Westside High School, Memphis, Tennessee, '62; William T. Sampson, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, '63; Rifle Club, '64.

MURRAY, YVONNE LORRAINE: Pep Club, '63.

MYERS, SONDA LOUISE: FTA, '62, '63, '64; JCL, '62.

MYERS, WONDA MAE: FTA, '62, '63; JCL, '62; Sophomore Chorus, '62.

NAYLOR, ROBERT ALAN (*Bob*): JCL, '62; Band, '62; Hi-Y, '63, '64; *Boone Legend* Staff, '64; Rifle Club, '62; House, '63; Pep Club, '63, '64.

NELSON, BARBARA DIANE (*Barbie*).

NELSON, CLAUDE BERTRAM, JR. (*Binky*): JV Football, '62; Civitan, '63.

NeSMITH, RAMOND ASHLEY (*Ray*): JV Football, '63; Rifle Team, '64; Band, '62, '63, '64.

NICHOLS, KAREN ANNETTE: Safety Council, '62; FHA, '63, '64; Art Club, '64; Pep Club, '63, '64.

NICKELL, KAREN LEE.

NORMAN, SUSAN KAYE: Gregg Writers, '64, Historian, '64; House, '63; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64.

NORMAN, WILLIAM THOMAS: Rifle Club, '62, '63.

NORRIS, GLORIA GREEN: Tri-Hi-Y, '64; FTA, '64; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64.

NORRIS, MARTHA ANN (*Marty*): Senior Chorus, '64.

OAKLEY, GORDON LEE (*Flash*): Rifle Club, '62.

OHLWILER, JEAN MARIE (*Jeanie*).

SENIORS: Olive—Rogers

OLIVE, MARY BANDY: Senate, '63; Thespians, '63, '64, Chaplain, '64; Sophomore Play, '62; French Club, '63, '64; School Play, '63; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64, Chaplain, '64; Graduation Usherette, '63; *Boone Legend* Staff, '64.

ORZUK, ANTHONY JOSEPH.

OWENS, DOUGLAS HENRY: Track, '62, '63, '64; Band, '62, '63, '64, Officer, '63; Varsity Club, '64; House, '62, '63.

PAESE, VIRGINIA ANN.

PARKER, LYNDA ELAINE: Torch, '62; Tri-Hi-Y, '64; Pep Club, '63; French Club, '62; FHA, '64.

PATTERSON, DIANE LYNN.

PAULEY, JACK SELMAN.

PAULK, MARY E.

PAYNE, JENNIE D.: Tri-Hi-Y, '62, '63, '64; Student Council Representative, '62; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64; FHA, '63; Swimming Team, '62, '63, '64.

PEAGRAM, JOSEPH J.

PERKINS, LUCY RUTH (*Ruthie*).

PETENBRINK, JACK CALVIN: Chorus, '62, '63, '64.

PETERS, RONALD LAWRENCE (*Ronnie*): Paramedic, '64; Associate Thespians, '64; Oratorical Society, '64.

PETERSON, JAMES (*Jim*).

PHILLIPS, WAYNE R.: Varsity Baseball, '62, '63, '64; Varsity Club, '64; Rifle Club, '62.

PITTS, STEVEN ARTHUR: Band, '62, '63.

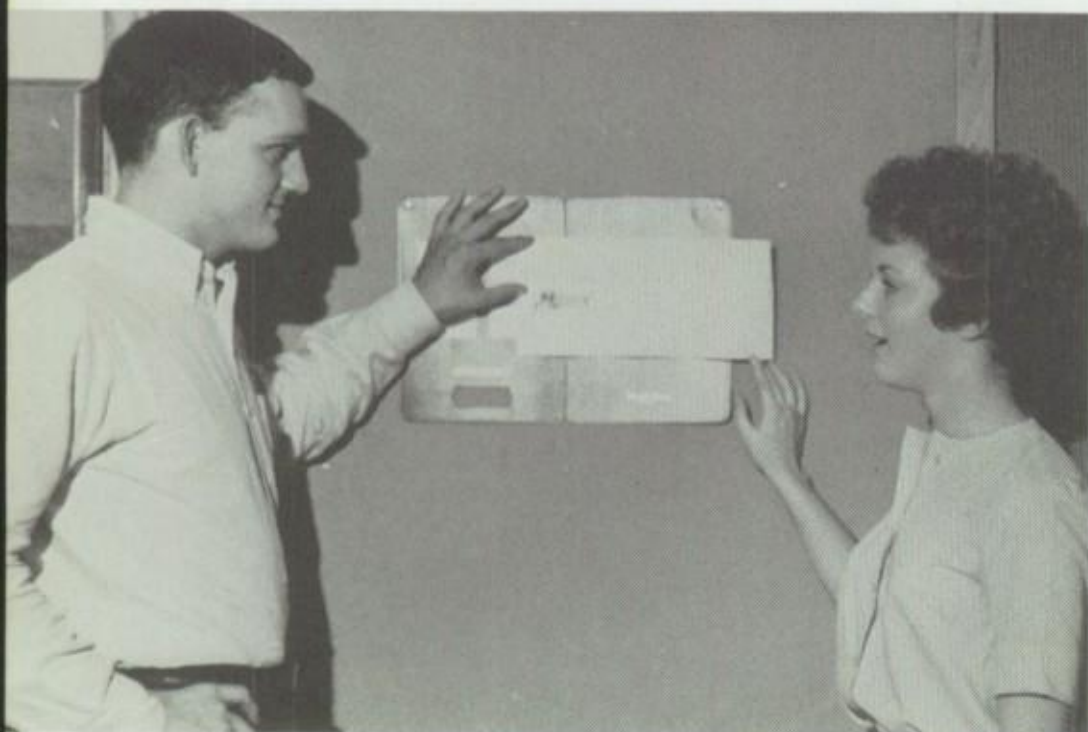
PLUCHINO, CAROL LEE: Bishop Moore High, Orlando, Florida, '62; Tri-Hi-Y, '64; Swimming, '64; FHA '63, '64, Historian, '63; Pep Club, '64.

PONDER, GLORIA JEAN: FTA, '64; Pep Club, '64.

POWELL, RICHARD FLOYD (*Rick*): East Peoria High School, East Peoria, Illinois, '62; *Hi Lights* Staff, '64; Mixed Chorus, '63; Senior Chorus, '63.

PRATT, JOHN G.

"NAME CARDS and announcements are valued by seniors at graduation time," reaffirms Pat Hamilton to Jack Harrelson.



Olive, M.



Orzuk, A.



Owens, D.



Paese, V.



Parker, L.



Patterson, D.



Pauley, J.



Paulk, M.



Payne, J.



Pegram, J.



Perkins, R.



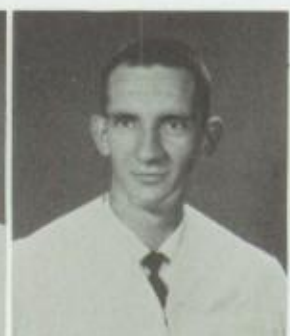
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Peters, R.



Peterson, J.



Phillips, W.



Pitts, S.



Pluchino, C.



Ponder, G.



Powell, R.

Pratt, J.

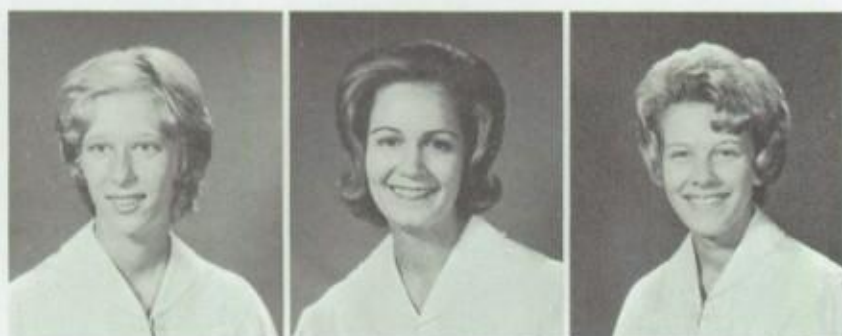
Price, T.



Quates, B.

Ramsey, A.

Raszmann, J.



Redway, C.

Reed, M.

Rettig, L.



Rieger, C.

Rinella, A.

Ringstaff, J.



Robb, S.

Robertson, J.

Robinson, S.



Rogers, G.

Rogers, N.

Rogers, S.

PRICE, THOMAS PATRICK (*Pat*): Interact, '62, '63, '64.

QUATES, BRENDA JOYCE: *Boone Legend* Staff, '64; House, '63, '64; Torch, '62, '63; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64, Treasurer '64; Pan-Am, '63.

RAMSEY, ALMA GAIL: Deland High, Deland, Florida, '62, '63; Pep Club, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '64.

RASZMANN, JOHN REGINALD (*Razz*): Campus Crusaders, '62, '63, '64, Vice President '64; Chorus, '64.

REDWAY, CATHERINE JEAN (*Cathy*): Rifle Club, '62, '63; Art Club, '62, '63.

REED, MARGARET M. (*Peggy*): JV Cheerleader, '63, Captain '63; Varsity Cheerleader, '64; French Club, '62, '63; Miss Boone Contest, '63; Safety Club, '62; Graduation Usherette, '63; Tri-Hi-Y, '62, '63, '64; Band Queen Contest, '63; Junior Council, '63; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64.

RETTIG, LINDA LOU: Tri-Hi-Y, '63; Pep Club, '63; Future Homemakers of America, '63.

RIEGER, CANDACE JEANNE (*Candy*): Junior Council, '63; Pep Club, '63, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '64; Future Homemakers of America, '63.

RINELLA, ANN MARIE: Notre Dame High, Schenectady, New York, '62; Pep Club, '64.

RINGSTAFF, JANET LOUISE: Library Club, '62, '63, '64; Pep Club, '63, '64.

ROBB, SHARON ELIZABETH: Honor Society, '63, '64; Paramedic, '63, '64; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64; Future Teachers of America, '64.

ROBERTSON, JAMES TAYLOR (*Jim*): Sophomore Chorus, '62; Senior Chorus, '63; Key Club, '62, '64.

ROBINSON, SUSAN: DE Club, '64.

ROGERS, GERRY: Melbourne High School, Melbourne, Florida, '62; Majorettes, '63, '64; Paramedic, '63, '64.

ROGERS, NANCY JEAN: Triadelphia High, Wheeling, West Virginia, '62, '63; Art Club, '64; Pep Club, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '64, Historian '64.

ROGERS, SUSAN JANE: Tri-Hi-Y, '64, Secretary '64; Pep Club, '63.

SENIORS: Romans—Strickland

ROMANS, CHERI LYNN: Key Club Sweetheart, '63; JV Cheerleader, '63; Color Day Attendant, '62; Heart Hop, '62; Beauty and Beast Contest, '63; House, '62, '63, '64, Reporter, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '62, '63; Sophomore Council, '62; Pep Club, '63.

ROSE, DELTHIA IRENE: Pensacola Senior High School, Pensacola, Florida, '62; Tri-Hi-Y, '63.

ROUGEUX, ELAINE MARIE: FHA, '63; Tri-Hi-Y, '64; Orchestra, '62, '63, '64.

ROWLEY, SUSAN GAIL: Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64; Swimming Team, '62, '63, '64, Captain, '64; Pep Club, '64.

RUIS, RONALD HAROLD, II (*Ron*): Pan-Am, '62, '63, '64, Reporter, '63, Vice President, '64; Varsity Club, '63, '64; Paramedic, '63; Torch, '62; Art Club, '62; Junior Council, '63; House, '64; Cross Country, '63; Track, '64.

RUSS, KATHY LEE.

RUSSELL, CAROL ANN: FHA, '63, '64.

RUSSELL, JUANITA JOYCE (*Nita*): Majorettes, '62, '63, '64, Captain, '64.

SAMSON, ELWOOD HENRY: Band, '62, '63, '64.

SANFORD, GARY LEE: DCT, '62, '63, '64; Safety Club, '62, '63.

SHELL, LINDA DIANNE: Pep Club, '62, '64.

SCHMIDT, MIKE FRANK: Hi-Y, '62, '63, '64; Varsity Basketball, '62, '63, '64; Varsity Baseball, '62, '63, '64; Varsity Club, '63, '64, President, '64; Pep Club '63; Senate, '64; House, '63; Torch, '63.

SCHNELL, DOROTHY ELLEN: French Club, '62, '63; Sophomore Chorus, '62; Senior Chorus, '63; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64; Pep Club, '64.

SCHOONVEL, SUZANNE: Pep Club, '62; Swimming Team, '62, '63; FHA, '63, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64.

SCHROEDER, TERRY LEE.

SCHWARTZ, JUDITH IEDA (*Judy*): Paramedic, '62; Pep Club, '63, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64; FHA, '63, '64; Associate Thespian, '63, '64.

SEATON, LINDA JEAN: Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64; Art Club, '63, '64.

SENECAL, WENDY CHRISTINE

SHARP, JOYCE LEE: FHA, '62, '64; Pep Club, '62, '64; JCL, '63, '64, President, '64; Senate, '64.

SHEA, GERARD (*Jerry*): Tumon High School, Guam, '62.

SHOW, WILLIAM TODD (*Bill*): Varsity Football, '63, '64; Swimming Team, '62, '63, '64; Civitan, '62, '63, '64; Varsity Club, '63, '64.

SIMPSON, GARY ROBERT: Junior Varsity Football, '62; Civitan, '63, '64.

SIMS, RONNIE CLEMENT: FFA, '63, '64.



Romans, C.



Rose, D.



Rougeux, E.



Rowley, S.



Ruis, R.



Russ, K.



Russell, C.



Russell, J.



Samson, E.



Sanford, G.



Schell, L.



Schmidt, M.



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Schoonvel, S.



Schroeder, T.



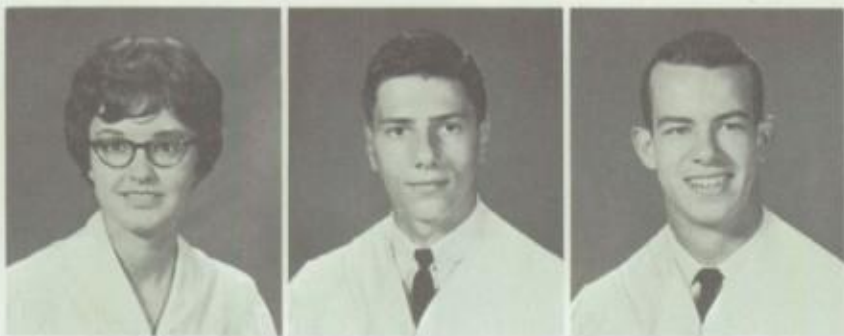
Schwartz, J.



Seaton, L.



Senecal, W.



Sharp, J.

Shea, G.

Show, W.



Simpson, G.

Sims, R.

Smith, C.



Smith, K.

Smith, R.

Smith, T.



Spears, J.

Speights, J.

Sperry, N.



Spradley, M.

Story, S.

Strang, R.



Strawder, S.

Strickland, J.

Strickland, T.



STUDENT CASHIER, Barbara Ellison, makes change for hungry Robert Summers, Steve Davis, Judy Schwartz, and Jim Dickinson.

SMITH, CLARENCE ERNEST, JR.

SMITH, KENNETH EDWIN.

SMITH, REGINALD C. (*Reggie*): Colonial Sr. High School, Orlando, Florida, '62, '63.

SMITH, THOMAS EUGENE (*Tom*): Band, '62, '63, '64; Torch, '62, '63, '64.

SPEARS, JACQUELINE (*Jackie*): Boone Legend Staff, '64.

SPEIGHTS, JANE ANN: Honor Society, '63, '64; FTA, '63, '64; Latin Club, '62.

SPERRY, NANCY SUE: Boone Legend Staff, '63; Torch, '63; Class Play, '63; Associate Thespians, '62, '63, '64, Treasurer, '63, Vice President, '64; Oratorical Society, '64; Sophomore Council, '62.

SPRADLEY, MARGARET JANE: Campus Crusaders, '62, '63; DCT, '64.

STORY, SHERRE MARIE: Band, '62, '63, '64; Paramedic, '63, '64.

STRANG, ROBERT WEBER (*Bob*): Hi-Y, '62, '63, '64; Senate, '64, President, '64; Junior Class Vice President, '63; Varsity Club, '63, '64; Track, '62, '63, '64; Varsity Football, '62, '63, '64.

STRAWDER, SANDRA LOUISE.

STRICKLAND, JANIS CHRISTINE: West Monroe School, Monroe, Louisiana, '62; Oratorical Society, '64; Thespians, '64; Play, '64; Art Club, '64.

STRICKLAND, TONYA MARIE (*Toni Ree*): Chorus, '62; Hi Lights Staff, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '64; Pep Club, '64; FHA, '64.

SENIORS: Suarez—Walter

SUAREZ, SHARON SUZANNE: Thespians, '63, '64; FHA, '63, '64; Pan-Am, '63, '64; Paramedic, '63.

SULLINS, GEORGE, II: *Hi Lights*, '62, '63, '64.

SUMMERS, ROBERT CALDWELL.

SURGUINE, FREANEAU BAIRD.

SWANSON, CORRINE ANNE (*Corky*): Future Homemakers of America, '64; Pep Club, '64.

TANSEY, TOMYE LYNN: Springdale High, Springdale, Arkansas, '62, '63; Pep Club, '64; FHA, '64.

TAYLOR, JANET LINDA: Pep Club, '64; House, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '64; FHA, '63.

TAYLOR, RICHARD DAVID.

TEWELL, CHRISTINE MARIE (*Tina*): Safety Club, '62; Oratorical Society, '63, '64; Sgt. at Arms, '64; Library Club, '64; President, '64; FHA, '63, '64; Play Usherette, '62.

THOMAS, KATHERINE ANN (*Kathy*): Writer's Club, '64; Paramedic, '62, '63, '64; Future Homemakers of America, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '63.

THOMAS, LINDA KAYE: FHA, '63, '64; Pep Club, '64.

THOMPSON, JACK RICHARD: FFA, '62, '63, '64, President, '64; Senate, '64.

THOMPSON, TIMOTHY M.: Associate Thespians, '64; Oratorical Society, '64; Art Club, '63, '64; Pep Club, '63.

THURMAN, PAUL ELMO: *Hi Lights*, Sports Editor, '64.

TISDALE, GAIL PATRICIA: Pep Club, '64.

TRAINER, THOMAS MAX: Interact, '62, '63, '64; Pep Club, '63, '64; Heart Hop Attendant, '62.

TRAWEK, JAMES LEE: Garfield High School, Hamilton, Ohio, '62; South Detsap High School, Port Richard, Washington, '63.

TRUE, CAROL LYNN (*Katie*).

TRULOCK, NANCY GAIL: Torch, '62, '63, '64; French Club, '62, '63; French Honor Society, '63; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64; Future Secretaries, '64.



Suarez, S.



Sullins, G.



Summers, R.



Surguine, F.



Swanson, C.



Tansey, T.



Taylor, J.



Taylor, R.



Tewell, T.



Thomas, K.



Thomas, L.



Thompson, J.



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Trainer, T.



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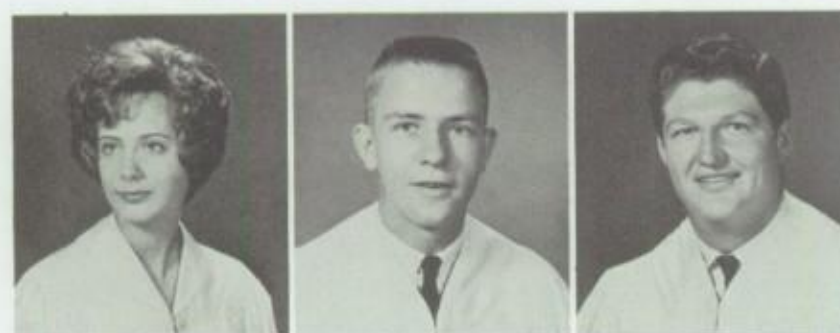
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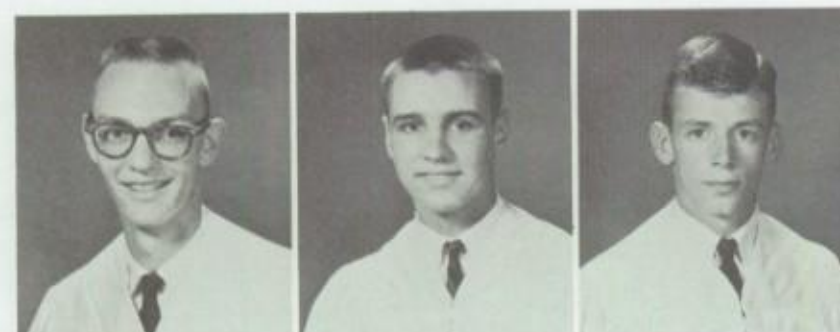
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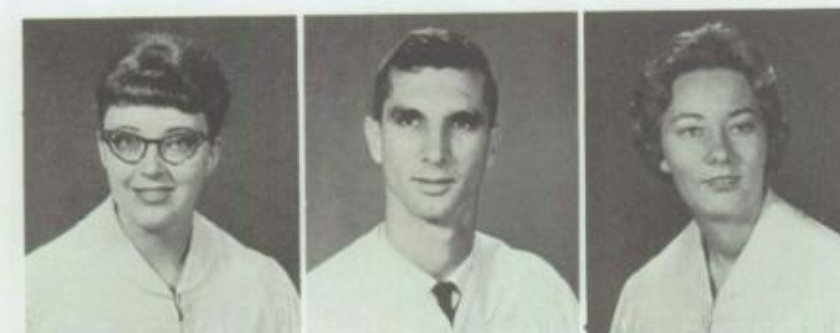
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Vonarx, R.

Vrabeck, V.

Wadzuk, D.



Walden, S.

Walsh, J.

Walter, S.

TUCKER, IANTHA: Haines City High School, Haines City, Florida, '62, '63; DE, '64, Treasurer, '64.

TURNER, JANET DARLENE (*Jan*): Great Hills School, Great Hills, Maryland, '62, '63; French Club, '64; Pep Club, '64.

TURNIPSEED, JAY THOMAS: JV Football, '62; Varsity Football, '63, '64; Pan-Am, '62, '63, '64; Pep Club, '64; Sophomore Council, '62; Hi-Y, '62, '63, '64, President, '64; Senate, '64; Varsity Club, '63, '64; Torch, '62, '63, '64.

TYSON, GERALD MURRAY: Torch, '62, Vice President, '62; House, '62, '64; Sophomore Council, '62; Junior Council, '62; Honor Society, '63, '64, President, '64; JV Baseball, '62.

USTLER, SUSAN ELIZABETH: Pep Club, '62; DE, '64, Secretary, '64.

VARGO, KATHLEEN ANN (*Kathy*): Fitch High School, '62; FHA, '63; Tri-Hi-Y, '63.

VASICK, RONALD PAUL: Band, '62, '63.

VAUGHN, BRUCE CALVIN: Cary Senior High School, Cary, North Carolina, '62; Varsity Football, '63, '64; Varsity Baseball, '63, '64.

VAUGH, MICHAEL EARL (*Stork*): JCL, '62, '63; Pep Club, '64; Interact, '63, '64; Band, '62, '63, '64.

VICKERS, TED WESLEY.

VIGOR, WILLIAM ARTHUR (*Bill*).

VONARX, LEROY ROBERT (*Bob*): JV Basketball, '62; JV Football, '62; Varsity Football, '63, '64; Interact, '62, '63, '64; Varsity Club, '63, '64.

VRABECK, VICKI MICHELLE.

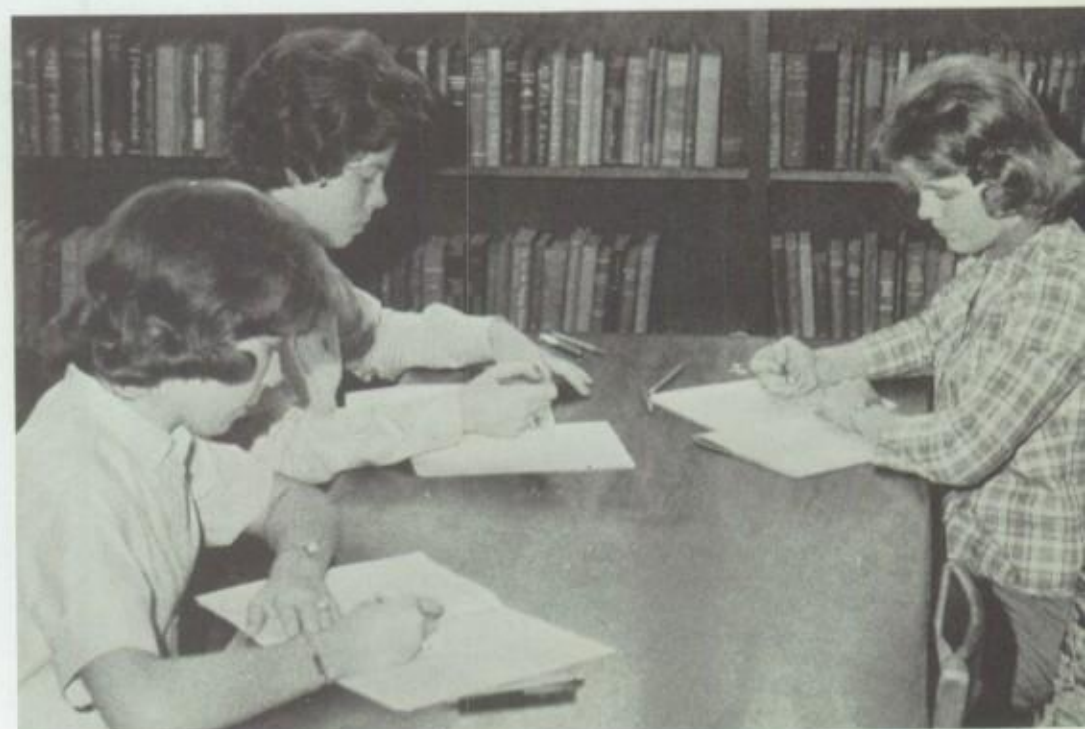
WADZUK, DIANE MARIE: Dan McCarty High School, Ft. Pierce, Florida, '62; Pep Club, '64; Library Club, '64; FTA, '64.

WALDEN, SHERRY LEE: Library Club, '64; JCL, '62; Band, '62, '63.

WALSH, JOHN JOSEPH.

WALTER, SHIRLEY JOSEPHINE: Honor Society, '63.

THE BETTY CROCKER Homemaking Scholarship is the aim of seniors, Barbara Murdock, Kathy McAulay, and Anita Crumb.



SENIORS: Walters—Ziemacki



COLLEGE DAY provided the answers to questions which had perplexed seniors, Michael Kunze, Susan Cooper, and Karen Kubic.

WALTERS, JOHN BRADLEY: JV Baseball, '62; Varsity Baseball, '63; Varsity Basketball, '63.

WAMPLER, THOMAS NEIL (Tom): Hi-Y, '62, '63, '64; Chaplain, '64; Senate, '64, Chaplain, '64; JV Football, '62; Track, '62; French Club, '63, '64; Senior Class President, '64; Torch, '62; Honor Society, '63, '64; Junior Council, '63.

WANKEL, DONALD (Don): DCT, '63, '64, President, '64.

WARD, VALERIE ANNE: Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64; Pan-Am, '62, '63, '64, President, '64; Paramedic, '63, '64; Sophomore Council, '62; Torch, '62, '63; Graduation Usherette, '63; Honor Society, '63, '64; House, '63.

WATERS, PATRICIA ANN (Pat): *Hi Lights* Staff, '63; Pep Club, '63, '64; Paramedic, '62, '63; FHA, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '64.

WATROUS, RONALD EUGENE: Chorus, '63; Latin Club, '62; *Boone Legend* Staff, Co-Editor, '64; Band, '62, '63; Quill and Scroll, '64; Key Club, '62, '63; Senate, '64.

WATSON, MARY ELLEN: Tri-Hi-Y, '64; Paramedic, '62, '63, Sgt. at Arms, '62, Vice President, '63; Oratorical Society, '63, '64, Chaplain, '64.

WATSON, MICHAEL FORD: St. Petersburg Senior High School, St. Petersburg, Florida, '62; JV Football, '63; Track, '63, '64; Hi-Y, '64.

WAY, WILSON EORINGTON: Rifle Club, '64; Band, '62; Chorus, '63, '64.

WEISS, HARRY JACKSON, III (Jack): Key Club, '62, '63, '64; Golf Team, '63, '64; Chess Club, '62, '63, Secretary-Treasurer, '63.

WELCH, NANCY MAE: Sophomore Class Secretary, '62; Junior Class Secretary, '63; Torch, '62, '63, '64, Treasurer, '63, Secretary, '64; Latin Club, '62; German Club, '63, '64, Secretary, '63, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '64, Vice President, '64; Senior Class Secretary, '64; Paramedic, '62, '63, '64, Secretary, '62, President, '64.



Walters, J.



Wampler, T.



Wankel, D.



Ward, V.



Waters, P.



Watrous, R.



Watson, M. E.



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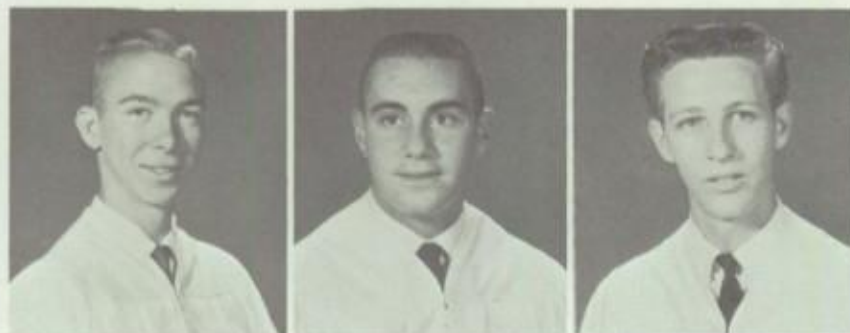
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Windsor, R.

Wolf, H.

Wolfe, R.



Wolford, G.

Woods, D.

Woods, S.



Wright, J.

Young, C.

Youtsey, G.



Zalman, P.

Zefo, M.

Ziemacki, J.

WELLING, DONNA FAYE.

WELLON, RICHARD GLOVER: Varsity Basketball, '62, '63, '64; Pep Club, '63, '64.

WENGER, DIANA JEAN: Paramedic, '62, '63, '64, Vice President, '64; Torch, '62, '63; Tri-Hi-Y, '64, Treasurer, '64; Latin Club, '62, '63, '64, President, '64; Latin Honor Society, '62, '63.

WEST, CORBIN SAM: Pep Club, '63, '64; Civitan, '63, '64, President, '64; Senate, '64.

WEST, FLOYD EASTON: Crisp County High, Cordele, Georgia, '62.

WHEELER, CLAUDE RAY: Art Club, '64, President, '64.

WHITING, SANDRA JEAN: FTA, '62, '63, '64, Secretary, '63; FHA, '63, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64.

WILLIAMS, RALPH CARLETON: Orchestra, '62; German Club, '62, '63; Tennis, '62, '63; Rifle Club, '63, '64; Oratorical Society, '63, '64.

WILLIAMS, RALPH ROBERT (*Bob*): French Club, '63, '64, Parliamentarian, '64; Hi-Y, '62, '63, '64; Sophomore Class Vice President, '62; Graduation Usher, '63; Junior Class President, '63; House, '64, Vice President, '64; Varsity Football, '62, '63, '64; Varsity Club, '62, '63, '64; Varsity Baseball, '62, '63; Heart Hop Attendant, '62.

WILLIS, LARRY WAYNE.

WILSON, BENJAMIN F. (*Ben*): Rifle Club, '62; Pep Club, '62; Swimming Team, '63; Key Club, '64.

WILSON, CONSTANCE EVA (*Connie*): Thespians, '62, '63, '64, President, '64; Class Play, '62; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64; Oratorical Society, '63.

WILSON, JANICE MARIE: Edgewater Sr. High School, Orlando, Florida, '62; Library Club, '63, '64.

WINDSOR, ROBERT LAWSON (*Alabama*): Interact, '62, '63, '64; JV Football, '62; Varsity Football, '62, '63, '64; Pep Club, '63, '64.

WOLF, HARRIET EVE (*Harrie*): Tri-Hi-Y, '63, '64; Junior Council, '63; Heart Hop Attendant, '62; French Club, '62, '63, '64, Secretary, '64; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64; FHA, '64.

WOLFE, RUSSELL EUGENE: DE, '63; DCL, '64.

WOLFORD, GARY ELMER: Pulaski Senior High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, '62, '63.

WOODS, DIANE IOLA: Oratorical Society, '64; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64; Associate Thespians, '64.

WOODS, STEPHANIE LYN.

WRIGHT, JAN LEE: Tri-Hi-Y, '62, '63, '64; Class Play, '62; Thespians, '62, '63, Secretary, '62; School Play, '63; FHA, '63, '64; Paramedic, '62, '63; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64; House, '63.

YOUNG, CONSTANCE KAY (*Connie*): Tri-Hi-Y, '64; Pep Club, '62, '63, '64; FHA, '64.

YOUTSEY, GEORGE CRAIG: JV Football, '62, '63; Pep Club, '64; Varsity Football, '64.

ZALMAN, PAULINE ANN: Graduation Usherette, '63, Varsity Cheerleader, '63, '64, Co-Captain, '64; House, '62, '63, '64, Secretary, '64.

ZEFO, MICHAEL EUGENE: Cross Country, '63; DE Club, '64.

ZIEMACKI, JEAN: Pep Club, '63, '64; Tri-Hi-Y, '64.



AS JUNIOR CLASS sponsor, Mr. Roy Nelson outlines the essential steps in preparation of the annual Homecoming Dance, Don Walker, junior president, listens attentively, taking notes and planning committees, to guide this important class project.



NEWEST FAD, baby-style smocked dresses, is the subject of the conversation between juniors, C. Hardy and P. Rountree.

JUNIORS:

Outstanding Scholarship, Service, School Support

Juniors straddled the fence. No longer tagged with the label, "Baby Braves," still they were ineligible for the distinctive privileges reserved for seniors. New electives posed challenges, creating a keen awareness of today's problems, while satiating—at least, temporarily—their thirst for knowledge.

The wearing of class rings symbolized the new status and linked them irrevocably as a class. Under the competent guidance of their sponsors, Mrs. Rissmiller and Mr. Nelson, they proudly and confidently undertook the year's projects. The collection of filler-bands helped immeasurably in supplying needed funds. Feverishly, they prepared for their first sponsored social event, the Homecoming Dance, decorating the Boone gym suitably for the reception of royalty.

Nor were academic or club activities neglected, as the Class of '65 achieved high scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test and were elected to membership in the National Honor Society and language and journalism affiliates. Juniors also entered into the throes of researching and composing their junior theme—a never-to-be-forgotten ordeal. Drama, cheerleading, music, art, and community projects attracted their interest and furnished rewarding experiences.

Finally, the middle year ended with the juniors hosting the seniors at the traditional Prom, followed by their "ushering" the upper-classmen through the solemn Baccalaureate services into graduation, thus anticipating by one short year their own Commencement!



GAY DECORATIONS for the annual Homecoming Dance are given a "touch of royalty" by Stan Warmath, Pam Thompson.



JV CHEERLEADERS, Carol Roulstone, Stacey Montgomery, and Jeanne Moore, join Varsity cheerleaders at a pep rally.



JUDGES' VERDICT, given by Miss Faye Baker, Mrs. Elaine Gamble, and Mrs. Grace Hodge, delights the juniors victo-

rious at a pep rally, after having been awarded points for cheering the loudest and most enthusiastically in a contest of rivalry.



"JUNIOR YEAR is the best time to start planning for college," advises the Dean of Boys, Mr. James Baynes, to Donald Walker.

The necessity for a complete education prompts many students each year to seek scholarships to the schools of their choice.

JUNIORS: Ackley—Carpenter

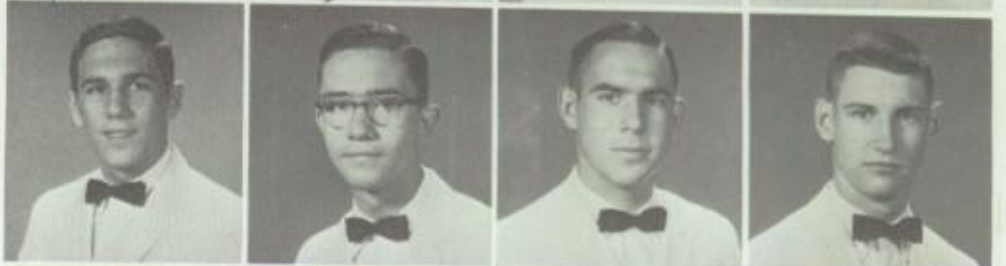
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Ariko, Steve



Armstrong, Daniel
Arnsdorff, Carol
Ashwell, David
Atwell, Emory



Avera, Linda
Avera, Verma
Babcock, Judy
Bachman, Glen





Bailey, Barbara
Balee, Sharon



Barnett, John
Barnett, Robert

Baron, Phyllis
Bartlett, Frank
Baskis, Linda
Batten, John



Battles, Dennis
Baylis, Charles

Becket, Michael
Beckett, Barbara
Belins, Richard
Bell, George



Bennett, Charles
Bentsen, Roger

Billy, Karen
Birchwood, Mary
Birnhak, Linda
Blackburn, William



Blair, Monty
Blount, Shirley

Boggan, Arlie
Botinski, Patricia
Bond, Cynthia
Bouge, Kiane



Bourgeau, Joseph
Bouton, Edward

Boynton, Sharon
Bradford, Linda
Brewton, Linda
Bridger, Charles



Brim, Judy
Broman, Ronald

Broomhall, Mary
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Brown, Joan
Bruce, Janice



Bryan, Jerald
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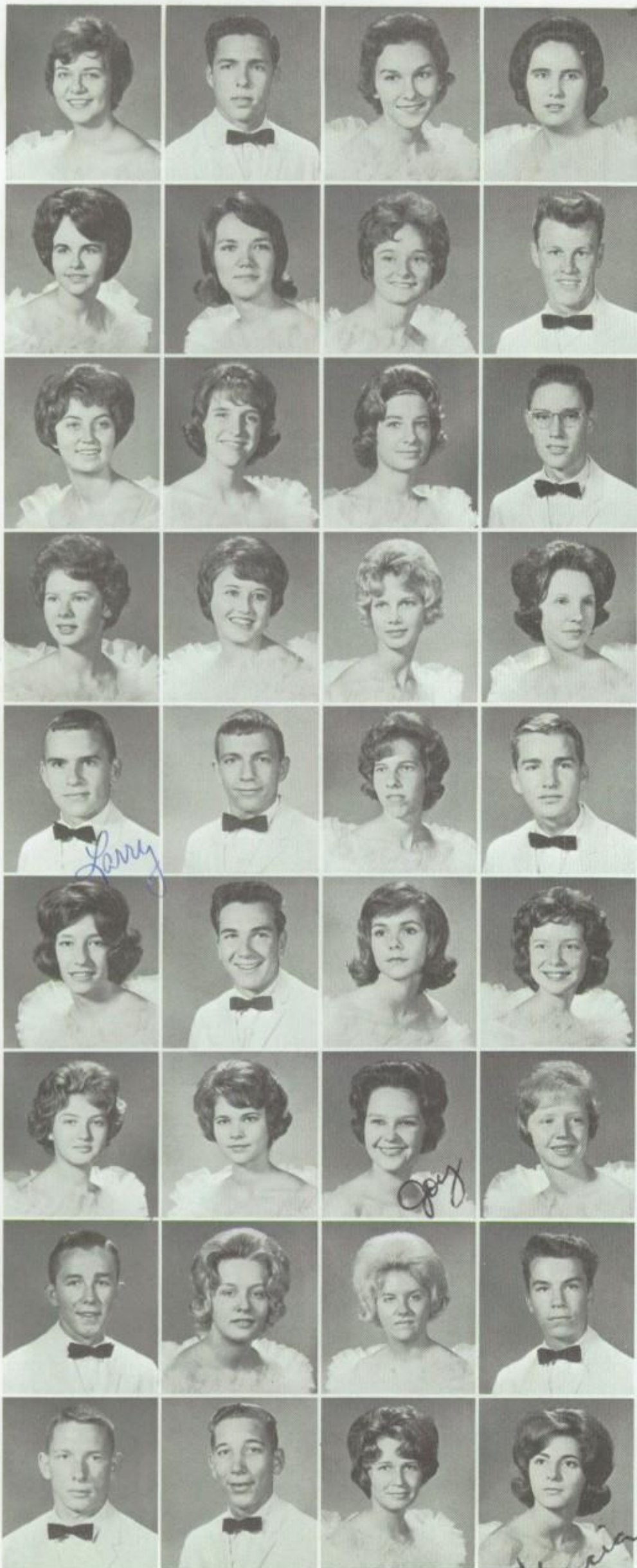


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Byrd, James
Carsdale, Patricia
Carmichael, Alton
Carpenter, Gordon



JUNIORS: Carroccia—Harris



Carroccia, Celestine
Caruso, Stephen
Chase, Sherry
Christie, Maureen

Clark, George
Clark, Larry

Clark, Nancy
Clay, Cindy
Closson, Pamela
Cobb, Robert

Colin, June
Collins, Suzanne

Comstock, Barbara
Cooper, Deborah
Corder, Bonnie
Cottrell, Raymond

Cowart, Marian
Cox, Benjamin

Cox, Camille
Cox, Mary
Cramer, Sandra
Crawford, Linda

Cumbie, Fred
Currie, Christine

Cuthill, James
Czajkowski, Michael
Darnold, Patsy
Davenport, Billy

Davis, Barbara
Davis, Margo

Dean, Sandra
DeMarca, Flory
Derrick, Susanna
Dobbs, Karen

Dorminey, Linda
Doster, Diane

Drury, Jessie
Dysart, Marjorie
Edfeldt, ~~Margaret~~
Edwards, Elaine

Ellison, Barbara
Emoff, Jerame

Evans, Ronald
Ewart, Phillis
Faulk, Dianne
Fekete, Pete

Feller, Richard
Fennell, James

Fields, Michael
Fisher, Larry
Flynn, Cynthia
Foote, Marcia

Forrester, Adra
Fountain, Clinton





Fowler, David
Frank, Benjamin



Gabel, Catherine
Gallagher, Daniel



Gantt, Barbara
Garcia, Del
Garmany, George
Gasior, Martin



Gaston, Sheri
Gates, Gregory



Gerard, Marie
Gerding, Pamela
Gibson, Bruce
Giddens, James



Gionfriddo, Michael
Glaze, David



Glass, Richard
Glessner, Donald
Godwin, David
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Hall, Neva

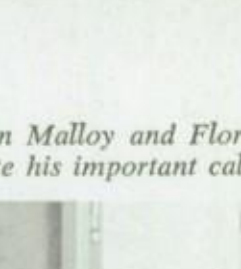
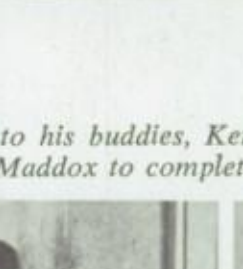
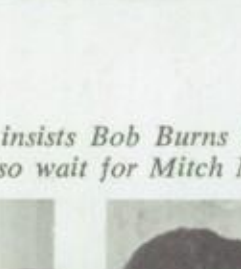


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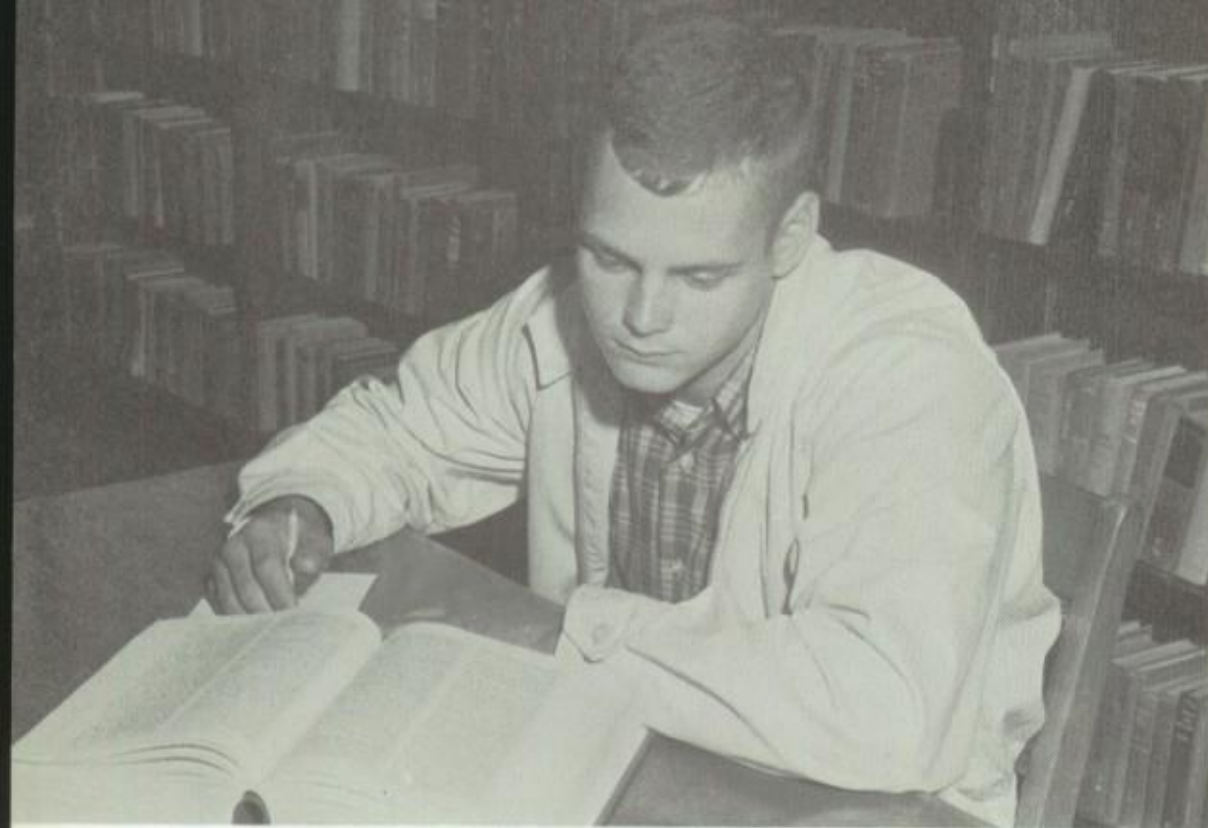
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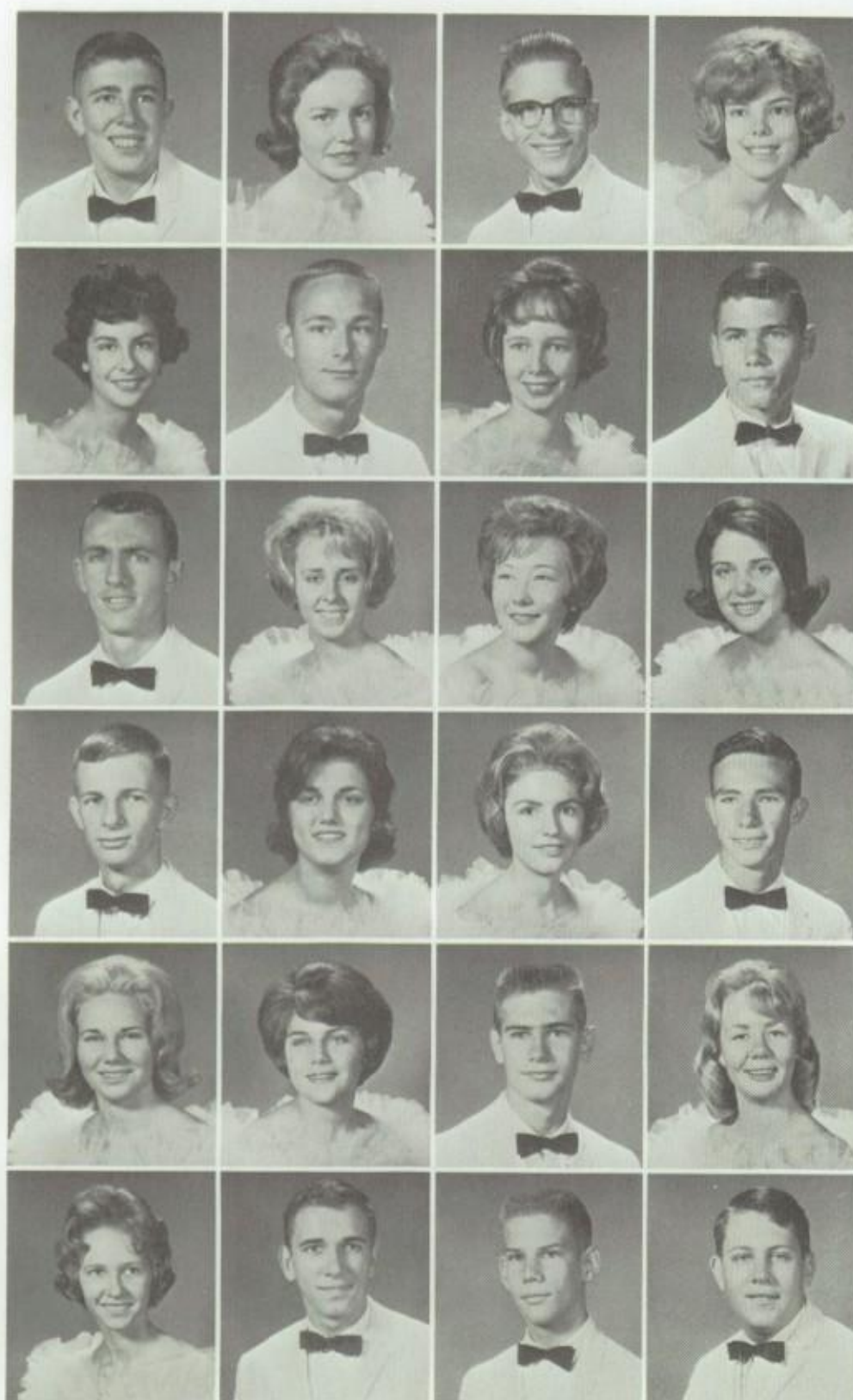
"BEHIND ME!" insists Bob Burns to his buddies, Ken Malloy and Flory DeMarco, who also wait for Mitch Maddox to complete his important call.





DILIGENTLY SEARCHING for references in the Readers' Guide, Johnny Batten begins early to assemble materials for his junior research theme.

JUNIORS: Harrison—Maughan



Harrison, Alice
Hart, Martin



Harter, Melinda
Harwell, Mark



Harwell, Phyllis
Hayes, Carolyn



Hayford, William
Haywood, Linda
Heard, Charlie
Heim, Linda



Helms, Janice
Hendrix, Stephen



Henson, Ula
Herndon, Albert
Hester, Mary
Highsmith, Richard



Hightower, Erwin
Hills, Lynne



Hinkey, Bill
Hinson, Bonnie
Hobbs, Virginia
Hodges, Denise



Hoffman, Kathleen
Hooker, Carole



Hooker, Roger
Horsing, Judy
Howard, Anna
Howard, James



Howard, Preston
Hucks, Tonyia



Hughes, Dorothy
Hyde, Gail
Hyman, David
Jackson, Verneddall



Jetton, Mary
Joannini, Constance



Johnson, Janet
Johnson, Larry
Johnson, Richard
Johnson, Walter



Johnston, Dorothy
Jones, Anna



Jones, Ellenora
Jones, Kathryn

Jones, Nancy
Jordan, Judy
Judy, Glenn
Justice, James



Karrick, Jonnie
Kasper, John

Keffer, Sheila
Kelaher, Neva
Kelch, Linda
Kelly, Steven



Kessler, Vicki
Kile, Mary

Kile, Terry
King, Dixie
King, William
Kinney, Edwin



Klose, Alan
Knight, Donald

Knight, Nelda
Knox, Vicki
Koon, Rita
Kuca, John



Kusnerak, Jerome
LaFrancis, Joseph

Lambert, Mary
Lanz, David
Larby, Ruby
Laspee, Charlotte



Lay, Cynthia
Leach, Johnnda

Leslie, Scott
Lester, Sharman
LeValley, Georgia
Lewis, Leonard



Linamen, Jerry
Littleton, William

Lock, Bonnie
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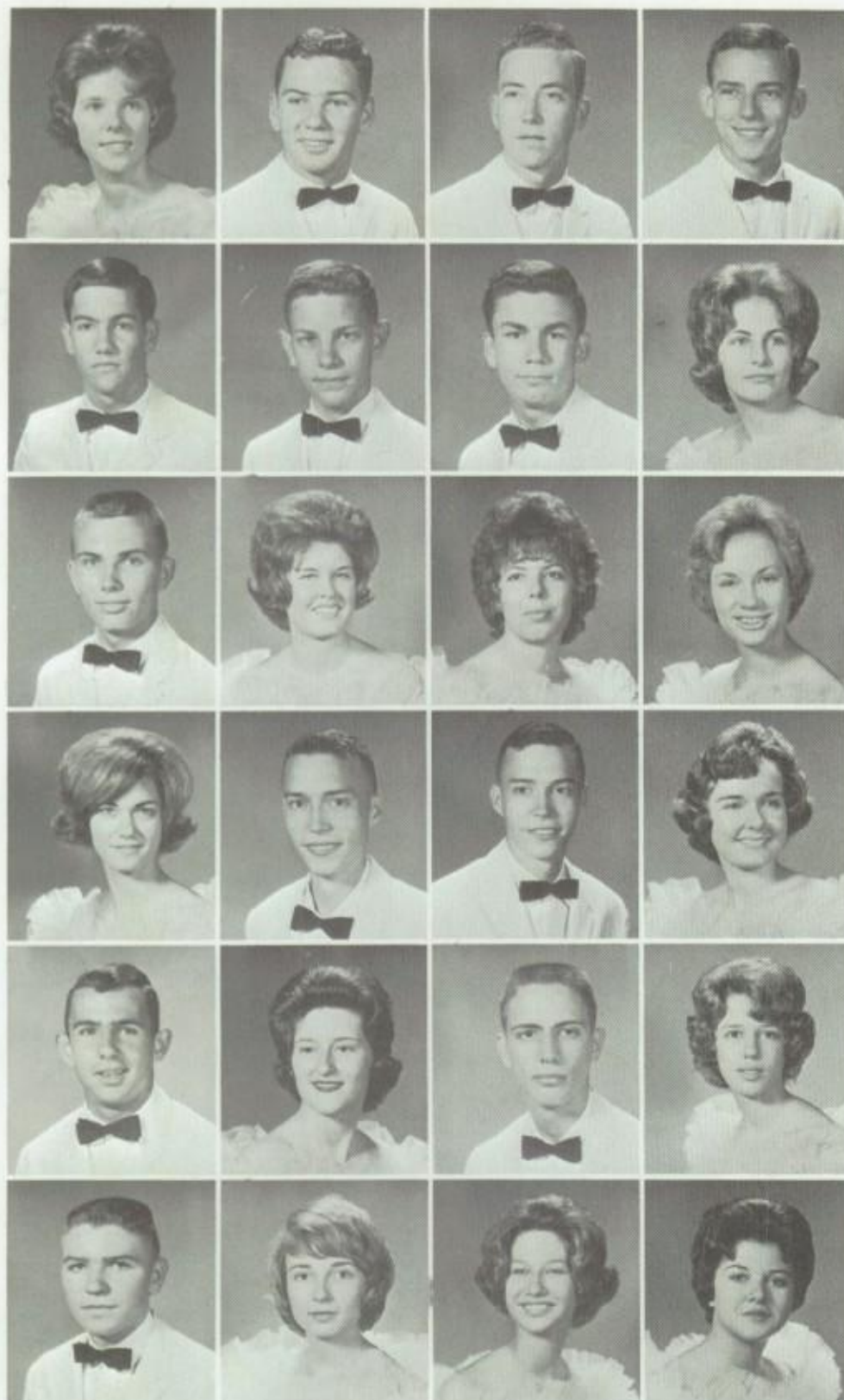


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Maughan, Susan



JUNIORS: May—Seney



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McCanless, William
McCoy, Lee

McDaniels, Dixie
McEwan, Nancy

McEwan, Robert
McGill, Oscar
McGuire, James
McGuire, Louise

McInnes, Ben
McLelland, Fred

McLelland, Phillip
McLeod, Marian
McNabb, Linda
Mercer, Toni

Michael, Mary
Mims, Diane

Minnich, Jessica
Mitchell, David
Mitchell, Kelly
Molloy, Kathleen

Montgomery, Stacia
Moore, Barbara

Moore, Howard
Morris, Beverly
Morris, Charles
Morris, Linda

Morris, Marie
Morris, Michele

Morrow, Joel
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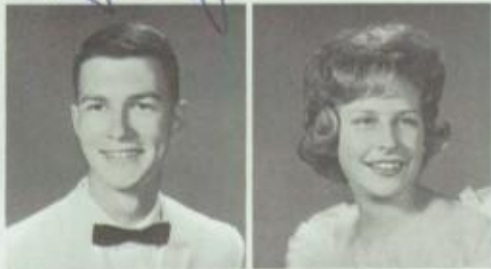
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FINISHING homework assignments after lunch are S. Mutzer, M. Morris, G. Netzband, R. Griffith, J. Morrow, N. Rivers, D. Ortman, D. Mims.





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Oelschlaser, Alan
Orr, Mary
Orrell, Lynn
Orrenmaa, Ardys



Owen, John
Owens, Ethel
Pace, Caroline
Palmer, April
Parham, Carol
Parker, Carolyn



Partlow, Teresa
Peaden, Gerald
Perez, Sylvia
Perry, Brenda
Petermann, Evelyn
Peters, Linda



Pfitzer, Virginia
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Phillips, Rita
Powe, Karen
Pray, Constance
Price, Edward



Price, Ella
Propst, Dianne
Provencher, John
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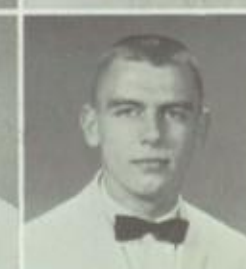
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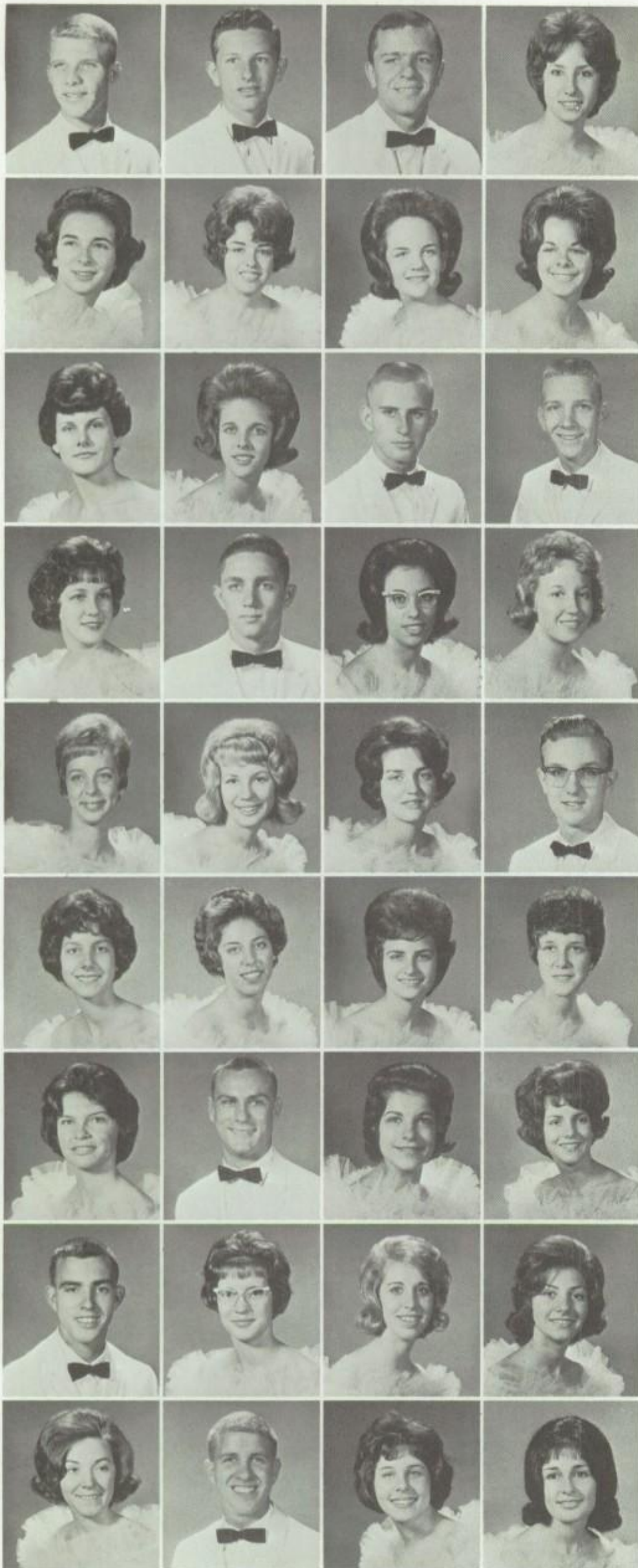
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Sanborn, Larry
Seney, Gary



JUNIORS: Shinn—Ziemacki



Shinn, Randolph
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Simmons, Beth

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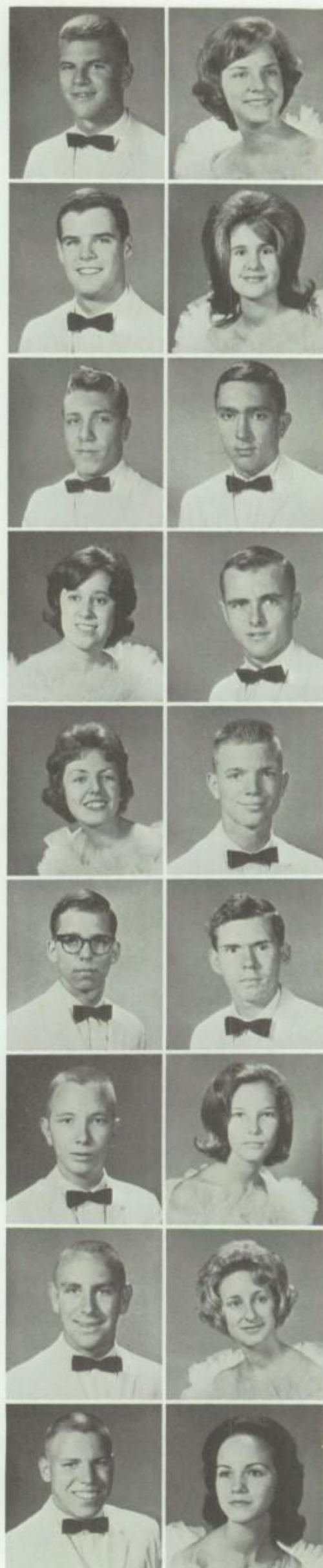
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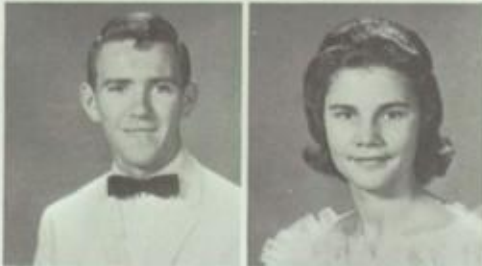
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Woodling, Becky



Wrennich, James
Young, Harold

Youth, Judith
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Zalman, Esther
Ziemacki, Mary



MRS. BROWN'S STUDENTS—Sharman Lester, David Spears, and Sylvia Maloney—assemble Christmas presents donated for the needy of Orlando.



SOPHOMORES

Assume New Allegiance

Senior high school—not merely a location, but a state of being, a condition of mind, anticipated with delight and anxiety! During September, 792 sophomores entered Boone's doors eagerly, yet a bit apprehensively, not sure of what the next three years would portend. Their first week of excitement and confusion closed with the Howdy Dance; entering students received a sincere welcome, and the Class of 1966 was triumphantly launched.

Guided by the experience and enthusiasm of sponsor, Miss Rosemary McGlinchy, the sophomores' first task was the election of officers. The job of getting acquainted with their new environment followed. Library orientation was succeeded by fund-raising activities—selling decals, Alma Mater scripts, and Brave autograph dolls.

Many hours of planning, committee meetings, and advertising were devoted to ensuring the success of the exciting class-sponsored social event, the Heart Hop. Of more enduring consequence, sophomores became better students, better citizens, prepared for the abundant, vital years yet to come.

SPONSORS, Miss Rosemary McGlinchy and Mrs. Virginia Brown, instruct sophomores, Barbara Redditt and Patricia



BLASE A. Delliveniri, P. Burns, and L. Cuthill, stroll casually to class as slave, C. Rinehart, performs Twirp Week chore.

Reggia, in effective sales techniques for selling decals and Alma Mater lyric sheets to promote school spirit and boost class funds.





SLEEK, startling lines of a faculty member's new sports car provide an exciting topic of conversation for gregarious sophomore officers—Pam Chiles, secretary; Beth Anderson, vice-president; Marilyn Dysart, treasurer; Cheryl Donnell, president.

SOPHOMORES—Abbott—Bradford



Abbott, Helen
Adams, Linda
Akers, Janice

Amos, Thomas
Anderson, Elizabeth
Andrea, Paulette
Andrews, Jesse
Arentson, Jane
Avera, Gilford

Bacon, Edward
Barrett, Marcia
Barton, Carl
Barton, Paul
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Bates, Loring

Battles, John
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Benzing, Robert

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Black, Marty
Blandford, Halle
Blankenship, Paul
Bloom, Charlene

Bonneau, Sharon
Boone, Rose
Botts, Carole
Bourgeois, Lanelle
Boxall, Iva
Bradford, Don



SOPHOMORES—Brady—Hatten



Brady, Barbara
Braithwaite, Ronald
Brasswell, Sherrie
Breedlove, Peggy
Breitenbach, Joanne
Bridger, Mary
Britton, Lynda



Brooks, Walter
Brown, Barbara
Brown, Brandon
Brown, Donald
Brown, James
Brown, Margret
Brown, Martha



Brown, Mary
Brown, Patricia
Bryan, Martha
Bryant, Cecelia
Bryant, Veda
Burnett, Janet
Butler, Georgenna



Cadd, Linda
Caldwell, Linda
Calhoun, William
Cameron, Marilyn
Carlson, Janice
Carmichael, Gary
Carow, John



Carpenter, Thelma
Carroll, James
Carter, Alan
Carver, Margaret
Case, Donald
Case, Robert
Chaffin, Randell



Champion, Shelley
Chapman, Deborah
Chiles, Pamela
Christopher, Sarah
Church, Johnny
Clarke, Virginia
Clutterham, Beth



Clutterham, Lars
Cochran, Barbara
Cokeley, Micheal
Cole, Pamela
Coleman, Nancy
Conley, Carol
Cooper, Beverly



Cowley, Kathleen
Cox, Anna
Cox, Clarence
Crawford, Karen
Crozier, Jean
Cruz, Maurice
Cucuel, Alison



Culp, Charlene
Cummings, Linda
Danner, Dorothy
David, Robin
Davis, Harold
Davis, Judy
Davis, Kerry



Dillard, Lee
Dodgion, Edward
Donn, Milton
Donnell, Cheryl
Doran, Diane
Dotzheimer, Linda
Douglas, Charles





Downs, Sharron
Drew, Barbara
Duncan, Larry



Dunphy, John
Dwyer, Cathleen
Dye, Sandra



Dysart, Marilyn
Eaton, Suzanne
Eimen, Janice



Ellerbee, Donald
Ellerbee, Ronnie
Evans, Norma
Farmer, Marie
Fekete, Joal
Ferguson, Doris
Ferree, Kathleen



Fitch, Dabney
Fleischman, Richard
Fleischman, Robert
Foster, Mary
Freeland, Linda
French, Ann
Fricke, David



Froemming, Larry
Fulford, Michael
Fullard, Linda
Gabel, Richard
Gagliardi, Mary
Gahr, Lynette
Gamble, James



Ganninger, Beverly
Garfinkel, Gilda
Gates, Janice
Gibson, Walter
Gisler, Joyce
Glaize, Susan
Goodman, Charles



Gordan, Susan
Graham, Lynda
Grant, Kathryn
Griffin, Barry
Griffith, Eugenia
Gunter, Harriet
Habblet, Patricia



Haefner, James
Hagan, Irene
Hale, David
Hall, Carol
Hall, Freeman
Hall, Kathleen
Hall, Marcia



Hall, Marie
Harris, Jacqueline
Harris, James
Hartman, Diane
Harwell, Mary
Harwell, Sara
Hatten, Michael



SCARLET MOIRE and feathered carnations add festive touches to royal throne created by Lois Wilcoxson and Al Delliviniri.



SOPHOMORES: Hazzard-Pain



Hazzard, Deborah
Hendrick, Dorothy
Hentzell, Danny
Hermann, Linda
Hersey, Barbara
Hicks, William
Hild, Steven

Hill, Ronald
Hinkey, Barbara
Hinson, Nancy
Hinson, Sylvia
Hobbs, Janet
Hobbs, Samuel
Hodges, Joyce

Hodges, Russell
Hoffman, Stephen
Holcome, Charlotte
Holmes, Oliver
Homan, James
Hosford, Patricia
Hubka, Hollyn

Hudson, Nancy
Hull, Nancy
Humphries, John
Hunt, Gary
Imbro, Vicki
Isbell, Thomas
Ishmael, Delores

Jackson, Caroline
James, Anna
Johnson, Elizabeth
Johnson, Janie
Johnson, Neil
Johnston, Leonard
Johnston, Ruth

Jordan, Nancy
Jordan, Sandra
Justice, Charlotte
Kahler, Kathleen
Kazaros, Bill
K'Burg, William
Keck, Linda

Keith, Nancy
Keith, Windell
Kellogg, Edward
Kennedy, Linda
Kenyon, Nancy
King, Jacqueline
Kirkpatrick, Wm.

Kist, Cheryl
Klinger, Linda
Kuca, Janet
Lagnese, Michael
Lanam, Robert
Landis, David
Lanigan, Larry

Lanz, Marcella
Lawrence, Pamela
Lawson, Hershel
Lawson, William
Layton, Katharine
Leach, Peggy
Lear, Edgar

Lee, Philip
Levitt, Harvey
Lindsay, Greg
Litsinger, James
Livermore, Robert
Lockwood, John
Loving, Loyal





Lucas, Linda
Lucius, John
Macedo, Sylvia
MacLean, Kathryn
Maddox, Linda
Mahoney, Layon
Malone, Carla



Mann, Virginia
Mart, Steven
Martin, Huana
Matlock, Diane
Matten, Sandra
Maureka, Shirley
May, John



Mazza, Gail
McCall, Diane
McCarey, Patricia
McCauley, David
McClintock, B.
McClintock, Dianne
McCoy, Maurice



McGovern, Janice
McGowin, Jacqueline
McGuire, Marsha
McKibben, Douglas
McLelland, Diane
McLelland, Sherry
McMichen, Bebe



McMillen, Margaret
McNemar, Darlene
McPherson, Robert
Meador, Janie
Meeks, Mike
Melton, James
Merriam, Victor



Mesa, Al
Miller, Doris
Miniere, Donna
Minnick, Gary
Moffitt, Peggy
Momary, Sammy
Moore, Barbara



Moore, Kathleen
Morehead, George
Morris, Larry
Mucha, Marian
Murdock, Martha
Murray, James
Murray, Pat



Naylor, Christopher
Ogden, Madeline
Ohlwiler, Robert



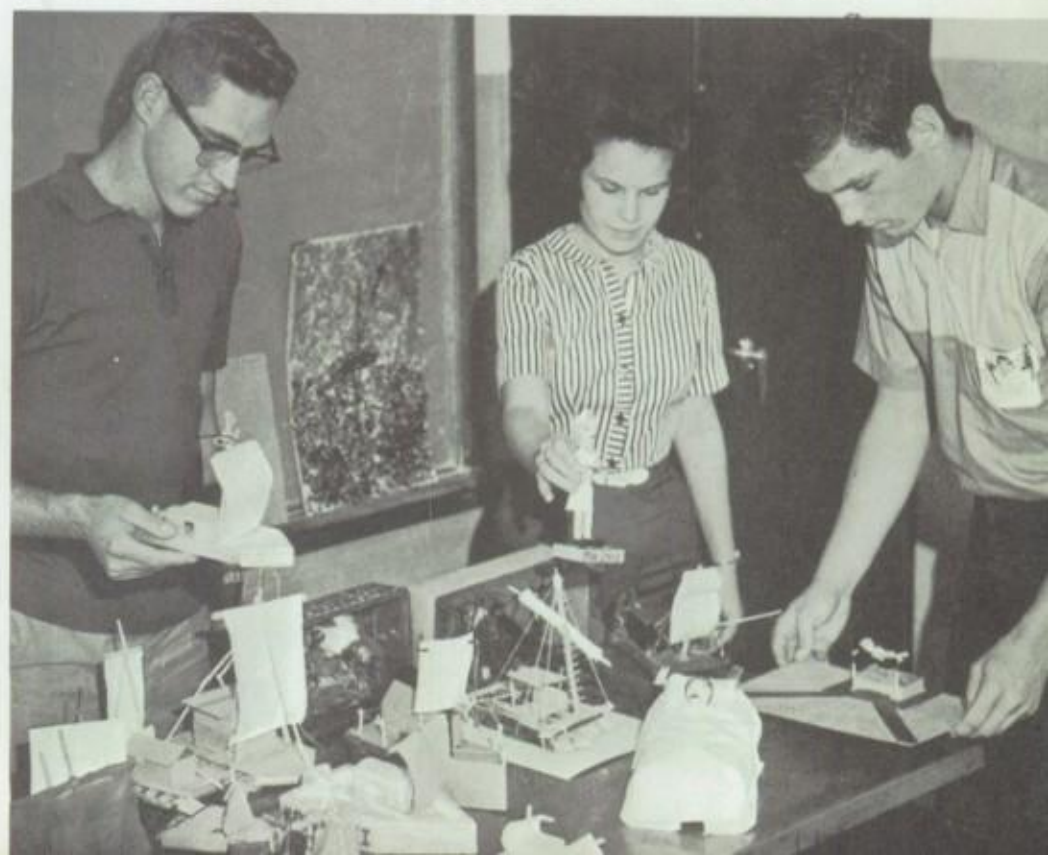
Oliver, Joseph
Olliff, Susan
Owen, Ira



Packard, Harriet
Page, Jerry
Pain, Richard



IMAGINATIVE literature projects, a sophomore speciality, are assembled by Hershel Lawson, Jacqlyn Sevison, and Alan Stissel.



SOPHOMORES: Parker-Zoller



Parker, Robert
Parkhouse, Susan
Parton, Sharron
Patrick, William
Pearce, Sandra
Penkacik, Mary
Peterson, John



Peterson, Judith
Pettey, Robert
Petty, Dwight
Plank, Sandra
Plawin, Kathleen
Porter, James
Powell, Charles



Powell, Wayne
Pratt, Rose
Price, Maureen
Puckett, Donna
Purvis, David
Railey, Anita
Rash, Linda



Rawlins, Barbara
Reggia, Patricia
Reiss, Ilene
Reynolds, Karen
Rhyne, Don
Richards, Gloria
Rieger, James



Roberts, Carolyn
Roberts, Cheryl
Roberts, Don
Roberts, Jim
Roberts, Linda
Robinson, Joyce
Robinson, Linda



Rochette, Patricia
Roan, Harry
Roesel, Sidney
Rogers, Diann
Rogers, Ellen
Rogers, Jerry
Rogers, Robert



Romigh, Linda
Rosen, Barbara
Rouse, Phil
Rowley, Sharon
Rucker, John
Ruis, Robert
Rust, Malcolm



Sanford, Karen
Schaber, Ken
Schiff, Steve
Schrimsher, Frank
Sevison, Jacqlyn
Shaffer, Karen
Shanabrook, John



Sheehan, Bonnie
Show, Judy
Sickler, Barry
Simmons, Joyce
Sims, Lonnie
Smith, Wayne
Snyder, Linda



Sommer, Jeannie
Sparkman, Linda
Sparks, Judith
Speights, Robert
Staffiero, Pat
Stafford, Priscilla
Stanton, Judith





Stephens, Judy
Stephenson, Marianne
Stevens, Daniel



Stewart, Thomas
Stissel, Alan
Stout, Jacqueline



Sullins, Barbara
Sullivan, Michael
Summer, Charles



Tanner, Glenn
Tansey, Jimmie
Taylor, Susan
Teague, Marilyn
Tennyson, Sandra
Thibodeau, Darlene
Thomas, Linda



Thomas, Lowell
Thomas, Raymond
Thomasson, Charles
Thompson, Janet
Tollett, Betty
Trantham, Dawn
Travelstead, Robert



Tremel, Michele
Trent, Kathleen
Trumbo, Carolyn
Turk, Jane
Turner, Earl
Vincent, Marcia
Vinson, Patricia



Waldo, William
Walker, Barbara
Walker, Henry
Walker, Katherine
Walters, Tommy
Ward, Donald
Ward, Valmore



Weller, Pamela
Wells, Fred
Werndli, James
West, Sheila
Whiteaker, Carolyn
Whittington, John
Wilcoxson, Lois



Will, Rudy
Williams, Beverly
Williams, Charles
Williams, Linda
Williams, Richard
Williamson, Judy
Wilson, Mary



Winslow, Alva
Wood, Sharon
Woody, William
Yoder, Linda
Yonce, Earline
Young, Sandra
Zoller, William



LIBRARY periodicals provide up-to-the-minute data for news-conscious sophomores, Marty Darnold and William Kirkpatrick.





ADVERTISING

*"And slowly answer'd Arthur from the barge:
'The old order changeth, yielding place to new.
And God fulfils Himself in many ways,
Lest one good custom should corrupt the world.
Comfort thyself; what comfort is in me?
I have lived my life, and that which I have done
May he within himself make pure!'"*



Arthur left this world in the same mystery in which he entered. Some say he sailed with the three queens to timeless Avalon, there to be healed of his wounds, and to await the day when the world once more needed him. After that terrible trial of battle, in defense of his ideals, Arthur was seen no more by mortal man.

With his passing, a new age came upon England. The traditions established by Arthur slowly changed. One thing is certain: the story of this man and his deeds, as the story of our years at Boone, lives on; and, as that world blended into the new age, it preserved the memory and the glory of the years that had fled.

At the end of our high-school career, there will be much to reflect upon. Years from today these sentences will have taken on a new meaning. We shall have journeyed to our destined places in the adult world: the world of professions, trade and commerce. We shall be busy, and God willing, we will be happy. Our initiation into this active world, increasingly symbolized by advertising, is drawing near. It shall be our new age. It is our task to begin it, and to preserve what may be preserved. For though much may be saved, much must now pass away.

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Linda Brewton, John Barnett, Jim Robertson, Mrs. Leah Wade



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always keep all of your fine and wonderful qualities. You are quite an outstanding key in all you do and I know your future will be bright and filled with much happiness. Always remember

me, Bill as I will never forget you or our friendship. Best of luck always —

Judy Mann

MAD

Judy MANN
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Sally Childs, Mr. Gene Kelly, Karen Kelly



An automobile is an expensive investment and requires constant care. Quality service not only lengthens the car's life, but also lengthens the life of the owner. At Kelly's Garage, skilled mechanics provide competent, expert and precise service for all makes of cars. Protect your car — and your life! Depend on Kelly's Garage; it will maintain your automobile's topnotch condition at an economy price.

"The British are coming!" At this call of alarm, minutemen dashed from their homes to defend their family and future. In a similar manner, the Colonial Bank will always protect your family and future when you rely on it for guarding your savings.

The bank's comprehensive services will meet your every financial need, whether it be financing a new car, arranging for home modernization, or possibly subsidizing some long-desired vacation. Colonial Bank of Orlando is both alert and aware of modern economic pressures and prepared to offer personalized, courteous assistance upon request.

Colonial Bank



Marian Hewett, Lewis Vining

Dee Chiles



"Mr. Watson, come here! I want you." These historic words were spoken by Alexander Graham Bell in a hot attic in 1876.

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Entertaining at your leisure? Serve Coke! On the go? Need a refresher? Take Coke! Coke has a special quality that perks up any outing, enhances any menu. Remember—"Things go better with Coke!"

The
**First National
Bank**

at Orlando

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at Orlando

Need information about your finances? The First National Bank will gladly help you with any problems that might trouble you. In addition to being a reliable and profitable place to save, the First National Bank offers loans for college educations, improvements on your home, and investments in business ventures. The bank's trained, courteous personnel assures efficient and friendly service to each depositor. Any questions? They will be only too happy to assist with expert guidance.

Mrs. Wyatt, Gary Davidson



South Orlando
NATIONAL BANK
"Bank South"

Mr. George E. Sullins, Carol Nelson, Jimmie White



As the future approaches, you contemplate a college education, your first car, marriage, or, possibly, a long-awaited vacation. You wonder how you'll finance these hopes that you strive so hard to achieve.

There is no need to despair; you can begin saving now at South Orlando National Bank. By utilizing this bank's convenient services and reasonable term loans, guided by their financial experts, dreams become realities. Save as you plan: "Bank South."

Brenda Quates, Inez Stauffer, Tom Beck



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BARQ'S
BOTTLING CO
of Orlando, Inc.

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Bill King, Roger Hooker

Pam Chiles, Mr. Gilbert Albert, Micky Czajkowski



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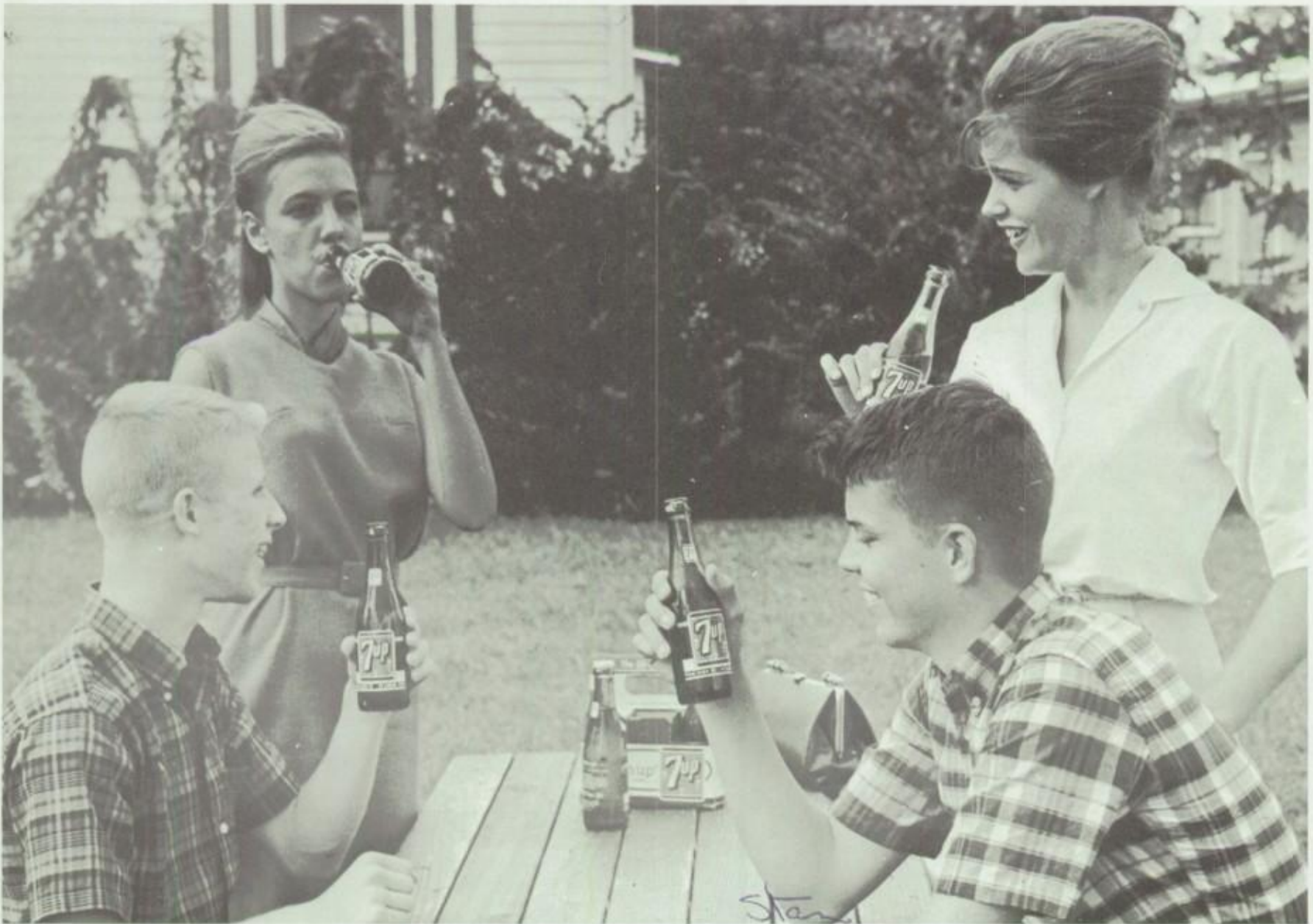


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One of the many blessings of being human is the ability to enjoy bright, tingling, satisfying 7-Up.

"Fresh up with 7-Up!"



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The people of Central Florida have relied on T. G. Lee for thirty-eight years to provide products and services expected by modern, on-the-go families.

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Gifts of every form and size
To insure a big surprise;
Every gift one's heart desires
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& LOAN ASSOCIATION

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PALMER ELECTRIC



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*Hi Tubs - (BEAR?) I never thought
 your book would
 be difficult to
 sign, but I can't think of any-
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Bill -

Braving in history?? -

enjoyed knowing you this year & I hope will see ya this summer - if not Bye to someone who's friendship I've enjoyed -

Annette

MAD

Miss Janet Medick, Joan Herr, Ronnie Watrous



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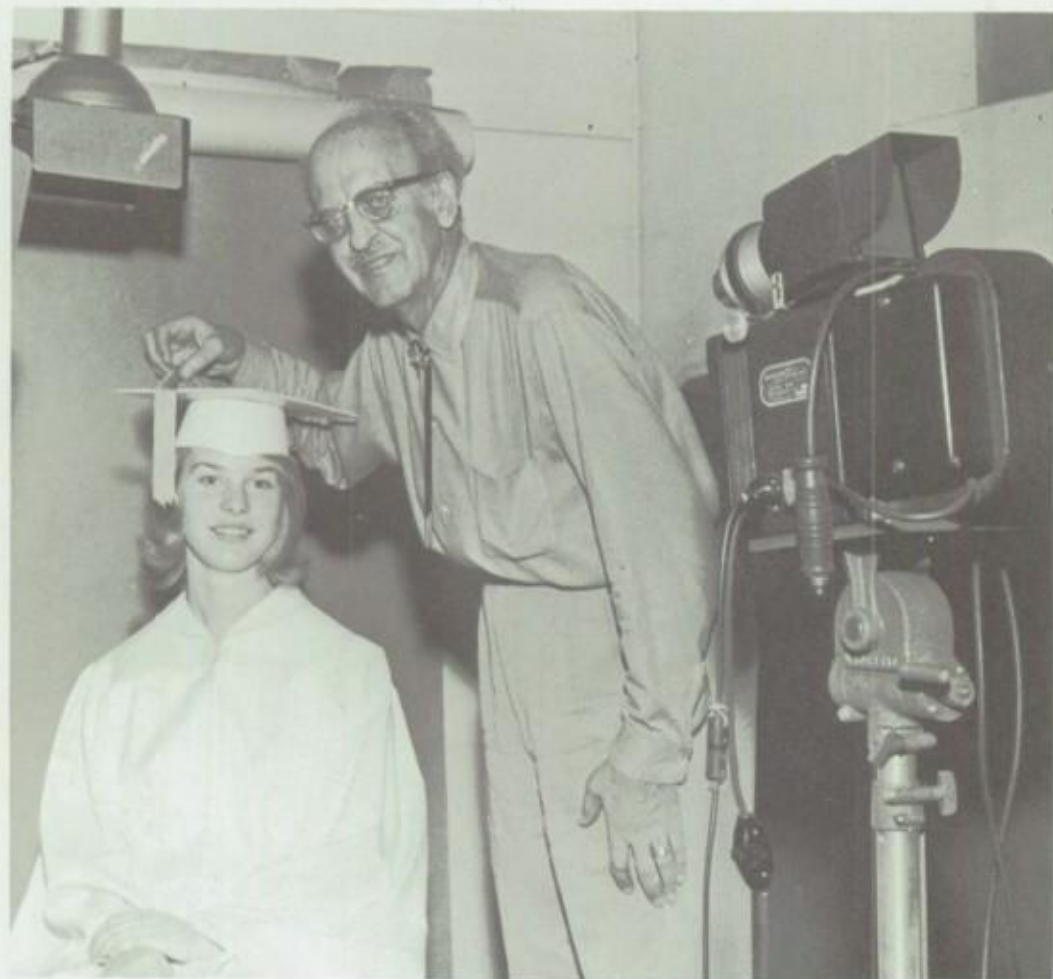
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Judy Babcock, Lee Moore, Max Morrison



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Head out to Thomas on Gore Avenue,
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William Henningsen

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Mr. R. G. Amick, Kathy Amick, Dan Gallagher

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You're funny, nice, and a good
friend. Take care of the Student
Council next year. Best of luck
next year.*

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Tom Wampler

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Who's up-to-date with the news?
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For clothes to keep you in the pace.

From pre-school through high school,
'Most anywhere at all;
It's Belle and Beau in the spring,
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Bates' is recognized for merchandise of
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your budget in mind. Available for selec-
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of impeccable tailoring, complemented by
accessories of superb taste and styling.
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Bill,

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have been great! Just knowing
you has made it even more so.
lots of luck to a great
guy.

Have fun this summer.

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Bear,
It's been a lot of fun knowing you
this year. I think you have a great personality.
Work hard towards our "State Championships" next
year. Best of luck always.

Mike "70"

Billy Bear Baby,

All I've got to say is you're great,
I love you deeply, and I'll miss
you painfully —

Never forget
Jennie Payne
MAD

Bill,
It has really been a pleasure
knowing you this year. You
are truly a great guy who
deserves the best of everything.
I hope I can see you this
summer and next year.

Jane,
Carolyn Lewis

"Bill"
You're a remarkable guy
with a "nutty" wit. Stay
that way and you'll have
no worries. Much happiness
Always.
Love
Dante

Bill! I guess I could
 do I start? I could
 while a boon and bad
 I guess I could
 all times we've had together
 I remember and the power we use
 your center on the night we went a-
 to carry the high all the circle
 to mind and then I even had my laugh
 your spells! You could the good times, and
 my are only a few of the even for
 the I hope to come the time for
 Bill! I hope to come the time for
 may at it ever may do and you may
 because if I ever may do and you may
 do!

Love ya,
 Charlie '64

Billy Bare, ^{oops!}

I don't know how I would have
 survived this year if it hadn't been for good
 ole Uncle Billy to tell all my troubles to. Of course
 you know that you owe me about 10.00 for all of my
 lunches you ate. But I guess we're about even because
 it's not everyone who can be ambushed and mutilated
 everyday, it's a great privilege. Seriously Bill you are
 really the most wonderful and understanding boy I have
 ever met. No lie! If you don't come and see me at A.S.C.
 I shall be sorely vexed! I know you can't stay away long
 because you'll miss me and my GROSS hair sooooo much.
 I know you're going to be the top man around here next year because
 of your great talents in sports, maoching, ambushing, and so on
 with attributes like that how could you help but? Well I
 had better stop now before it gets too mushy! I sure am going to
 miss you next year!

Bill Anderson

Best of Luck, ^{so you won't}
 '64 Elaine Murphy

received

Bill, sure has been wonderful
 It's sure has been wonderful
 knowing you all these years!
 Best of everything to all there
 real cute & sweet to see
 Good Luck
 Bonnie
 Corder

Billy,
 It sure has been wonderful
 Great knowing you
 all through high school.
 All the luck in your senior
 year.
 Tom Janner
 (63-64)

William,
 real it has been a
 in to pleasure being class
 off to same geometry loss
 you and all were not in
 probably would have flunked
 next year.

Good Luck
 Ray Davis

Bill,

We've really had some good
 times in Plane Geometry this
 year.

You're a real great guy even
 though you are a PAIN some-
 times.

I want to wish you the
 best of luck always and I
 hope we see each other some
 this summer.

PS.

Thanks for
 the Bruises!

Best in the future
 Love ya!
 Cindy R.

Beard,

it has really been a blast knowing
 you since you are so cool & I
 really do love you. Be good & don't
 raise too much next year.

Dirby Hama
 64

next to go to
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 I see you will be continued next
 year. Our friendship
 started in Algebra
 last summer
 well it started
 in Algebra
 last summer
 our friendship
 continued next
 summer and

